



VOL. XXV, NO. 1

JANUARY, 1927

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



HILLOW FARM, PUTNAMVILLE, the year-round residence of Seth F. Low, President of Daniel Low & Co., Salem



FREE PARKING WITHIN 2 MIN-UTES' WALK OF STORE—DEPOT PARKING AND FILLING STATION



Where People Shop for Quality

Coming---Our January Sale of

Linens and Domestics

Starting Thursday, January 6th

The experienced housewife needs no urging. She knows that January is the time to stock up on

LINENS, SHEETS, CASES AND TOWELS

For over forty years the Webber store has prided itself on the quality of its Linens, and the customers of the store realize that the month of January is the time to take advantage of unusual price advantages.

Plan to Attend Webber's 1927 January Sale of Linens

Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs and Peonies

Cut Flowers
for All
Occasions

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

LARKSPUR COREOPSIS BUDDLEIA LUPIN COLUMBINE PHLOX HARDY ASTER MONKSHOOD CANTERBURY BELLS PYRETHRUM HARDY PINKS HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

PUBLISHED MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL 15 то Ост. 15, by NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Reminder

JANUARY, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904 Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION 10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER ONE

THE NEW YEAR ON THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

TANUARY 1, 1927, is upon us. With the usual midnight feast, din, and clatter, which annually resounds with the passing of the old year and the coming of the new, we are once again established in that season of the year when fresh resolutions crop up suddenly and when a retrospective glance is in order to ascertain just what the old year has

The coming of the New Year on the North Shore is always a joyous occasion. Throughout the fall season and early winter, we who remain yearly upon the Shore, bemoan the passing of the summer folk to other climes and countries. We sadly witness the closing of summer estates, the "sear and yellow" gardens casting an air of desolation about former loveliness. True, each year we have the consolation that increased numbers of summer residents are remaining the year round at the Shore, and the memory that the past summer has been a glorious one. Yet, be that as it may, November and December seem almost subdued periods in comparison with the vivid activities of other months because of the parting between the summer and winter colonies. January 1st brightens our aspect. With the advent' of the New Year our momentary depression ceases to be, for New Year on the North Shore is the beginning of another year's gay season. Where large estates have been unoccupied and idle through the early winter, we are amazed and delighted in many instances to find "signs of life" appearing at this time of year. Usually the North Shore homes that bulge with warmth and good cheer, at New Year's time are

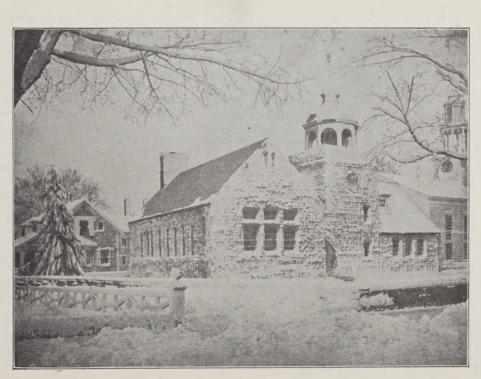
the homes fortunately blessed with young folk, who have opened the place for winter sports. And what a season for outdoor activities the mid-winter of 1927 promises to be!

The North Shore is buried, and we have reason to believe it will remain so, in huge drifts of pure white snow. King Winter has claimed the North Shore as his playground this year of 1927, and we are happy that he has done so. To our readers who summer on the North Shore, and who are now becoming acclimatized in a southern temperature, we would say, "Perish the thought that the heavy early snow on the Shore is a source of inconvenience!" It is the consensus of opinion "that those days are gone forever." Mammoth, tank-like snow plows have ended the time when snow impeded travel. Automobile traffic upon North Shore roadways now is as delightful and as simple a matter as it was in midsummer. The fact is brought to us this year, with the increased ease in which we now drive over snow bordered roads, that the North Shore is as pictorially beautiful in winter as it is in summer.

Skimming along the road, snow banks in huge piles on either side of us, there are visions of winter splendor along the way that rival any garden display that the summer has given us. We see a soft white mantle completely covering the summer lawns of velvety green we have admired. Green fir trees, "greener" than ever, we think, are generously sprinkled with the same white snow, the green and white a lovely contrast. They stand forth in stalwart manner as if to defy the winter's touch. Rugged gray rocks, completely hidden in midsummer, now seem miniature Gibraltars.

Winter at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The Public Library after one of New England's typical winter storms





The historic Classin-Richards House at Wenham
—in its present-day winter dress (picture
taken Jan. 1, 1923). The house is
over 250 years old.

Further along the road we find good reason to pause. Groups of young folk are enjoying the delightful winter sport, tobogganing. Down an almost perpendicular slide they glide. We hold our breath! But they arrive at the bottom safely, all red cheeks and white wooly mittens and laughter. We drive on past a frozen pond and watch the slender figures of skaters. Surely this is a diversion that requires as much grace as ballroom dancing. Winged feet slide over the ice with the speed and zest of the wind, the perfect rhythm of a bar of symphony, and were it not for the tingle of chill in our own inactive feet we would linger longer in watching them.

And then we drive swiftly home. A crackling log fire in the fireplace welcomes us. Outside the dusk of a winter's night gathers and within is the warmth and that coziness that only blazing logs can lend a room.

The beauty of the North Shore this winter of 1927 will probably be more thoroughly discovered than it has ever been in any previous year, for never before has it been so convenient a matter for one to enjoy winter scenery. We have endeavored to hint at the joys the coming of the New Year brings to us on the North Shore. But we have not told all when we neglect to say that each year in January we realize that it is but a matter of three or four months before nearly all our absent North Shore folk will have returned to us. The New Year on the North Shore seems to be hastening that time; and when we may await the spring and summer in such sporting winter fashion is there any reason why January 1st should not be so eagerly acclaimed?

Awake! Awake! the morning sun Bids the New Year sweetly run. Ring out the old, peal in the new, There's joy untold for me and you!

ANCIENT WEATHERCOCKS IN NORTH SHORE TOWNS—ONE IN WENHAM 238 YEARS OLD—ONE IN MANCHESTER 173 YEARS

A WEATHERVANE, 238 years old and still giving efficient service, is owned by Postmaster William P. Porter of Wenham. The weather vane, which is of copper and of the flag type, is on a wrought iron standard and for many years was on the steeple of the First Church in Wenham. For two centuries it has been in the possession of the Porter family and they plan later to present it to the Wenham Historical society. The weather vane bears the date 1688.

Manchester, too, has a weather vane of which it is proud—the rooster surmounting the spire of the Congregational

church in the center of the village.

It was in 1754—173 years ago this coming March that the town voted that a weathercock be provided for the "meeting house." Lamson's History of Manchester, written in 1895, says of this vane "it still surmounts the tower of the present church, having looked the wind in the eye for one hundred and forty years." And that was written 32 years ago. It is interesting to note that the vane cost £7:10s:8d—which in present-day money would have been about \$37.16.

The Wenham vane was in service 60-odd years before the Manchester vane was purchased, but it has not seen active service all these years, while in the case of the vane at Man-

chester it has been "looking the wind in the eye," as Lamson says, without interruption since 1745.

It is of historic interest in this connection to repeat in these columns what was said a month or two ago that the present Manchester church was built in 1809, taking the place of the third "meeting house" erected on the same spot in 1720. The present church is considered one of the finest specimens of the church architecture of New England of the early 18th century period. The open tower is an unusually well preserved example of that type of church steeple.

It is also worthy of note at this time, especially as one recalls the churches of colonial days, with their square pews, and the rules and habits of pew occupancy, that the old church at Manchester has just voted to do away with the system of pew rentals. After 301 years of church history, the old First Parish meeting house, now known as the Orthodox Congregational church, turns a new page in its long history with free seats for everybody. This has been brought about largely because of the renewed activities in all the church organizations incident to the coming to the pastorate of the young and active minister, the Rev. E. Milton Grant during the last fall.

EFKX\$5

CAP'N BIG IKE BROADCASTS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

CAP'N BIG IKE usually looked on modern inventions and scientific discoveries as so much trash, but from the time the first radio came to town he was intrigued. For a time he resisted temptation, and then, being human, he fell,

and the little cabin high on the cliffs over the sea was equipped with as modern a radio as anyone could wish. And thereby hangs a tale, a story that Cap'n Little Ike told us in his (Continued on page 20)

AN OLD IPSWICH HOUSE

The Emerson House on Turkey Shore Road One of the Oldest Houses in Town and One of the Best Examples of Early Colonial History

Located on Turkey Shore road, opposite the junction of that road with Green street, Ipswich, and facing almost squarely the present green bridge, is located the so-called Howard or Emerson house, one of the older houses of the town, and also one, that because of its location, possesses much attraction for those who are interested in the early colonial history of Ipswich. A great deal of this attraction centers in the fact that this is probably the oldest house that still stands nearest the first landing place of the company of 12 men who came here in a shallop in the spring of 1633, under the leadership of John Winthrop, Jr., in order to found a settlement at Agawam, to the end that the French settlers of the points farther north might be barred from so doing.

While it has become the custom to state that Ipswich was settled in 1633, this is somewhat in error, because there were undoubtedly white settlers here several years before the appearance of the younger Winthrop and his small band of followers, although these earlier arrivals were probably squatters rather than settlers, in the sense in which the latter word is used

Even in the very early days, Augoan was known to other settlements as being a very pleasant locality, with a great abundance of corn fields, planted by the Indians, and by the handful of squatter settlers who had early been attracted here by the fisheries, and the large tracts of land that would and themselves easily to the task of tillage. History teaches us that in 1620, when the Pilgrims at Plymouth were shivering in the cold, icy blasts of their first winter on the bleak coast of New England they cast longing eyes to the north, having heard many of the attractive things said concerning Augoan, and it is related by Mourt, in his work entitled Relation, that some of the settlers at Plymouth "urge greatly the going to Anguum, or Angoum, a place 20 leagues off to the northward, which they heard to be an excellent harbor for ships, better ground and better fishing." This matter of removal was very seriously considered at the Plymouth colony, but it was finally decided that in case the rigors at Plymouth made it necessary that a removal would be made from that colony to some other locality not quite as far north as Augoan. Looked at from this angle it seems apparent that there was at one time the potential possibility that the Ipswich of today might have become the shrine that Plymouth has since come to be considered throughout New England and beyond.

In laying out the grants made along what is now Turkey Shore road, the reader must consider that the present-day Fruit street was a lane, known as Wood's lane. This followed the line of the present Fruit street, thence along that part of Turkey Shore road for a short distance on each side of the present junction with Green street; thence to Laborin-Vain road, leading to the "Labour-in-Vain Fields." These "Fields," in the very early days, may possibly have been a part of the "commons" of the town.

A grant of land in that vicinity, bounded on the southwest by Wood's lane, now Fruit street, on the northwest by the way running along the bank of the river, and the road to the "Labour-in-Vain Fields" was granted to Henry Wilkinson, the grant being one of three acres. Wilkinson received this grant in 1635, and other adjoining, or abutting grants were made at about that same time to others of the settlement, including Robert Hayes. The first mention made of both of these men in the town records is in that same year. Hayes sold his grant to Wilkinson, and in 1638 Wilkinson disposed of both of these grants, amounting to six acres to Thomas Emerson. On the east side of this combined grant was a planting, or lot, owned by Robert Cross. The land of John Dane was on the west, with that of William Wildes on the south, and the river on the north. There was no regular road in front of the property, at that early date, a rough cart path serving this purpose.

After having purchased this land, Emerson apparently erected thereon the house that is variously known as the Emerson house, and also the Howard house. In the transfer from Wilkinson to Emerson, no mention is made of a house, so it would be a fair assumption that Wilkinson had not erected the house. In 1648, however, Emerson sold to Daniel Ringe a house and six acres, "lying next the dwelling house and land of John Dane towards the south." Later, in 1679, Uzall Wardell came into possession of the property, through his son, who married Susanna Ringe, and Wardell sold to William Howard. Later, the property came into the possession of the late Frederic and William Willcomb, and was sold by them to the late Prof. Arthur W. Dow

At one time, during the ownership, and life of the latter, he conducted a very widely known summer school there for artists, which was attended by art students from every state in the Union, and this old-fashioned house was made the headquarters of the school. In this way, this particular house came to be painted on canvas more often probably than any other of the older houses of the town, and no doubt many of these paintings could be found in a great many places all over the country. The house itself is an unusually well preserved specimen of the very early day architecture and has withstood the ravages of time in the same manner that has been found to be peculiar to that class of houses erected by the first settlers of the town.



NEW YEAR'S IN BIRDLAND

GRACE M. PREST

AT THIS season of the year when all people in all walks of life hold more tender thoughts toward one another and the world in general, it would have been well for us to have included on our Christmas list the little winged messengers of God. It is true that "their Heavenly Father feedeth them," but on many a cold or stormy day He needs our help, for then our little friends have to work hard, sometimes against terrible odds.

Man in his zeal for "cleaning up" has let his desires run riot and many a winter's meal has been laid low before the

farmer's scythe. We appreciate his point of view that weed seeds must be destroyed before they ripen to cause him increased trouble another year, but what will become of the birds who depend on these very seeds for their sustenance? They will do one of two things; refuse to visit us if food is not available, or else starve unless we help them.

Plainly our hearts must be touched and we must provide

them a New Year's feast, served daily.

Previous to Christmas it is possible for nearly everyone (Continued on page 19)

New England's Neighborhood Toll Service

Simple







If you don't know the number ask your local information operator

Nowadays in New England, calling a distant telephone is as simple as calling a telephone across the street.

"Neighborhood Toll Service," in every detail, follows the familiar routine of a local call.

Signal your own operator.

Give her the number you want.

Hold the line for a completed connection or a report.

This is the fastest, simplest form of toll service known. Yet along both the highways and byways of speech, the miles must still be dealt with by men and women, and machines. You must not expect quite the speed of local calls.

With a few exceptions, we do not undertake at present to give this service topoints beyond our own territory.

We do give it between more than a million telephones in five states. It is thoroughly practical, else it would not be offered.



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company



Hon. A. J. Beveridge is still lingering at his Beverly Farms home, delighting in the charm of a winter in the quiet of the surroundings such as enhances life in this section. The Senator is writing a book; his children are in school in New England, and these are among the inducements that make Beverly Farms more alluring this winter than the Indianapolis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam have remained at their West Manchester home all through the fall and winter and only a day or two ago returned to Boston, where they are as usual in an apartment at the Hotel Brunswick. They have greatly enjoyed the winter on the North Shore, where they have been coming for many, many years.

Hon. Ira Nelson Morris and Mrs. Morris are spending New Year's at "Eaglehead," their large estate overlooking the ocean at Manchester. An attractive bungalow has been built amid the trees on the estate and it is here the former Ambassador will spend more or less time in the winter season, rather than in the mansion house.

♦ 🗱 ♦

The Frank Wigglesworths are spending the winter at their estate in West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter are frequent visitors to their house off Forest street, Manchester, which is being partly kept open all winter.

TITANIA'S PALACE will be exhibited in Boston for three weeks beginning January 10, and from plans now nearing completion, the event will be quite the attraction of the month. The exhibition will be in aid of the Children's hospital and the Infants' hospital. Many of our North Shore friends are active in the plans for the affair. On page 14 more news concerning it will be found.

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC T. MANN and William T. Mann of Manchester and Washington spent the Christmas holidays as guest of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Owen at Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Owen was Alice W. Mann. Mr. Mann, Jr., has recently purchased a 56-foot cruiser, which was built by George Lawley & Co., Inc., of Boston, and is now at the Consolidated Ship Corporation, Morris Heights, New York. The woodwork is finished very beautifully in mahogany. The boat can make 23 miles per hour, having two 80-horse speedway motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren will leave Pride's Crossing for the South early in the new year and as usual will go to Aiken, S. C., for the rest of the winter season. They have kept their North Shore home open all winter.

Randolph C. Grew of Boston and West Manchester has rented the Winthrop cottage on Bellevue avenue in Newport, for the summer of 1927. Mr. Grew and Mrs. King Carley are soon to be married and will spend next season at Newport. Their engagement was announced this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot are spending the winter at Manchester as has been their custom for a number of years.

S. Hooper Hooper and Joseph Grafton Minot are again serving as managers, together with Harcourt Amory and S. Huntington Wolcott, for the annual Assembly which is to take place at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, on the night of Friday, Jan. 7. Coöperating with the managers is a ladies' committee made up of Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. James Lawrence and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and, as was done at last year's Assembly, there will be a number of notable women who, as hostesses, will form little groups, replacing each other, from time to time, to receive the guests. Like last year, there will be only one Assembly, instead of the two balls which formerly for many years were events of the social season.



Along the Swampscott shore. This is a view of Black Will's Cliff, with the Lynn shore in the background. Between the point of the cliff and the Lynn shore lies King's Beach.



OPERATED BY
FRANK H. ABBOTT
& SON
Under the direction
of Karl P. Abbott

The KIRKWOOD, CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

The Mid-South's premier resort hotel

DECEMBER 18TH TO LATE APRIL

Ross W. Thompson

Two Golf Courses in connection with hotel—Polo—Riding—Quail Hunting
Same management as The Oceanside, Magnolia Mass. "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Address Hotel Vendome, Boston, Mass., for rates and booklet until November 26th

THE PIANIST, Charles Naegele, well-known to Boston and to residents of the North Shore, has a busy month ahead. On January 2nd, he is soloist for the Music Commission at Portland and on January 5th comes to Boston for his annual recital at Jordan Hall. This will be followed on the 7th by his second New York recital at Aeolian Hall. On the 13th, he appears as joint artist with Efrem Zimbalist and Ruth Draper in the annual charity ball, which was formerly held in the ballroom of the Vincent Astor residence. This year the ball is to be held at the Selwyn theatre. On the 16th, Mr. Naegele plays in Washington and this will be followed by recitals at the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., and the Groton School, Groton, Mass. Following these, he leaves New England to begin his southern tour, appearing in Jacksonville, Fla., on February 4th.

MR. AND MRS. H. P. McKean have moved into Mr. McKean's mother's large house at Pride's Crossing following the fire of Saturday, Dec. 18, when their own home at Wenham Neck was burned to the ground. They will remain at Pride's Crossing until Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton return from a trip to Europe in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. McKean and children were in their home when the fire was discovered on the roof, apparently started by sparks from the chimney. They were able to save part of the most valued household objects, such as paintings. It was a bitter cold afternoon, with the temperature hovering around zero, when the fire apparatus from Wenham, Beverly Farms and the Centerville section of Beverly responded to the call for help. The firemen were handicapped by lack of water.

Pollowing the Boston Junior League annual entertainment before a packed house in Symphony hall on the evening of December 19th, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Beverly Farms, chairman of the entertainment committee and a member of the board of managers of the League, entertained 60 at supper in her house in Marlborough st., Boston, in honor of Mrs. Carleton H. Palmer of New York, president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, and Commander Richard E. Byrd, who showed his North Pole flight moving pictures at the League entertainment.

M. AND MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY of Boston and West Manchester spent the holiday week in Washington with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choate, and children.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

From Washington came Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge (Emily Sears) to spend the Christmas holidays at Boston with Mrs. Lodge's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beverly.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow is spending the winter as usual at "Edgecliff," her estate overlooking the ocean on Coolidge Point, Manchester. The week before Christmas she entertained one evening a group of young people who compose the junior choir of the Orthodox Congregational church of Manchester.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. Samuel Eliot of Manchester and Boston is of the large group of prominent matrons working for the success of the much-talked-of Titania's Palace. This project, in aid of the Children's and Infants' hospitals, will be held from January 10 to 29, inclusively, in Boston.

020

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Sawyer have gone to their winter home in Ormond, Florida, after spending a long season at Valley Brooke Farm, their country estate in Topsfield. Before going South they spent a few weeks with old friends in St. Louis and Chicago.

0 22 0

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge have remained at "Blynman Farm," their estate in the Magnolia section of Manchester throughout the fall, and they will probably keep the house open all winter. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., have taken the MacNichol cottage at Beverly Farms for the winter, so as to be close to the Shore School during the severe weather.

A memorial exhibition of paintings by the late Claude Monet is planned by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, for the middle of January. In addition to the number of fine Monet examples owned by the museum, there will be many loans by friends of the museum.

BLOODED PUPPIES MAKE SUITABLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS



WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

and Other Rough Haired Terriers

Puppies and Grown Stock

Correspondence Invited

Mail Orders a Specialty

All Breeds Trimmed, Washed or Boarded

CHARLES POWLESLAND

Tel. Beverly Farms 129

Opposite R. R. Station

PRIDE'S CROSSING

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: Main 6772-3-4

40 CENTRAL STREET

BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES
CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSIN

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative. Telephone Manchester 692.

×

Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

×

×

A CHRISTMAS ATMOSPHERE prevailed at the wedding late on the afternoon of Dec. 17th, of Miss Suzanne Apsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey of 150 Brattle street, Cambridge, and of Swampscott, and Vernon Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cook of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony was performed in Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, by Rev. Richard Preston of Needham. The chapel was decorated with spruce and greenery and the bride and her

attendants wore white and silver and carried white flowers.

Miss Edith Gonzales of Galveston, Tex., acted as maid of honor. Miss Lucile Close and Miss Frances Love, both of Cambridge; Miss Beverly Wilson of Richmond, Va.; Miss Frances Taylor and Miss Ruth Taylor, both of Haver-

hill, were the bridesmaids.

Heywood Boyce of Baltimore, Md., was Mr. Cook's best man. Those who served as ushers were: Thomas Wickersham of Harrisburg, Pa.; William Grimes of Catonsville, Md.; William Brooks and Lawrence Apsey, both of Cambridge; John Keech of Baltimore, and Edward Passano of Townsend, Md.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Miss Apsey's parents. After a wedding trip south, the bridal couple will live at 988 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

The engagement was announced last June, when Mr. Cook was graduated from Harvard. Miss Apsey was a débutante of the season 1924-1925.

A NNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage at Marblehead on Monday, Dec. 20, of Arthur Cox Anthony and Mrs. Ethel Varrill Laskey, which took place very quietly at the home of the bride and was marked by entire simplicity. There were no bridal attendants and those present were merely members of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony will make their home in Marblehead. Mr. Anthony, who has had a bachelor apartment at 48 Beacon street, Boston, is a member of the State street banking house of Townsend, Anthony & Tyson. He is a brother of Nathan Anthony of the banking house of Tucker, Anthony & Co., in State street, Boston.

A NNOUNCEMENT was made on Dec. 18th at a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Grabow, Boston, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Grabow, to H. Turner Slocum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curlys L. Slocum of Lexington. Miss Grabow is a graduate of

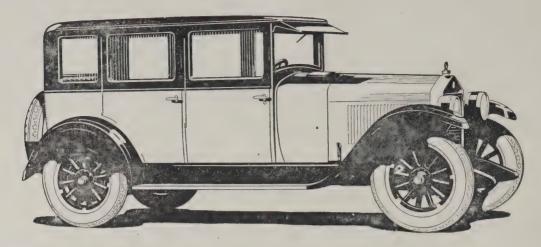
Miss Chamberlayne's School of Boston, after which she attended Smith College. Mr. Slocum attended the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and is now connected with the United Fruit Company in Boston. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement was made a week or two ago by Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Creed Fulton Cox of the engagement of Mrs. Cox's daughter, Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne of Washington, D. C., to John Caswell, Jr., of Boston and Beverly Farms. Mr. Caswell is a graduate of St. Mark's school and a member of the class of 1920 at Harvard college. During the World War he served with the "Yankee Division" of the United States Expeditionary Forces in France. The wedding will take place in March. Mrs. Lansdowne is the widow of Commander Lansdowne, who lost his life in the destruction of the airship Shenandoah. She has made her home with relatives in Washington since the death of her husand.

MRS. PHILIP M. TUCKER of Dean road, Brookline, and of the Gloucester summer colony, announced last week the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosamond Tucker, to Roger Vaughan Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pugh of Larch road, Cambridge. The fiancee was graduated from Miss Lee's school and is now a senior at Vassar college. Her sister, Miss Lois Tucker, made her bow to society at a tea given a fortnight ago at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Mr. Pugh received his degree from Harvard with the class of 1925, and holds membership in the Institute of 1770 and the Hasty Pudding club. He is now engaged in business in New York. The news of his engagement to Miss Tucker was disclosed at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Tucker at the Algonquin club.

THE coming out party of Miss Catherine Evatt at the Longwood Cricket club the week before Christmas was among the many very delightful débutante affairs of the month. Miss Evatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Brookline and Swampscott. Miss Evatt wore a daintily fashioned frock of shell-pink velvet embroidered in rhinestones, with which she carried Lady roses and lilies of the valley. The informally attractive clubhouse was dec-



The New Four-Door ESSEX SEDAN

\$795

F. O. B. Detroit, plus war excise tax The astounding sales welcome to this beautiful new four-door Sedan is continued in sustained country-wide demand.

On the smooth and nimble Essex chassis it meets the requirement for a fine beautifully appointed car with performance distinction and price attraction.

With new colors, new upholstery and new appointments, it offers individuality as well as economical and reliable transportation. It seats five amply. It is economical of gasoline, oil and tires.

And—for this finest and most beautiful Essex ever built—you pay little more than the cost of any four, less than some fours and way below any other 6-cylinder Sedan.

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

orated with masses of greenery, and two high alabaster bowls filled with pink roses were placed at each end of the receiving line. Mrs. Evatt, the hostess, set off her black velvet

gown with a cluster of orchids. Sapphire tulle over silver cloth made up the frock worn by Miss Emily Evatt, whose début was made a year ago.

Ghituary

Pollowing a short illness which was attributable to heart disease, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting died suddenly on Friday, Dec. 17, at her home, 404 Marlborough street, Boston. Mrs. Cotting had led an active life in the furtherance of philanthropic causes. She was interested in the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children in St. Botolph street, sharing her late husband's deep interest in this institution; the Home for Incurables and the Farm and Garden Association of New England. She was a member of the Chilton club and of the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames of America. During the World war Mrs.

Cotting gave unstintingly of her time and resources and allying herself with the Red Cross canteen she found many avenues of service and for departing troops as well as the returned wounded she did much valuable work.

Mrs. Cotting was born in Boston on June 4, 1859, the daughter of Francis Thompson and Ruth Stetson (Welch) Thompson. In 1888 she was married to Charles E. Cotting, one of Boston's distinguished business men. He died in 1920. She is survived by her son, Charles E. Cotting of Boston, who is in the banking business. For many years the family has had a summer home overlooking the bay at West Manchester.

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES

COTTAGES

BUNGALOWS

Several exclusive water front

properties for sale

Inquire of IONATHAN MAY

Shore Road

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

MISS MARY HARROD NORTHEND, widely known as an authoress and writer on Salem architecture, antiques, household decorations and old-time gardens, died at the Salem hospital a fortnight ago, following an operation for an internal trouble, in her 77th year. She had been at the hospital suffering from a broken leg, sustained in an automobile accident, October 30, from which injury she was recovering, when the other trouble developed, necessitating the operation.

Miss Northend was born in Salem, the daughter of Mrs. Susan Stedman (Harrod) Northend and the late Hon. William Dummer Northend, May 10, 1850. Her father was a prominent member of the Essex bar and also served in the Massachusetts State senate. He was one of the most celebrated criminal lawyers of his time, and the author of a volume entitled *The Bay State*. He was a descendant of Governor Dummer of Colonial days. Her mother, almost 100 years old, is a descendant of the old Harrod family of Newburyport.

Following an illness which began about Thanksgiving time Francis Batchelder, the second mayor of Everett, died early in December at Nahant, where he had been living

RADIOLA



Sales

and

Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

permanently for the past few years, but which had been his summer home for seventeen years. Mr. Batchelder had been a member of the Boston firm of Batchelder & Snyder Company, Boston, which he founded more than fifty years ago, but from which he retired eighteen years ago, following its incorporation.

Mr. Batchelder was a native of Holliston, born April 6, 1847, the son of John B. Batchelder and Emeline (Mason) Batchelder. He was educated at Mt. Hollis academy in his home town, and came to Boston as a young man. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and active

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate-We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

143 BRIGHTON AVENUE

Phone Brighton 4349

BOSTON (34), MASS.

X

X

in the Courtland Street Congregational church in Everett. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. R. Shepardson of Reading, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Mrs. Batchelder, who was Harriet Louise Rawson of Holliston, died in September, 1918. Mr. Batchelder's term as mayor of Everett was in 1894.

 $B_{
m on\ Monday,\ Nov.\ 29,\ in\ New\ York\ City,\ of\ John\ Rainey\ McGinley,\ who had been a summer resident for$ many years of Manchester. Mr. McGinley was one of the outstanding figures in the developing of the Westinghouse

Valley, Pittsburgh. Mr. McGinley was born in Cresson, Pa., the son of John and Mary Logan McGinley. He went to Pittsburgh to join Duff's college in 1871 and later became secretary of the school. He left this position to become connected with the Carbon Bronze Company, which was then located on Water street, Pittsburgh. In conjunction with George Westinghouse, Mr. McGinley organized in 1888 the East Pittsburgh Improvement Company. They purchased a tract of 500 acres of land to take care of the growth of the Westinghouse interests. At that time, Westinghouse Electric works were located in Garrison Valley, Pittsburgh, and the airbrake shop on the Northside, Pittsburgh. The airbrake works were moved to Valley first, in 1890. Later the Westinghouse Electric was transferred to East Pittsburgh. The Westinghouse Machine Company and Meter Company and the Westinghouse Foundries at Trafford City were developments which followed.

P. W. Morgan, John F. Miller and Mr. McGinley in 1890, organized the East Pittsburgh National Bank, which has since become the First National Bank of Wilmerding. Mr. McGinley had been a director of this institution until his death. He was also a director of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company until 1921, when he was succeeded by his son, Thomas A. McGinley. Mr. McGinley's activities, however, were by no means confined to the Valley. When George Westinghouse entered his investigations in the natural gas resources of the Pittsburgh district, Mr. McGinley joined him. When the Philadelphia Natural Gas Company was organized Mr. McGinley was elected its first secretary. He later became contracting agent and then vice president and general manager of the company. It was from this organization that Mr. McGinley relinquished his position to become Mr. Westinghouse's associate in other activities.

Outside of his activities in the Westinghouse industries, he was for many years president of the R. D. Nuttall Company, which has since become a part of the electric company. He was chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company and the Gary Screw and Bolt Company of Gary, Ind. He was director in the East End Electric Light Company and the Allegheny County Light Company, which corporations were the pioneers in the development of the electric light business in Pittsburgh, and out of which grew the Duquesne Light Company of today. He was also a director in the Allegheny Heating Company, a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Natural Gas Company, and during his connection with that enterprise, he constructed in lower Allegheny the largest gasometer that had ever been built in that section. In 1901, he acquired the Duff Manufacturing Company, which manufactured the Barret lifting jack for railroads, and he developed that business until it is today one of the leading railroad appliance companies in the country, and of which his son, Thomas A. McGinley, is president.

In 1910, he joined Charles M. Schwab in the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, of which he became one of the largest stockholders. He was chairman of the board of directors of that concern for many years and a director until his death. Apart from his activities in the industrial field he also became prominent in the financial world of Pittsburgh as well as New York. He was for years a director in the Bank of Pittsburgh, and in the Iron City bank until it was merged with the former. He was a director in the Fidelity Title and Trust Company of Pittsburgh and also a director in the Fidelity Title Insurance Company and the Fast Pittsburgh Savings and Trust Company. He was for years a director in the Columbia National Bank of New York City.

Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.



FREE PUBLIC LECTURES will be given by the Essex Institute at Salem this winter. The course, maintained in part by the Salem Lyceum Fund, will, through the generous co-operation of the Peabody Museum, be given in Academy hall. The lectures will begin at eight o'clock in the evening, and the ones marked* will be illustrated with stereopticon.

The first eight rows of seats will be reserved until 7.50 o'clock for members of the Essex Institute. No tickets will

January 17, 1927.—Col. Charles Wellington Furlong, of Boston, has selected for his subject: "Chile and Exploring the Cold Land of Fire." Our audiences of former years know already how interesting Colonel Furlong always is and we feel sure he will be greeted by a full house. Illustrated by slides.*

January 31, 1927.—Elmer Wilson, forester, of the Massachusetts Forestry association is to show in our first moving picture lecture how our forests are being conserved and the vast importance of the work. Illustrated by 3000 feet of

February 7, 1927.—Walter G. Whitman, professor of general science at the State Normal school in Salem, will describe "A Year in China" touching upon the educational and political situation, the superstitions and customs of the people. Illustrated by slides.*

February 21, 1927.—Robert Nathan Cram, landscape architect, of Boston, will talk upon "Gardens of England" upon which he is an authority and his Lumiere Autochrome photographs are said to be most beautiful examples of photography in colors. Illustrated with color slides.

March 28, 1927.—Hon. Alden Perley White, of Salem, promises a talk on "The Scot in Recent Literature" with special references to Ian McLaren and Sir James Barrie.

We should never trouble others to do for us what we can do for ourselves.

Education which makes us lazier and more helpless is of no use.—Luther Burbank.

He that is good at making excuses is seldom good at anything else.—Benjamin Franklin.

Always act in such a way as to secure the love of your neighbor.—PLINEY, The Elder.



Gloucester's Early Fire History

IN THE LIGHT of the motorized fire department of today, and the highly efficient system of handling fires in Gloucester, the old-time methods of "putting out" fires holds much that is interesting. In reading over the early records of Gloucester we find the first mention of a fire department in 1785, when it was voted to "furnish staffs for the fire department." However, there are unofficial records of "fire societies" much earlier than that. In fact, a fire company was formed in January, 1766, and was followed by "The Masonick Fire Society" in 1789. In 1803 came the "Social Fire Department," and three years later, the "United Fire Department." Members of the early fire societies were provided with one or two buckets, and two leather bags, usually with the capacity of three gallons. When the first hand tub was purchased in 1793, it was considered a great step in protecting the town from conflagrations, and when the steam fire engines, the Cape Ann and the Magnolia, were bought in 1864, it was considered that the latest stage of modern improvements had been reached. What would our ancestors have said to have had the present-day system of turning in an alarm, and having the motor apparatus out of the fire house, and sometimes at the scene of the fire before the alarm had stopped ringing!

The first serious fire in Gloucester began early one September morning, in 1830, originating in an outfitting store at the corner of Front and Commercial streets, probably from the spontaneous combustion of oil clothes. Practically all the able-bodied men of the community were away fishing, and the Gloucester artillery was on an excursion to Salem, so that the number of men available to fight the fire was very small. The fire department of that time consisted of

one hand tub which had to be filled with water from buckets, as the suction engine was not known at that early date. In spite of the fact that the women assisted in passing the buckets, the fire made its way along the lower side of the street, until reënforcements arrived from some of the surrounding towns, and the blaze was finally stopped at Short street, after destroying 40 houses and 60 stores. The loss, which was estimated at about \$150,000, was a crushing blow to the town, but the generous help that flowed from the nearby towns soon helped the people to recover from the disaster.

The next great fire came in 1864, this time in February, when the thermometer stood six degrees below zero. This fire also started in a store on Front street, and spread rapidly in spite of the efforts of the local fire company and others from South Danvers, Marblehead, Boston and Salem, which responded to the call for assistance. The military company stationed at Eastern Point also rendered valuable assistance. The conflagration was finally checked at the Custom house, destroying in all 103 buildings. The total amount of property destroyed was estimated as about \$450,000, on which there was an insurance of \$180,000.

Other serious fires occurred in 1869, 1875, 1879 and 1884, the losses varying from \$60,000 to \$125,000. But with the modern inventions which brought greater efficiency to the fire department, and with the various precautions that have been taken of late years in building business blocks, and with the preventive work that is being done by the state, the danger from conflagrations has been greatly lessened. Today, Gloucester has a most efficient fire department, whose work in the past has called forth nothing but the highest praise, and who are rapidly wiping out the memories of those early disasters.

ROCKPORT.—Miss Louise Bancroft Stevens spent part of November and December in town, stopping with Mrs. W. E. Norwood. Miss Stevens is writing a book concerning the genealogy of the Cabot family from which she descends. She expects to sail for France shortly where she will continue her research work for this book. Miss Stevens' brother is president of the American college in Rome.

Clara Clements, who has had a studio owned by Mrs. Alden Bray this summer and who is a teacher in the Fiske School in New York City during the winter, lost her father, the Hon. Maynard N. Clements, recently. Mr. Clements died in Albany, N. Y. He has been prominent in politics in that city for a number of years and is a well-known lawyer. Mr. Clements has visited his daughter in Rockport a number of times.

Richard Recchia, who was in Rockport a portion of last summer, has been having an exhibition of his work at the St. Botolph club, Boston, for the past few weeks. The critics speak very favorable concerning his work. In Memoriam is receiving especial praise.

William R. Arey, trustee for Mrs. Mary Perkins' estate, recently sold a lot of land near the summer home of Gen. William Pew of Salem to Charles J. Rosenbault of New York City. Mr. Rosenbault has spent a number of summers in Rockport, although he was not here during the past summer. In the spring Mr. Rosenbault expects to build on his newly purchased land.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boylston Dummer have returned from a visit in Sharon, Vt. Miss Dorothy Dummer, their daughter, who is studying music in Philadelphia spent her Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent have closed their home on the Headlands and have sailed from New York for a Mediterranean tour.

Francis Howard is in Spain on a business trip. Otis Howard has only recently returned from a trip which took him to California.

Unorganized effort is often most vicious in its tendencies.

—Luther Burbank,



Airplane view of the James J. Phelan summer home, "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, in its summer setting of foliage and gardens. Carpenters are busy this winter making changes and improvements in the mansion to prepare for an event early next summer-the wedding of Miss Katharine Phelan and Henry Lyons

TITANIA'S PALACE WILL BE EXHIBITED IN AID OF HOSPITALS— BIG EVENT OPENS JAN. 10TH FOR THREE WEEKS

TITANIA'S PALACE is to be exhibited in aid of the Children's Hospital and the Infants' Hospital, January 10th to 29th, inclusive (excepting Sundays), from 8.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., at the Paine Furniture Company, Arlington st., Boston. This is the largest, most beautiful and most valuable model building in miniature in the world, standing on an area of 63 square feet and built to the scale of one inch to one foot. Titania's palace is the individual creation of Major Sir Nevile Wilkinson, K.C.V.O., Ulster King of Arms and Principal Herald of All Ireland; it took him 23 years to complete. The 16 rooms of the palace contain a

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

UPHOLSTERING CABINET MAKING REPRODUCTIONS made to order

BOND'S HILL Tel. 1585-W GLOUCESTER

priceless collection of miniature works of art from all parts of the world and are lighted by electric lights. Admission, adults 75 cents, children 35 cents; Saturdays, 25 cents for school children. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the hospitals, 300 Longwood ave., Boston, or from members of the executive committee. The following co-chairmen compose the committee: Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Ralph H. Doane, Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. Richard S. Russell (treasurer), Mrs. Samuel Warren and Mrs. B. Loring Young, Jr.

Each day the palace is exhibited a different hostess is in charge, which hostess appoints her own committee. hostesses are from various places, such as Cambridge, Newton, Weston, Dedham, etc. The Junior league has one day; also the girl scouts. From the list of hostesses published, we

TO LET **CAMBRIDGE**

Attractive, well situated, furnished house and grounds available for a short winter season.

WM. C. CODMAN & SON 15 State Street, BOSTON

Main 8243

should judge Tuesday, the 18th, to be North Shore day, for the hostess is to be Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott) of Boston and West Manchester. Her large committee will include representatives from Gloucester, Manchester, Beverly, Wenham, Ipswich, Newburyport and Salem, as well as Boston. Among those serving on Mrs. Lothrop's committee will be:

Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. Frank G. Cheever and Mrs. George R. Dean, Manchester; Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mrs. Lowell Blake, Miss Agnes Boardman, Mrs. E. B. Cole (Wenham), Mrs. William Coolidge, Jr. (Manchester), Mrs. William Dexter, Miss Louise Fessenden, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. H. S. Grew, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Mrs. Barklie Henry, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs.

H. P. King, Jr., Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Miss Mary Lothrop; Mrs. Charles Nauss, Mrs. Isaac Patch and Mrs. Jonathan Raymond, Gloucester; Mrs. R. P. Snelling, Miss Ella Snelling, Mrs. William D. Sohier, Mrs. A. T. Sortwell, Miss Amy Stanford (Ipswich), Mrs. W. F. A. Stride (Wenham), Mrs. J. E. Thayer, Jr., Mrs. Hinkley Welch and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott.

Papers have passed conveying an estate on Sea st., Manchester, from Anna E. Proctor to Edgar W. Anthony who plans to make it his summer home. The property consists of about 16,200 square feet of land, a dwelling house, and studio building. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

EFKX\$5

TREE RINGS NOT ONLY MARK ANNUAL GROWTH, BUT TELL MANY OTHER THINGS, ACCORDING TO PROFESSOR

TREES hold more than average interest for every individual, if not for their natural beauty and the comforts and pleasure they give us, then for their intrinsic value as living things to beautify our estates and highways or for their strict commercial value when cut up into the lumber we use all about us. Here on the North Shore we are particularly blessed with a landscape in which man has preserved the natural beauty by keeping the tree growths intact, and by placing individual specimens where they can show off to the best advantage in creating a picture.

We think of our trees in the aspects mentioned, but they are also prehistoric almanacs, giving weather reports all along the ages in which there were no weather bureaus to record them, says Prof. A. E. Douglass of the University of Arizona in the 1924 annual report of the Smithsonian institu-

tion at Washington.

Professor Douglass' studies are based on minute examination of annual rings of trees. Beginning with the common knowledge that these rings are formed at the rate of one a year, the light, porous section growing in the spring when there is plenty of water and the denser part when the summer drought comes, he went on to study the effect of years of drought as compared with years of plenty, of accidents to the roots, of fires and of attacks of disease. Every event in the life of a tree left its record in the rings.

After learning the correlation between known historical

conditions and comparatively recent tree rings, Professor Douglass began to carry his researches back into earlier centuries, using trees of the age-old forests of the Southwest as his "time-sticks." Weather records of the time of the discovery of America, of the Crusades, of the Norman invasion of England, and of even more remote periods, can be read on many stumps in California.

One of the interesting pieces of information shared by the trees is a confirmation of the theory of an 11-year sunspot cycle held by astronomers and weather students. Every 11 years there is a band of relatively narrow rings, indicating a time of heat and drought, with wider rings that tell of easier times in between. Secondary sunspot cycles of longer

duration are also suggested by the tree records.

In one of the recently discovered prehistoric pueblos, a study of the construction timbers showed what the weather was like when the building was started, how long it took to erect it, and how the work progressed more rapidly at some times than at others. By "matching rings" with beams in another pueblo, it was found that one of the buildings was fifty years older than the other.

Many similar possibilities have been opened up by the development of the method. Perhaps one of the most fascinating is the idea of studying the weather conditions of long past geological ages by the study of rings in fossil trees hun-

dreds of thousands or even millions of years old.



THE COLOR OF THE WATERS

The Saltier the Ocean the Bluer It Is, Say Some—Other Causes Result in Varied Colorings; According to Geographic Society Bulletin

COBALT BLUE, sapphire, indigo, sage green and other shades come to us from the waters of the ocean and we stop, look and wonder at the beauty and the variety that Nature has provided. We wonder, too, just why these colors change so much. It is because the seas have summoned to their aid many and varied hosts, notable among which are warmth and cold, sunlight and shadow, sand, silt, and possible volcanic dust, salt, lime, and various and sundry kinds of diatoms and algae, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

Absolutely pure water is a clear blue color because the blue rays of sunlight are not absorbed by the water as the red rays are. Thus the open ocean seems intensely blue. Distilled water has a greenish cast on account of the impurities which remain after the distillation. This makes it clear why the shallow water in bays and estuaries is green or yellowish green. One explanation of the olive-green of the ocean in the vicinity of the South Pole is that it contains enormous quantities of diatoms in suspension.

Two factors contribute largely to the blueness of the Mediterranean; there are few large rivers, which usually bring enormous quantities of impurities, flowing into it, and there is a constant stream of salt water pouring into it from the Atlantic ocean through the Strait of Gibraltar.

It is said by some oceanographers that the blueness of ocean water bears a direct ratio to its saltiness. As an example of this, the band of tropical waters extending about 30 degrees on each side of the Equator, where there is a tremendous evaporation under a blazing sun, is cited. It is true that these waters are very salty and an exquisite azure in color. On the other hand, the Arctic and Antarctic waters, which are cold and less salt, are vivid green.

The Yellow sea derives its golden tints from the sediment brought to it by the Yellow river and several other streams rising near the desert areas in Western China. Scientists also believe that the billions of minute living organisms found

in its waters helped give it its name.

X

X

Woods and Waters



×

Associated Committees for Wild Life Conservation
WITH the formation of the Associated Committees for
Wild Life Conservation, representing the Massachusetts Audubon society, the Massachusetts Fish and Game

Cedar Acres, Inc.

Under new management

WENHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone Hamilton 13



of
PLANTS
for the winter

We call and collect, if necessary, and take care of for the winter under model conditions. Extensive facilities for storage of your

HYDRANGEAS, PALMS, ETC.

Protective association, and the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England, Inc., a real step has been taken in the direction of combining the efforts of these important organizations in conservation matters of common interest to all three. It has been felt for some time by those who have urged this step that much duplication of effort could be avoided and greater results could be obtained by such joint action. Those who hunt birds with guns and those who hunt with glasses are alike keen to uphold and enforce the laws protecting our birds. All realize that it is essential to provide reservations and sanctuaries to protect wild life at all times if it is to escape serious decimation and in some cases complete extinction.

This joint committee will undertake such conservation work as can be done better by the combined efforts of the three component organizations than by one of them or by all three acting independently. Each constituent organization will continue to work on the special matters which interest it alone, but it is felt that their combined efforts will greatly assist those causes to which all three are devoted. The Associated Committees do not ask for funds as a new organization, to the confusion of the public, but as a joint appeal, making it possible for all patrons of the parent organizations intelligently to support their activities.

It should be stated that all funds raised, with the exception of those devoted to the actual expense of carrying on the work, are employed as stated in the appeals. No com-

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)



AXEL MAGNUSON

FLORIST and LANDSCAPE GARDENER

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours

TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday

pensation whatever is paid to any member of the Associated Committees.

The Associated Committees are unanimous in urging:

1. That the laws protecting song, insectivorous, and gamebirds must be kept impartially enforced.

2. That the reservations and sanctuaries are needed in

which all wild life may live undisturbed.

3. That all enemies of our wild life (natural and human) must be kept under control and that the game-birds so far as possible should be propagated to increase the number, or at least to fill the places of those taken.

4. That the Commonwealth should provide funds from the general tax levy to purchase, maintain, and administer throughout the state suitable breeding, nesting and feeding areas for birds and animals.

5. That if future generations are to enjoy those things which delight the lover of the out-of-doors, be he sportsman or bird-lover, the work of conservation must be carried on actively to insure this heritage.

The personnel of the committees is: Representing the Audubon society, Francis H. Allen, Charles B. Floyd, Mrs. Robert E. Greenough, Ralph Lawson, Robert Walcott, George C. Warren, and Mrs. Sydney M. Williams; representing the Fish and Game association, Frank W. Hallowell, Robert A. Leeson, John C. Phillips, John L. Saltonstall, and John E. Thayer; representing the Federation, Gorham Brooks, Laurence B. Fletcher, Edward H. Forbush, Harris A. Reynolds, and Charles L. Whittle. John L. Saltonstall is chairman of the Associated committees, Laurence B. Fletcher is secretary, and George C. Warren is treasurer.



NEW YEAR'S IN BIRDLAND :: :: :: :: Continued from page 5

to have something in the field or garden which the birds love. Watch the goldfinches, dressed in their winter garb, as they lightly rest on the remnants of the summer's phlox. They are as merry as one could wish, keeping up a constant, happy twittering as they take their fill of seeds. I strongly suspect they are partial to lilac seed also, for at almost any time it is possible to see gold or purple finches in the lilac, and they are always busy.

How royal it sounds—gold and purple—and how glorious they appear, especially when goldie is in his summer plumage.

All the finches are fond of the seed of the New England aster and last year there were some twenty or twenty-five of the pine finches, or pine siskins, at one time resting daintily on the flower heads in the garden until they had literally picked them to pieces.

Even early in the season it is at times necessary for us to augment their food supply by throwing out for them grain and sunflower seed. This is especially true if we have early storms, for then the birds are here in flocks and though all

get something, none can get enough.

Of course, there are locations more favorable than others for attracting and entertaining the birds. A few years ago one of our local residents (in Manchester) was very anxious to have all sorts of birds around his house, which was situated on the main street. He had tried to coax them but without much success, so at Christmas time he set up a small Christmas tree, hanging on it pieces of suet, tiny little baskets filled with seeds and nuts, everything arranged to tempt the birds, and all in the Christmas red and green! Much to his disappointment the response was not as general as he wished. He sadly remarked that apparently all the birds in town congregated up on the Plains.

The reason is apparent. Though at times some birds may

be found along the principal thoroughfare, yet the greater number will always be found nearer the woods where winter housing is more snug and warm. The poor things, though dressed so warmly in layer upon layer of feathers, couldn't take much comfort huddled on the bare limbs of elm and maple, so back they go to the hemlock and pine.

Our winter birds are not as early risers as our summer ones, especially on a very cold morning. Then is the time to have their meals waiting for them. It is an easy matter to bring them to your doorsteps if you begin early in the season. Prepare the way to entertain your feathered guests by having food on the shelves, tied among the shrubbery, scattered in the dooryard, laid on walls or fences. At first they will be timid, but almost before you know it they will be familiar enough to come to the window and ask for it in their way.

But why not make special feast days for them, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's? The days for humanity's family gatherings would be doubly enjoyed if we could but know we had done our part in the family gatherings in Birdland.

There are so many things they like: sunflower seed, raw peanuts, mixed grain, the fine seed given to the house canary; suet, scraps of meat and fat; all these have brought to the Christmas party such a multitude of happy birds.

Like in all great assemblies, the hostess has her favorites. Downy, cheerful, lively, little chickadee is our first and most frequent visitor, and nearly always he says grace before and after meals, thereby setting a good example to those who follow.

Next in line come the tree sparrows, most as familiar as chickadee. By far the greatest number are the slate colored juncos, with their demure dress, and their sweet talking

tones. Not to be outdone, the white breasted nuthatch helps himself, but never remains long at a time, preferring to stand on his head on the tree trunk while he cracks a nut or seed.

The downy and hairy woodpeckers, and the brown creeper apparently find enough for their Christmas feast as well as their daily food on the trunks of apple, elm, and linden.

But the noisy member of the party (though he really is so lovely to look at we forgive his boisterous ways) is the bluejay. He has a great habit of being like a naughty boy and wanting the biggest piece, which he usually takes, I notice, carrying it away in high glee and tauntingly calling to the crows as he passes.

It did seem inhospitable at a Christmas party to nail down some of the food! But that is the only way of being sure that all the suet won't disappear in a few minutes. Birds are so quick in their motions and so numerous when they have been invited so cordially to come, that wishing to have them linger at the feast where we could enjoy them more, we found it necessary to do that thing. Even then they pecked and hammered so hard, it wasn't many days before it needed to be replenished.

We would so love to entertain the redpolls at our party, but it is too early to expect them. If they do come later in the winter, they will appreciate the fine food, for when I

have had plenty of it on window sills and any bare spot, they are sure to be present in flocks and are as tame as chickadees.

If you are fortunate enough to have maple trees, particularly the sycamore and ash-leaved maples, you will probably receive a visit from the evening grosbeak. How gladly would we welcome these beautiful birds to our Christmas feast, but we must be content with those we have and turn our eyes to the future for these lovely creatures.

If you didn't entertain any of these brave feathered friends at Thanksgiving or Christmas, don't forget them at New Year's, and make it one of your most sincere New Year's resolutions that, beginning on New Year's Day, 1927, you will invite to your winter table the birds around you, and next Thanksgiving and Christmas give them something for which to be thankful and in which to rejoice. Then will you feel more deeply within you the peace and goodwill which the Christmas time brings, for surely "it is more blessed to give than to receive," and equally sure will these charming creatures reward you, though not in this world's goods, yet in the joy which comes to the spirit. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

Manchester, December 4, 1926

EDITORIAL COMMENT

AN UNIQUE SUGGESTION has been advanced by European organizations to make the calendar of the years uniform. As our yearly calendars are now arranged, each year differs by one day and the given date succeeds the same date of the year before by one day of the week. If a given day such as January 1 of this year comes on Saturday, next year it will come on Sunday. The interposition of the extra day in the Leap year would present a new situation which could be easily adjusted. It is proposed that the last day of the year all over the world be made a holiday, ad interim, so to speak without designation or week-day name. This would make it possible for the calendar to remain permanently fixed with the same day of the year coming on the same day of the week every year. The plan can be inaugurated in a year so that the week-end arrangement will bring the most holidays near to the week-end days. Such a week-end arrangement it is believed would accommodate most persons and tend to systematize business arrangements and schedules. The plan, apart from the leap year adjustment has many things to suggest itself to the systematically inclined. The rigidity of the calendar might be a bore but its uniformity would assuredly be an assistance in the present adjustment of business. The possibilities of a permanent calendar and a systematic arrangement of dates would help in banking circles. The saving in printing wastes would be appreciable. The systematic arrangement of ledgers, professional schedules, railroad timetables and schedule adjustment would be appreciable. The present custom of observing the New Year's day as a holiday would fit precisely into the plan. holiday, a day earlier, would take its place and business could begin as usual on Monday, January 1 in a New Year. There is wide-spread sentiment in its favor on the continent.

For Your-

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street, Telephone 560

GLOUCESTER

It may gain headway in America. At least the suggestion is a good one and will be given the consideration that the innovation requires. It remains that the present arrangement is such a common nuisance of a life time duration one can rarely credit a possibility of having a calendar arranged to avoid it

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have at last awakened to the fact that education must take a new turn in order to meet the conditions of modern society. Since the war, there has been an interest in college work never before known in the history of education. Speaking colloquially, college work has become popular and has suffered correspondingly. doors of the colleges have been beseiged by students for admittance. Entrance requirements have been stiffened, but without result. By technical subterfuge great tutoring organizations have developed, specializing in giving pupils the technical veneering that will permit the pupils of the school to enter college. Once in college, the pupils face school problems too great for their mental capacities. The professors are vexed by indolence, unwillingness, luxurious laziness and deliberate inertia. The situation has baffled the purposes of good parents in doing their best for youths. As a result there has been an awakening all along the line. pupils have been disappointed. The parents have lost courage and professors have had their life work transformed from a pleasurable task to a drudgery of the worst sort. Neither pupils, parents, professors nor educators foresaw the result. Now it is as plain as any lesson can be taught. There are many ways of educating a child. The training schools for Indians and Negroes employed the program first and sought to train the ear, the hand, the voice; in truth, to give each pupil as well rounded an education as possible and fit him as well for life's responsibilities and duties. The high schools experimented first with the proposition and there were special training classes to teach the trades. Now the light is breaking in the higher places. The colleges are being pressed by the growing high schools and are changing front also. There will also be greater opportunities for a choice of work in the colleges of the future than in the past.

The world is fed with a little truth and many lies.—ROLLAND.

WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

We have on hand a few copies of the 1926 Edition—less than 100 copies. These will quickly go as soon as the 1927 season gets its early start next spring. The next issue will be out in July.

THE STATE OF THE S

If you are interested secure a copy NOW—while you have the opportunity. Winter and summer addresses of over five thousand people. \$3.50 a copy. 15c extra for the postage.

North Shore Press, Inc.

Manchester-by-the-Sea



Sand dunes at Wingaersheek Beach, with Annisquam Light in the distance

×

×

Field and Turf

×

×

Distemper Gets Its First Knockout *

For the first time in the history of scientific research a pure bred puppy, whose parents were also born in isolation, has been inoculated with the pure poison of distemper, and owing to our treatment has recovered, with only a few hours' rise in temperature of no importance. This is the first time this has been done, and it shows we are on the way to producing a remedy which everybody in the world can obtain for a disease that has never been thoroughly cured before. [Sir Theodore Cook, to Charles H. Tyler, secretary-treasurer American Distemper Committee.]

The irony of the at least partial success at this time is, to me personally, that the best bitch I ever raised—she won the gold medal for the best of all breeds at the last Eastern Dog Club Show at Bayard Warren's—is dead with distemper, and I have been losing a good many others, too.

So wrote the most energetic supporter in this country of this great world movement. So must many other dog owners feel. Now more than ever should support be given to a research proved to be on sound and scientific lines. Patience and science mean but little without the wherewithal to apply

them. When, then, men of such success in human medicine as Dr. Gye and Dr. Barnard, whose work has brought the nature of cancer so much nearer to understanding, can give their time, the question of finance should be but secondary. Such support can be sent to Charles H. Tyler, secretary-treasurer, American Distemper Committee, Ames Building, Boston. The scientific aspect of the work is thus summarized from a recent official report by *The Field* of London:

What is called the induction of "active immunity" is a process of accustoming the cells of the body to put up their own defence against a particular kind of invading organism. One method of doing this is by injection of the dead organisms, as in the case of the anti-typhoid inoculation so successfully used during the Great War. This process usually has to be repeated within a period, somewhat uncertain, of months or years. The alternative method is the injection of the living organisms in such a way as to produce only a mild attack of the disease. This gives an immunity which is durable and often permanent.

In the case of distemper the use of these methods is at

present handicapped by the absence of known means for cultivating the virus of the disease outside the animal body. Test-tube cultures of the organism would provide a source or more abundant and more satisfactory material, and would permit the accurate measurement of dosage. So far, however, the investigators have had to use crude preparations, of unknown and inconstant potency, prepared from the spleens of infected ferrets.

A crude vaccine prepared in this way has nevertheless proved efficient in protecting ferrets, which are subsequently able to withstand innoculation with massive doses of living virus without showing any symptoms. Success has been obtained in over 70 per cent. of the experiments, and the failures are probably attributable to the inherent uncertainty of the present crude method.

The use of this vaccine alone has proved less efficacious in protecting dogs. There is, however, reason to believe that the inoculation of dogs with killed virus from ferret spleens does increase their resistance to some extent, if only temporarily, so that subsequent inoculation with living virus produces only a mild and modified form of the disease, which in its turn should produce lasting immunity. In a high proportion of the vaccinated dogs the subsequent inoculation with fresh virus caused nothing more than a rise in temperature lasting only thirty-six hours. The impression obtained is that in these vaccinated dogs the subsequently induced attack of the disease is favorably modified as compared with

the disease in unvaccinated control-dogs.

The immediate difficulty lies in improving the present method by finding a means of cultivating the virus outside the animal body. This has not been achieved, although a very large number of experiments have been made. Efforts to cultivate similar invisible viruses are being made all over the world; success may crown them at any moment, or only in the course of years, and the cultivation of one such virue is likely to provide the key to the other cases.

While the progress made in the investigations is very encouraging, it must be emphasized that the work is still in a purely experimental stage and that there is not yet a method of immunization suitable for trial in ordinary practice.

*The Breeze has printed so much on this great work in the past, and so many of our North Shore friends all over the country are so much interested in the movement, we reprint this article in full from the Boston Evening Transcript of Dec. 28, 1926. We want to do all we can to help along this great work so energetically championed in America by Charles H. Tyler of Boston and Beverly .- Editor.



. .

. .

CAP'N BIG IKE BROADCASTS

slow drawl one windy night in January when the snow was drifting round the little shack, and we had accepted his invi-

tation to "draw up and set a spell."

We had always thought of Cap'n Big Ike as more or less of a woman hater. Of course, we all realized that once upon a time there had been a Mrs. Cap'n Big Ike, but that was so far in the dim and distant past that everyone had stopped thinking of her. So the minute Cap'n Little Ike began his story we listened "with all our ears."

"Yer probably didn't know," he drawled, with a grin over his shoulder for grizzled old Cap'n Big Ike, "but this here masher as we know as Cap'n Big Ike he has like ter got into all sorts of trouble takin' up with these new-fangled radios. Maybe the radio wasn't ter blame fer the beginnin', but 'twas fer the end, and it come near bein' the end fer Cap'n Big Ike, too, now let me tell yer. Mis' Liz Upham, her whose husband was drown' a couple of years back, she's been makin' eyes at the old man right erlong, but I never thought so much of it, someways. I must of been kinder blind the way it turned out, not ter have noticed it afore.

"It begun ter be more noticeable when they got that radio down ter the drug store, and Cap'n Big Ike he started ter go down there every night ter listen in. Course, I thought he was old enough ter mind his manners, and I never come to the fact that Mis' Upham was hangin' round listenin' ter that same radio fer quite a spell. When I did, I persuaded Cap'n Big Ike ter git a radio of his own, and I thought that

would be the end of it. But 'twarn't so easy.

"Seem's like two yearnin' hearts can't be separated without one or t'other of 'em bleedin', and in this case I guess it was both. Cap'n Big Ike seemed contented fer a spell fiddlin' with the radio and gettin' new stations, and then all of a sudden it didn't please him no more. An' then the old law breaker he begun ter rig up a thing ter send messages on. 'Bout that time Mis' Upham she got her radio set, which when yer put two and two together makes four, if I'd only thought of it at the time.

"I had my own affairs ter tend to, and so I let Cap'n Big Ike tinker away, never allowin' as maybe he would really git a machine fixed up so's he could send little messages a short ways. Which was exactly what he done, although contrary ter the law, and there the trouble begun. Looked like he couldn't leave well enough alone, and so he begun

talkin' inter his machine ter Mis' Upham. Went on quite a spell fore I realized what was up, an' even then I thought

Continued from page 4

it was a easy way ter keep a couple of old folks amused, and not doin' any harm to nobody less'n someone found it out. "Then come a day when I was in town all day, and when I come home at night they wasn't a sign of Cap'n Big Ike,

and hunt like I did, I couldn't find hide nor hair of him. Even then I warn't prepared fer what was ter come later.

'It was almost midnight when Cap'n Big Ike showed up, and when he did he slunk in an' shet the door after him and clasped it like he expected the devil an' all his angels ter be on his track. An' when I heard his tale of woe, it didn't surprise me none, nuther. Seem's like he'd been talkin' considerable ter Mis' Upham over his machine, and finally in a rash fit he up and says 'will ver' an' I s'pose she says 'yes' inter her loud speaker an' the deed was did. But that wasn't all. They thought they'd surprise folks some, an' so they was goin' ter git hitched secret like, and Cap'n Big Ike told her the time and place ter meet him at, and they'd go off ter the preacher's together. The funny thing, neither of 'em give a thought that what Mis' Upham could listen to, all the old maids and the widows in town could hear jest as well if they had a radio, and most of 'em hed, an' of course, they all took the message personal. That was what nearly knocked Cap'n Big Ike out, when he got ter the meeting place, or nearly to it, he seen what he thought was a ladies' aid convention, or suthin' of the sort, so he walked up the street a ways, but when he come back the convention was still in session, and at that he tumbles—hard.

"Lucky none of 'em had seen him; they was too busy with their own affairs, and he sneaks off down the lane and over a back fence, and there he meets Mis' Lucomb, and she started ter act so funny he run for it. Didn't even dare to show up here long's it was daylight, and he pretty near froze. He'd of been in some mess, too, with a lot of lawsuits, but them women thought he done it a-purpose, and they was so mad at bein' took in so easy, they didn't one of 'em ever

sav nuthin' about it. "They was only one good thing about it. It cured Cap'n Big Ike of women and broadcastin' at the same time, and fer a spell he'd hed both of 'em pretty hard," and Cap'n Little Ike leaned back in his chair, secure in his knowledge

that at last he had "got even" with Cap'n Big Ike,

×

X

Stage and Screen

×

×

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Among the bookings for the month of January are the following: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3d, 4th and 5th, Warner Baxter, Lois Wilson, Neil Hamilton and Georgia Hale may be seen in "The Great Gatsby." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 6th, 7th and 8th, Lon Chaney is featured in "The Road to Mandalay," and Alexander Carr completes the bill in "April Fool." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 10th, 11th and 12th, "Mare Nostrum" heads the bill featuring Alice Terry, Antonio Moreno and a special Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 13th, 14th and 15th, Jack Mulhall and Dorothy MacKaill play the leading rôles in "Just Another Blonde," and Mae Marsh plays in the companion picture "The Rat." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th, 18th and 19th, Corrine Griffith is featured in "Syncopating Sue" and Florence Vidor comes in "The Popular Sin." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 20th, 21st and 22d, Milton Sills may be seen in "Men of Steel." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 24th, 25th and 26th, Douglas Fairbanks takes the leading part in "The Black Pirate." Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 27th, 28th and 29th, George Jessel may be seen in "Private Izzy Murphy" and Norma Shearer stars in the companion picture "Upstage." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 31st, Feb. 1st and 2d, "Stranded in Paris" may be seen featuring Bebe Daniels, and a special cast

in "Breed of the Sea." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 3d, 4th and 5th, Thomas Meighan comes in "The Canadian."

* * * *

L ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Features of the January program at this theatre are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 3rd and 4th, George O'Brien and Olive Borden may be seen in "Three Bad Men." Wednesday and Thursday, the 5th and 6th, "Midnight Kiss" will be the feature picture with Janet Gaynor, while the companion picture will be "When the Wife's Away" with an all star cast. Friday and Saturday, the 7th and 8th, Ralph Lewis will appear in "The Block Signal." Monday and Tuesday, the 10th and 11th, an all star cast may be seen in the "Return of Peter Grimm." Wednesday and Thursday, the 12th and 13th, William Fairbanks will be featured in "The Winning Wallop" and Alice Day completes the bill in "His New York Wife." Friday and Saturday, the 14th and 15th, Gaston Glass comes in "Tentacles of the North." Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th, Robert Frazer is featured in "The City." Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th, Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor play the leading rôles in "Forever After." Friday and Saturday, the 21st and 22nd, Buck Jones comes in "Thirty Below Zero." Monday and Tuesday, the 24th and 25th, "Stepping Along" may be seen with Johnny Hines. Wednesday and Thursday, the 26th and 27th, Bessie Love is featured in "Going Crooked," with a companion picture "Better Way." Friday and Saturday, the 28th and 29th, Tom Mix presents himself in "The Canyon of Light." Monday and Tuesday, the 31st and Feb. 1st, Belle Bennet appears in "The Lily."

LAUGHS Blown in

by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippera

"Oh, officer! officer! There's a man following me, and I think he must be drunk."

"Yes," agreed the officer, as he gave her the once over, "I think he must be."—Backfires.

THAT STARTED IT
Al—What started the riot last night?
Bert—A misprint.
Al—A misprint?

Bert—Yes, the Lyric advertised a show with three hundred and fifty people and one hundred costumes.— Selected.

REASONABLE EXCUSE

"I never knew till I got a car," said Bishop Everton, "that profanity was so prevalent."

"Do you hear much of it on the road?"

"Why," said the Bishop, "nearly everybody I bump into swears dreadfully."

—Exchange.

The Manufacture of Painted Cloths Was Authorized in France in 1759

The popularity of French toiles peintes, or painted cloths, in America, has led to the discovery of interesting facts in the early history of the manufacture of these cloths, now so much in vogue in furnishing country homes. The toiles peintes were authorized in 1759 by the French ministers, who hoped in this way to arrest the smuggling of the contraband Indian prints which French people were using, in spite of the decree forbidding their use which was issued by Colbert, under Louis XIV.

So quickly these cloths caught the fancy of the beauty-loving French people, that within 30 years, more than 100 makers of the cloths were listed. The one at Jouy, near Versailles, was especially important, and the toiles de Jouy were among the best manufactured. Oberkampf, a Bavarian genius, and founder of the works, made what, for those days, was an immense fortune in the manufacture of

From 1760 when the first piece was printed at Jouy, until the factory was closed in 1843, some of the most intricate and beautiful designs were executed there. One of the most noted of these is the story of Cupid and Psyche (probably about 1810), while another shows a gay dance being performed about the ruins of Rome. Some of the designs show the Chinese influence, and so we find floral designs of mounting branches on many of the cloths.

Many of the old designs are being reproduced today for modern trade, and numerous new designs are constantly being added. The soft fabrics are pleasing to touch, and the colors delight the eye. They have an important place in the country places of today, for their beauty adds to the attraction of early American or French provincial pieces which folk find so charming in their homes.

It is sure to be a bright March morning, when you first hear the bluebird's note; and it is as if the milder influences up above had found a voice and let a word fall upon your ear, so tender is it and so prophetic, a hope tinged with a regret.—Burroughs.



THE NORTH SHORE IS DESTINED for many generations to be a summer residential area. Its invested realty values may increase and become, in part, an all-year-round residence area. But the natural attractions are such that both developments are or will be due to the same assets of the shore as a summer residential area. There have been many industrial changes on the North Shore during the last two centuries. Industrial conditions have determined the character of all of the towns and cities on its borders. The industrial conditions will determine the character of the residents and the nature of real estate developments. The North Shore, in the earlier days, by its industrial opportunities drove the residents to farm and to fish for a livelihood. The perils of one and the difficulties of the other industry caused the development of hard industries such as cabinet-making in Manchester and the shoe and cotton industries of Beverly and Salem. Then came the purchase of new lands for summer homes. Slowly the changes of time have wrought their work and now the North Shore has a large summer colony with the industrial assets of Rockport in granite; Gloucester, in fish and textiles; Beverly in shoe machinery, and Salem in the textiles. What of the future of the summer areas, so-called? What changes may come? None? The North Shore by the handicraftsmanship of nature is destined to become an exclusive and enjoyable place of residence. The possibilities of industrial intrusion in most of the towns and cities of the area is remote in time for two reasons, the available cheap land elsewhere and the lack of industrial advantages hereabouts. Because of the attractiveness of the North Shore there will always be a shore colony. Even the larger estates will be desired. The nation is producing annually people of wealth who desire the pleasures of sea shore life. The North Shore has advantages that will always allure.

MISS ELIZABETH SOHIER had a wide field of service and influence on the North Shore. Her death in November is a loss which will be felt, increasingly, as the years pass. She had the will and ability to render public service of the highest order along various lines. Her field of widest influence, perhaps, in public service was her devotion to libraries in Massachusetts. For many years she served on the public library commission for the state of Massachusetts being reappointed term after term by a succession of governors who appreciated her worth and valuable service. She brought to her work the long years of cultural training and thought and saw and found in her library service an opportunity to give time and service in making the advantages of the public library available to the smallest village and town of the Commonwealth. She was a trustee for many years of the Beverly Public library to which she gave whole-hearted, tireless service. She was devoted in heart to library work for children and looked forward to the time when Beverly could afford to take a forward step and build a substantial addition for the children's use solely. She made a generous bequest to the City of Beverly to be used for the library, which will continue for years, the interest and service which she personally gave in life. At the last meeting before her decease forward steps had been taken to acquire lands and make plans for a children's library. It would have been a durable satisfaction for her to have seen the proposed idea effectively carried out. Her loss cannot be measured. Her service will endure.

MR. LELAND COLE of Beverly and Salem has been an outstanding personality in the financial leadership of Essex County for a generation. His death is an incalculable loss to his business associates, his devoted friends and to his family. His career is a striking illustration of the success of an untiring, unselfish, determined and high principled idealistic youth. He began his career with the usual minor tasks about a banking institution and by his untiring faithfulness, punctiliousness to duty and business vision, commended himself to banking leaders in his early career as reliable, capable and progressive. In his later years these qualities showed their maturing effect in his personality and he became a leader among men within the circle of the business world and in the social and religious life of the community in which he lived. He had a business insight that was more than instinct: it was the result of matured service and intimate understanding of the complicated business of personal and financial problems. Many a business man is indebted to him for wholesome advice, firm refusal to loan funds for doubtful enterprises and for real help by generous loans based upon a genuine business opportunity. He was a friend to his business relations and was recognized as a leader of worth, integrity and wide influence. In the community he was associated with the best interests of the people. Through the trying years of adventure and then in later years of success, he was a director of the Beverly Y. M. C. A. He was the director for thirty years in a school for religious instruction that numbered over a thousand. He was director of many public and quasi public organizations, serving the community in the larger and better interests of life. The same efficient, quiet, effective executive ability, that made him a leader rather than a driver, an executive by persuasion rather than by coercion, was characteristic in every relation of his life. In his home life and relations he was idealized. A man has lived among us who has made the life of Essex County the richer for his wholesome leadership, his high ideals, his constructive leadership and his personal and business influence toward the higher things in human life.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER Breese established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 18. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$3 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 630, 681 CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

MEXICO HAS ALWAYS BEEN a refuge in a time of storm for editorial writers. No one ever knows anything about political affairs there! No one ever is able to properly consider the political influences involved. There is always an opportunity for discussion, refutation, surmise, criticism, bombast and belligerency,-when the spirit moves. Editors have always had an opportunity in a dearth of news to flee to the Mexican index and draw out a wealth of material, new and old, always useful, never valuable and never contributing to the solving of the problems of the day either in fact or on paper. If one opens a paper of twenty-five years ago and reads about Mexico one finds there was then a Mexican situation. A decade ago and there was a Mexican problem. There is one now. There will be one twenty-five and fifty years from now. There will always be a border problem with our southern neighbors, but we will get along with them peacefully. We have a will for peace. That "will" for peace must forever be established as our continual diplomatic policy toward them. The memories of the Texan secession and our belligerency in other years cannot be forgotten. There are commercial flim-flamers who would welcome a series of war-like activities of Mexicans against American There are those who would devoutly wish for commercial reasons for an aggressive not to say belligerent activity on our part. But our diplomacy is correct because based upon good will. The Mexican is a child in the diplomatic world. So is America. We have a little the advantage by about one hundred years of experience. In these years we have made serious political blunders that caused loss of life, treasure and comfort. The Mexican is no worse in fact in his embroglios than we have been in our Civil War. Let us not forget! While so clear a headed man as Coolidge sits in the Presidency one may rest secure. Mexico will have its problems but America will particularly avoid trouble and discord.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY has given a good account of its stewardship. It was practically founded by President Abraham Lincoln, who led the organization to victory at the polls and success in maintaining the integrity and world leadership of the American nation. He said a "house divided against itself cannot stand." He stepped out in a fight for principle, as a party issue, instead of petty cavil and of narrow partisanship. In the recent campaign, the opposing party has stooped to select an unrelated issue, illustrating again the folly of partisan narrowness. Since Lincoln's day the work of progress has gone on. Today, the party stands for principle, progress and party honor. Loyalty to honor is the highest qualification of party loyalty. The party believes in the maintenance of a protective tariff, to protect workmen in their employment and to make it possible for the industrial leaders to maintain their industrial organization. The protection of the government is a necessary helper of every industry in the state. A state situated as Massachusetts is requires an industrial economic program that is intelligible and workable. The party has opposed lynching and has made provision by law against its disgraceful influence. It has supported systematically the laws based upon a sound economical principle which have helped the farmers. The agricultural workers have always had the helpful aid of party leaders. The work of rehabilitating the men who were incapacitated in the late war must be carried on. The work of hospitalization must be carried on; so that no veteran who has been injured by the war may suffer from neglect. The rehabilitation programs in education and vocational training have been a great help. The Republican party has had a long and successful career serving the country justly, because it has been supporting the sound fundamental principles which have made our nation what it is.

No one may doubt the fact that the new arrangement for the stock ownership of the United States Steel Company is a good sign. One who studies the question of finance appreciates that a stock dividend is only a new arrangement of the stock ownership. In itself it does not mean that a "melon" has been cut or that an individual has made a new fortune. A man who owns a melon and cuts it into twenty pieces does not have any more melon than when he cut the same melon into four pieces. A man who owns stock does not own any larger share in the assets of the stock after a stock dividend. All that he owns is a larger number of shares which represent exactly the proportionate amount of his share of his ownership in the company after the new shares are issued as before the issue. However, there is a significance in the steel stock dividend. It means an increase in the dividends which are planned to be disbursed. It means that interest will be paid on a larger allotment of shares of stock. This will require money. The United States Steel Company is a key industry in the United States because steel is a marked indicator of the business of a country. Statistician Leonard P. Ayers has an ingenious index system by using the index of the steel business to determine the approximate business prosperity of the country. The reason for the use of the steel business as an index is that no business can make advances without having that action reflected quickly in increase indications in the steel industry. Consequently the true interpretation of the new steel stock dividend is to be read as an optimistic interpretation of the possibilities for the future. It means that these shrewd business men have measured the possibilities of the future and have determined, with a full knowledge of the facts and with a hope for the future to make this business venture. It is a good sign and it is rightly interpreted in this way by all students of business. The stock recipients have not been made rich overnight. They have received new shares which the steel company is willing to pay interest on. Interest requires money. Money will require business. Business looks good and the stock dividend came along.

Announcement of a new organization—The Associated Committees for Wild Life Conservation—will be found on another page. It is the first time in the history of Massachusetts, in fact the country, that the sportsman has shaken hands and sat down at the long table with the bird-lover for the express purpose of securing sanctuaries for both insectivorous and game-birds and for wild life in general. The North Shore has several such sanctuaries now, and more are to come we hope.

Don't throw cigars, cigarettes, and pipe ashes along the roadside. If you are riding, improvise an ash tray in your machine. A tin can will do. If you are walking, grind your stubs, matches and ashes in the dirt.—Out-Door Life News.

If in a wooded region keep in touch with the State or Federal Forest Ranger or firewarden. Report all fires you may see, however small. If you see a fire beginning to burn, stop and fight it while some other member of your party gets word to the ranger or firewarden.—Out-Door Life News.

With the destruction of the forests we are depriving our wild life of shelter and food, as well as despoiling the public's playground of its recreation possibilities. With the loss of the forest cover, the rain washes great quantities of silt down the mountain side into the streams and rivers, often filling reservoirs and channels and always increasing the cost of their maintenance.—Out-Door Life News.

WHISPERINGS

of the Breezes

If
We all kept all
Our good resolutions there
Would soon be nothing left for us
to resolve.

x--x--x

It's a funny thing, but when we talk about good resolutions, we think of them as negative things, more "thou shalt not's," when many of us could make positive resolutions with very pleasing results. But it doesn't seem to be the fashion.

x---x---x

And now comes the time to take out last year's resolutions and dust them off and look them over, and see how many of them we can resolve all over again this year. One of the Whisperer's friends did the thing up brown last year-simply made a list of all his vices and swore off on the whole lot. He kept his yows exactly 24 hours, at the end of which, rather than suffer a complete nervous breakdown, he broke them all. These resolutions are a great strain, but it seems the proper thing to do at this season. Wise people resolve to refrain from doing those things which they would not do anyway, and so are not tempted to break their good resolves.

x-x-x

Radio fans who have been bothered with a number of stations interfering are very much interested in the movement to rectify this evil. The plan asks the government to grant no more broadcasting licenses to new stations until an investigation can be made and some arrangement made to prevent so much interference. Radios are, after all, still in the experimental stage. It's not so very long ago when we all gathered to listen to the first radio in town, and sat for two long hours while the thing stubbornly remained silent. In those days it was a case of wait and pray if you asked a friend in to listen to your radio. Conditions have improved since then, and the cry is now that we get two or three stations at once. Well, some people are never satisfied!

x---x

Now comes a series of articles in one of our leading magazines revealing all the tricks of the movie trade. We're rather sorry. We like to believe the magic carpet really floated off through the sky, in fact we are so blood-thirsty that we like to believe it is real blood that flows when the two-gun man rides into town on his blooded steed and shoots up the town saloon and whoever happens to be at the bar at the moment.

It's lots more fun to think it's real. Do you stop at the critical moment in a play to say to yourself this woman is not really in such a diffcult position, and the hero will be sure to arrive in ample time to foil the crook, after which the curtain will fall on a reunited family, who will immediately wash off the grease paint and go out to supper? No, we like to fool ourselves on the legitimate stage as well as in the movies.

Here it is again—the Old Farmer's Almanac! Old but ever young. We need not worry about what's going to happen in 1927; it is all prognosticated here. And as for the weather! Well, one may rest assured as to the advice, for strung along through the period of 31 days we find: "Colder with northerly winds. . . . Continues cold. Favorable for snow. . . . Cold and blustery."

x---x

Are we as a nation losing our dignity? Is jazz a contributing factor, along with modern slang? Recently the Whisperer had a notice of the annual reunion of his college class. was one of those "peppy, get-together, slap-the-other-fellow-on-the-back" letters in which modern organizations seem to take so much delight. It lacked any attempt at dignity, and to the Whisperer, at least, it was disgusting. Perhaps it's his New England ancestry, which will not give way entirely to present-day methods of calling a group of presumably intelligent and educated young people together. Not so very long ago a normal school sent out a similar notice for a meeting of its former graduates, written in about the same language. Are we gradually adopting slang as our national tongue, with jazz as our national hymn? We hope not. Jazz and slang may have their places, but there is a time for dignity and courtesy, which it would be well to remember.

FEED THE BIRDS

WITH the ground covered with snow the birds, our friends all the year around, cannot obtain their usual food and are in danger of starving.

Therefore out of your abundance give them some of your food to help them along.

Sprinkle bread crumbs out in the open where cats cannot lurk and pounce upon the feeding birds. Better still, buy a little mixed grain and throw it out so that the birds can get it.

They will reward you many times fold next summer by the way they take care of insects and other pests. Think a little of the birds and

help them live.

A SONG OF LOVE NEVER SUNG HARRY WILKINSON

Here lie I—
A crumbled, torn old manuscript—
A song of love—that died,
Lying in the bottom
Of a lowly wastebasket.

I was rudely thrown here
By my composer—
A music-mad youth of New York—
A youth intoxicated with
A thing called love.

I was written to be sung To his lady fair— A girl he loved and trusted.

One night,
Seated at the piano,
I was created—
Music lines—and beautiful words
Of love
Were jotted hastily on my pages,
And I was held in high esteem
By him.

And then—then
Came the beginning of the end.
A telegram arrived from his beloved.
It said:
"All is over between us.

"All is over between us. I was only kidding you."

Just that!
But in a rage
My composer threw me
None too gently
Into this basket.
Oh! What is to be my fate?

A man with the word "Janitor"
Written on his cap,
Is coming my way.

What! Oh, what! (Marblehead, Dec., 1926)

How long does it take to really know the North Shore? A day, a year or a quarter of a century? Last summer someone made a motor trip "along the North Shore," and at the conclusion of a few hours' drive, thought she had seen everything there was to be seen. But it can't be done like that. There's always something new to offer, and shifting seasons each bring their own share of the beauty that this section of New England has been endowed with as her gift from Mother Nature. From a motor you can never view the surf roaring into Rafe's Chasm at Magnolia, nor see the Churn working at Marblehead Neck. You can only guess at the beautiful vistas along the winding paths at Ravenswood Park at Gloucester, or the bridle paths over in Hamilton-Wenham. No, one does not become friends with the North Shore in a day. Even a year is too short a time. Even those families who have been returning year

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

Storage

after year to the North Shore find nothing drab or uninteresting about their return each spring. It is a magic spot which holds an individual charm for all comers.

x---x

Remember to feed the birds now that cold weather has come, and particularly when there is snow on the ground. Food is scarce for those feathered friends who linger in this locality all winter, and without help from human friends, hundreds of the birds will perish. The snow came so early this year that the birds need special attention.

x---x

And now comes the suggestion that Nahant, Swampscott and Saugus renounce their rights as towns and merge themselves with Lynn, the suggestion coming, of course, from the latter place. The plan has its advantages, but there would also be a few advantages if Boston annexed Rockport, or Hamilton-Wenham, or any of a dozen towns and cities which prefer their independence.

It is indeed encouraging to nature lovers to observe the coöperation of the various towns and cities in conserving laurel and other greens during the Christmas season just past. Not only the individual citizens, but the civic organizations and the shop keepers have seen the wisdom of the plans which

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

have been given so much publicity the past few years, and have done their best to use other means of decoration.

x---x

Magnolia's long discussed golf course is well on the way toward becoming a reality. Work has been begun on clearing the land—the first step toward the smooth finished greens and fairways. The course will be an added attraction to a section already famous as a summer resort, and on its completion golf will rival tennis in interest at Magnolia, where the tournaments on the courts at the Oceanside hotel and at the North Shore Swimming Pool attract many seasoned players each summer.

In spite of his attitude toward America and Americans, which is expressed

Realize Your Ambition

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own your own home, get an education or own an automobile—if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank—deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

BeverlyNational Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

so strongly in his latest book *Debits* and *Credits*, Rudyard Kipling sells more of his books in this country than in his native England.

x--x-x

It has been called to our attention recently that few people have ever strained their eyes by looking on the bright side of things. And how much brighter ought things to appear if we're far-sighted!

Many 1927 Holidays Fall on the Week-End

The holidays in 1927 fall very conveniently on the week-end in at least five instances, with four of them falling on Monday for observance, thus allowing the Saturday-Sunday-Monday combination for relaxation from business. The periods are:

Jan. 1, New Year's day (Saturday-Sunday).

May 30, Decoration day (Sunday-Monday).

July 4, Independence day (Sunday-Monday).

Sept. 5, Labor day (Sunday-Monday). Dec. 25, Christmas (Sunday-Mon-

The other holidays fall on the following days: Feb. 22, Washington's birthday (Tuesday); April 19, Patriot's day (Tuesday); June 17, Bunker Hill day (Friday); Oct. 12, Columbus day (Wednesday); Nov. 11, Armistice day (Friday), and Nov. 25, Thanksgiving day (Thursday). Armistice day is not a legal holiday. Neither is Bunker Hill day a state or legal holiday.

There are two months with no holidays—March and August. Good Friday comes on April 1 this year.

What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer Address Street

Town

Winter Address Street

Town

Change effective (date)_____

Name



AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

"Sanctuary!" by Dallas Lore Sharp is a book that every member of the Agassiz club will want to read. Some one has said that he is "the logical successor of Thoreau and John Burroughs: a naturalist who takes all nature for his province and writes of it with distinction and beauty."

The first chapter, which gives the title to the book, tells the story of how the "Arch Rocks, Just off the Coast of Oregon," were set aside by President Roosevelt in 1907 as a bird sanctuary. Be sure to read the chapter on "My Twenty-four Dollar Toad," also the one on "The Wildness of Boston." Other chapters are: "The Birds of Santa Barbara," "Not So Black as His Feathers," "The Bird Banders," and "Quail in Hingham."

Into the Void A Bookshop Mystery, by Florence Converse is a very readable mystery story. It is a college town story. The woman who keeps the book store in the town, and the professor of poetry in the ladies' college in the town both disappear in a mysterious manner.

A worthwhile book for children, of the age of ten or twelve, is *The Treasure Ship*, edited by Cynthia Asquith. It contains "pictures, verse and stories of the type that children love."

The following well known authors have contributed to this volume: J. M. Barrie, Hiliare Belloc, Walter De La Mare, A. P. Herbert, Hugh Lofting, Denis McKail, Compton Mackenzie and A. A. Milne. I enjoyed reading "The Milkman's Song," "Ann's Aunt and the Bear," "Old Eyes for Young," and "'Sneezles' and Christmas Trees." The above are only a few of the good things to be found in this book for children.

The year 1926 has given us a number of novels dealing with the late war and the period right after the war. One that I mentioned some time ago was Labels, by A. Hamilton Gibbs. Another which has received high praise is Chevrons. It is the story of two American boys who got separated from their regiment and of their struggles to find their way back. Most all of the reviews speak very highly of this book. Dorothy Canfield Fisher said of this book: "For me Chevrons is the book of the month, the only book in fact for which I can vote without extensive mental reservations. . . . These are the real boys we used to know in 1918; simple-minded, much enduring, long on physical courage and hardihood, very short on geography, hazy as to what the whole affair was all about, living from hand to mouth, from day to day, like schoolboys anxiously concealing any trace of emotion they might feel behind a screen of sardonic catchwords, very little concerned with glory, enormously with the question 'When do we eat?' The places are real, too, so is the action, so is the talk. This is the real stuff. It makes Barbusse sound like a neurosthenic, Don Pasos like a disgruntled sophomore.''

Wild Animals A White Man's Conquest of Jungle Beasts, by Wynatt D. Hubbard, makes very fascinating reading. The author spent three years in Africa hunting wild animals. Some chapter headings are: I Become an Animal Man," "Wart-Hogs in the Zambesi Valley," "Snakes," "My Feathered Children," "My First Buffalo," "Our First Lion" and "Behavior of Animals."

One of the new works of fiction is With Eastern Eyes, by Ernest Poole, author of The Harbour, The Second Wife, The Family, Blind and many other novels. One of the characters in this story is a young Russian. He compares the Eastern with the Western ways of viewing life and conduct.

Some recent biographies make excellent reading. I will mention three. One is Benjamin Franklin, The First Civilized American, by Phillips Russell. We are told that: "Phillips Russell is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. For some years he has been a journalist in New York, Philadelphia and London. During his recent residence of four years abroad, he discovered in London and Paris some altogether new letters and documents bearing upon the life and career of Benjamin Franklin. In this country, through private collections and documents of the State Department, he gathered additional new material which forms the basis of this fresh study of Franklin as a man, and as a product of his century." That part of the biography describing his life in France will be found very fascinating. He was a great favorite of the ladies, as you will find out if you read chapters 30, 31 and 32. Some chapters are: "The Boy Publisher," "London and 'The Dangerous Time of Youth'," "Franklin Begins to Find Himself, "Marriage," "The Era of Poor Richard," "The Challenge to the Clouds," "Conquests in England," and "In London for the Third Time."

Rupert Hughes in his George Washington, the Human Being and the Hero says of Franklin: "Americans think of Franklin as a lad who entered Philadelphia and was laughed at, as a man who flew a kite and edited an almanac. There is almost universal

ignorance concerning his immense and vital influence in the cause of union and independence while Washington was young, ignorant and a mere sophomore in life, and politics. One reason for Franklin's failure to be revered as one of the major gods of America (though the French put him among the four or five greatest men of all time) was that Franklin had to do almost everything with a joke. Washington's jokes are as rare and as rarely amusing as scriptural humor; hence people who consider wit incompatable with wisdom or heroism, deify him and suspect such noble figures as Voltaire and Franklin."

Rupert Hughes in his George Washington has told the story of the first thirty years in the life of the man who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

This book has provoked much discussion both pro and con, some praising the book very highly, while others criticized it severely. Even the historians do not agree about it. He produces authorities for the most of his iconoclastic statements. However, his way of interpreting some of the quotations which he cites may be questioned.

I enjoyed reading very much A Victorian American, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, by Herbert S. Gorman. The eight chapters in this book are: "Drums and Dreams," "The Wilderness College," "Pilgrim of Tongues," "The Young Professor," "The Cambridge Victorian," "Darkness and Apotheosis," "The Golden Years," and "Ulthima Thule."

Next month I will give a list of some of the best works in fiction and non-fiction that were published in 1926.

—R. T. G.

Essex Ship Yards Working to Capacity This Winter

Ship builders at Essex are busy, in fact more so than they have been for a long time past. The sound of the axe and adze, the ring of the circular saw as it cuts through the heavy, sturdy oak ribs and planking, can be heard continuously at both Arthur D. Story's and Sons yard and the yard of J. E. James and Son, for those places are at present a hive of industry.

Every available inch of yard space is being utilized, and men are being put to it hard to get their work done so that another new keel can be laid for jobs already contemplated to take place before spring.

For the most part, the vessels under construction measure around 95 feet, and are similar in type to the flounder draggers recently built by Gloucester fishermen, such as the America, Julia, Annie and Mary and others.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

THEY DON'T CALL IT A BATH

Doctor: Sambo, I can think of but one thing that will cure you and that is an electric bath.

Sambo: Now, suh, doctah, yo' ain't talkin' to dis here nigger. I had a frien' what took one of them things down in Sing Sing an' it drowned him!—Science and Invention.

QUITE PLAIN

A mountain school teacher corrected a boy who had said, "I ain't gwine thar."

"That's no way to talk. Listen:

"I am not going there; thou art not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there; they are not going there. Do you get the idea?"

"Yessur. They ain't nobody gwine!"

—Exchange.

GAVE HIS ALL

It was at a fashionable wedding. The bridegroom had no visible means of support save his father, who was rich. When he came to the stage of the service where he had to repeat:

"With all my worldly goods, I thee endow!" his father said in a whisper that could be heard all over the church, "Heavens! There goes his bicycle!"—

SELECTED.

Old Lady: "I have some friends passing through and I would like to know when the eastern limited arrives."

Agent (without looking up): "Two

to two."

Old Lady: "When does the eastern limited leave here?"

Agent: "Two two."

Old Lady (raising her voice): "Will you please tell me how long the eastern limited stops here?"

Agent: "Two to two to two two."
Old Lady: "Say, mister, I asked you about a train's time—not its whistle."
—Two Bells.

Absent-minded Prof. P. D. Smith had left his berth in the sleeper to find a drink of ice water and was hopelessly lost in the middle of the aisle. It was about midnight, and the train was speeding through the country.

"Don't you remember the number of your berth?" asked the conductor.

"I'm—er—afraid not," was the re-

ply.
"Well, haven't you any idea where it was?"

"Why, uhr-oh, yes, to be sure!"

The professor brightened up perceptibly, "I did notice at one time this afternoon that the windows looked out upon a little lake!"—Judge.

There were just as many careless drivers in the old days, but, you see, the horses had sense.—Hartford Times.



Where Are Your Friends?

The day's work is done. Supper—or dinner, if you please—is over. Bedtime is not yet.

You think of Bob, away at school. Or Mary, married, her children tucked in for the night.

Or Dad. Or Mother. Or distant friends.

The telephone bell rings. "Yes? . . . Who? . . . Well! Well! This certainly is a pleasure."

Others would feel as you do at receiving such a social call.

Here are station-to-station* rates to typical nearby and distant points after 8.30 P. M.

FROM MANCHESTER

(After 8.30 P. M.)

Bangor Boston Brockton Burlington, Vt. Charleston 1 Chicago 2 Concord, N. H. Fall River Fitchburg Framingham	.60 .25 .25 .60 .95 .00 .25 .25	Milwaukee 2.10 New York60 North Adams40 North Conway50	Pittsfield, Mass. .45 Portland .30 Providence .30 Rutland, Vt. .45 St. Johnsbury .45 Salem, Mass. .10 Springfield, Mass. .35 Topeka 2.95 Waterville .50 Woonsocket .25
	.25 .20		Worcester

*A station-to-station call is a call for a distant telephone by its number—not for a particular person. If you don't know the number, ask your local information operator for it.



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

A man wanted a ticket to a place in New York and only had a two-dollar bill. It required three dollars to get the ticket. He took the two-dollar bill to a pawnshop and pawned it for \$1.50. On his way back to the depot he met a friend to whom he sold the pawn ticket for \$1.50. That gave him three dollars for his ticket. Now, who is out the dollar?—Store Chat.

It isn't the most brilliant men who win, but the men who have the right principles, who are properly directed and who make the most of the abilities they have.

"Old age is receiving greater respect these days," says Roundhouse Charley, "particularly if it comes in bottles."— SELECTED.

"Rastus, why you look so sad this morning?"

"I left ma door open last night and all ma chickens have gone off home."—
Selected.



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 18, 1926

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
	1	1	1		6.45	6.55	
				7.20	7.30	7.40	
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
7.05	7.10	7.20					
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00	
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55	
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55	
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55	
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.80	1.40	1.50	1.55	
			3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25	
	8.35	8.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25	
4.00		4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55	
	4.85						
5.10	5.15	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00	
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55	
7.00			7.30			7.55	
	8.85						
9.80		9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25	
10.80							
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	

Manchester Has a Professional Basketball Team

Manchester has a professional basketball team this winter, organized early in December. The first game was played Monday night, Dec. 27, and other games are arranged for the weeks to come. The games locally are being played at Horticultural hall.

The name of the organization is Manchester Basketball club. Following are the officers: President, Chester L. Standley; vice president, Hollis L. Roberts; secretary and treasurer, C. Elmer Smith; manager, Eugene F. Wogan; advisory board, H. Dean Hoyt, Edwin Cook, Walter L. Wade, John ("Stuffy") McInnis, George R. Dean; captain of team, Alfred A. Needham.

Seven of the snappiest players available have been secured to uphold the record of Manchester. The local boys have new suits, navy blue knickers and jerseys, trimmed with white and a block letter M.

The opening match was with the strong St. Stanislaw five of Chelsea. As an opener it was all that could be asked for, a splendid attendance and a fast, snappy game. Not until the last quarter could the winner be picked and when the game ended the score was Manchester 34, Chelsea 27. Between the halves youngsters of the Gloucester Y.M.C.A. and Manchester Boy Scouts played a good game, the local boys winning 18 to 15. The fast Winthrop Town team will be the attraction Mon-



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY

Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES and

SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS OIL STOVES

Telephone 245

JOHN W. CARTER CO. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388

If one is busy, call the other

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS

Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage-Silva's Express

Taxi Service

Piano and Furniture Moving

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

day evening, Jan. 3. Manager Wogan states he has booked Brockton, the Houghton five of Boston and other fast teams.

I don't care for fame. Fame is a headline in yesterday's newspapers.

THE EQUIVALENT

Zeke—"How long has your son Josh been in college?"

Hiram: "About four cows, two horses, forty bales of hay, and a couple of loads of pumpkins." — Oklahoma Whirlwind.

OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

Howard A. Doane & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

BUILDERS' FINISH

B

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR

Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M

North Shore Babies' Hospital Open all Winter

The first Christmas of the 31 babies now at the North Shore Babies' Hospital, Salem, was made a very happy one through the efforts of the board of directors. A Christmas party was held both for the babies and for all of the grown-ups connected with the hospital. Mrs. Edward Ford MacNichol of Beverly Farms donated a motion picture performance, which greatly pleased the audience, and a supper was given by Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., of Magnolia. The entire affair succeeded greatly in making the girls attached to the North Shore Babies' hospital feel at home.

A few of the youngsters who were old enough to appreciate the festivities were entertained by a mammoth Christmas tree, which was placed in the ward and decorated with brightly colored lights, which attracted the eyes of the babies. Every ward in the hospital was beautifully decorated with wreaths and holly. Both the nurses and the nursemaids made Christmas as happy for the babies as possible. On Christmas day each child had one or more visitors. It was a touching sight to see the mothers' and fathers' happiness at the improvement of their children and their joy at being with them at the Yuletide season.

The entire board of directors of the North Shore Babies' hospital are working energetically that it may be made possible to keep the hospital open throughout the entire year. In its 22 years of existence there have never been enough funds to keep the babies in the winter season, making it necessary in

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO. CONTRACTORS

FOR THE

INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING

WATER SUPPLY PLANTS
FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.
Connected by Telephone

1884

PHONE 12

1926

JOHN F. SCOTT

::

REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER

Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating

112 PINE STREET

MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS. W. B. Publicover

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester - Tel. 295-W - Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

many cases to send them back to their homes before they were well.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of this community to visit the hospital during the next few weeks, that everyone may see the good work that is being done, as well as to inspect the new addition and the preparations being made in the new wards.

The officers of the North Shore Babies' hospital during 1927 are as follows: President, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Hamilton; first vice president, Walter A. Perry, Beverly; second vice president, Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, Salem; treasurer, Josiah H. Gifford, Salem; secretary, Mrs. George H. Clark, Danvers.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Roand of Salatina and the contractions of the Roand of Salatina and the contraction and the contraction of the Roand of Salatina and the contraction of Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER,

Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals 2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session. at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until

8 o'clock.
All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertainind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE

General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.



Manchester Firemen Presented with a Radio

Manchester firemen have reason to be feeling happy this holiday season for they have just been presented with a very fine radio set by one of the summer residents, the set being supplied by the Manchester Electric Co. The firemen have very comfortable quarters at the fire station and the addition of a radio will go a long way toward adding

Much

of what we do is necessary and is done by all like establishments the country over. The manner in which we do things is ours alone.

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

Telephone 480 CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt. MANCHESTER

a bit of pleasure to these winter eve-

Mrs. Snap: "Do I look all right in

my new dress, dear?"

Mr. Snap: "Better get in a little farther, if there's room."—Selected.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG, EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY. Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

For Sale

COAL and WOOD BURNING FRANK-LIN STOVES, 4 at \$15.00 to \$100.00. Also rare old tavern table. Rosa M. Blodgette, Rowley. 32-34

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324.

To Let

ROOMS TO LET-62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W.

Unclassified

GREETING CARDS for all occasions. We shall have a large and fine assortment for Christmas.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum.

PURE OLIVE OIL (finest quality); MAC-ARONI made of hard Canadian wheat; SALTED NUTS—our own make cooked in pure olive oil.—Peter Tassinari, 160 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum.

B. C. STRINGER, Builder and Repairer of Pianos and Radios, also Phonograph Repairing. Gilt-edge references. Work guaranteed. Why not join my yearly club? A postal today—I'll be there tomorrow. Box 12, Manchester. 24tf.

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MA-BEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

Too many of us forget that the office boys of today are the executives of tomorrow.

NOTICE of ARTICLES for TOWN WARRANT



All articles for insertion in the Annual Town Warrant should be in the hands of the Board of Selectmen on or before January 15th, 1927, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
Selectmen of Manchester.

Preparing for Annual Banquet and Dance on Jan. 26

Preparations are being made for the annual banquet and dance of the North Shore Horticultural society on Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, at Manchester. This is always one of the events of the winter, and is always largely attended. Schlehuber of Lynn will cater for the banquet.

The hall is, as usual, very much the social center of Manchester this winter, with something going on nearly every afternoon or evening of the week. Those who have had occasion to visit the building during the holidays have been attracted by the very pretty decorations befitting the season, all the handiwork of the caretaker of the building, Richard E. Newman.

Mother—"Jessie, the next time you hurt that kitty I'm going to do the same thing to you. If you slap it, I'll slap you. If you pull its ears, I'll pull yours. If you pinch it, I'll pinch you."

Jessie (after a moment's thought)— "Mamma, I'll pull its tail."—Exchange.

Painting Presented to Art Museum

A GROUP of art lovers, through a committee consisting of Alexander Brin, Carl Dreyfus, Louis E. Kirstein, A. J. Philpott and A. C. Ratchesky of Boston, have presented to the Museum of Fine Arts a fine portrait study of "The Old Talmudist," by Jacob Binder, a young Jewish artist of Boston. The painting was bought by a subscription raised among Jewish residents of Boston, as a work of art that properly represents the dignity and culture of their race. The painting is now on exhibition in the seventh gallery of the museum.

The work shows a patriarchal, scholarly Jew, draped in the sacred shawl or Talith, reading the Talmud, the sacred book in which lies the faith, the hope and the religious ecstacy of the Jewish people. The Talmudist is shown serenely contemplating the teachings of the sages, as laid down in this ancient book of the Hebrew race.

In this painting, which is life-size, the artist has symbolized the most impressive moment in Jewish family life—when the head of the family puts on the sacred Talith and reads aloud from the Talmud. There is reverence, thoughtful concentration and peace in the face of the gray-bearded old man. One feels it is the fine simplicity and poise of the whole composition. Only a man who knew well the sentiment of such a moment could so adequately paint such a picture.

As a work of art it is the sort of picture that has universal appeal, yet its full significance will reach a Jew more quickly than a Gentile, for it portrays, and in a large measure, typifies something sacred that has sunk into the consciousness of Jews the world over—the reading of the Talmud.

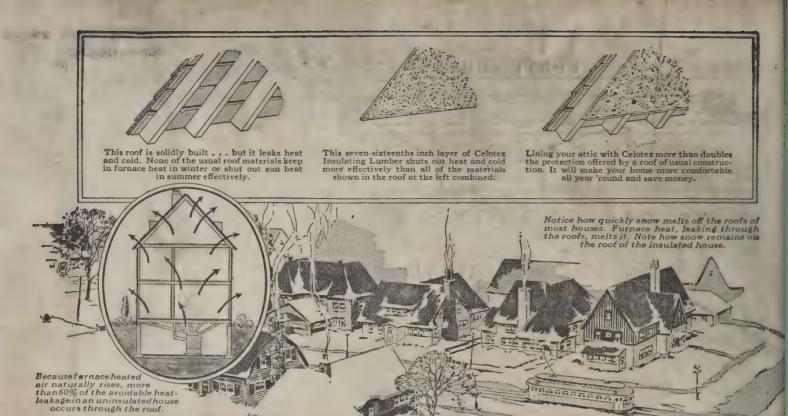
It is closely drawn, well lighted, harmonious in color and painted with meticulous regard for detail — yet with a splendid reserve.

Mr. Binder was born in Russian Poland about 40 years ago, and since coming to America has studied at the Museum of Fine Arts school and under Joe De Camp, one of America's greatest portrait artists. Mr. De Camp became deeply interested in him and did much to bring out the latent talent and to instill into his protege the technique of realistic portraiture. Mr. Binder did many portraits before he attempted this, his latest and by critics regarded as his best effort to date.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.



Lests show startling facts about your house!

Heat and cold leak through supposedly wellbuilt roofs at a terrific rate. End this discomfort and waste by lining your attic with Celotex. It will save in fuel money more than it costs.

SCIENCE has made important discoveries about the usual building materials! Accurate tests prove that wood, brick, plaster, wall-boards, shingles, roofing materials, etc., when used alone offer too little resistance to the passage of heat and cold.

Solid construction is not enough. A special heat-stopping, or insulating material is needed. Now, this protection is available for every home, new or old. Celotex Insulating Lumber stops this waste at a big saving in fuel cost.

Already more than 90,000 new homes have been built with Celotex. These homes are winter-warm, summer-cool, strong and about \(^{1}\sqrt{3}\) more economical to heat.

INE YOUR attic with Celotex. Evenifyour home was built before Celotex was available, you can still enjoy many of these advantages by

lining your attic with this amazing lumber.

While attic lining cannot effect the same results as complete house insulation, it gives protection where it is most needed. The roof is the most exposed, yet the thinnest and least protected part of your house. Also, because heated air rises, more than 60% of the avoidable heatleakage in an uninsulated house is through the roof.

SAVES MORE than it costs. Lining your attic with Celotex is not a big job or an expensive job. You simply nail the broad, light boards right to the studding and rafters. Enough Celotex to line your attic will cost you very little. And Celotex will more than pay for its cost in the fuel money it saves.

Let us tell you more about Celotex whether you are living in a home already built or planning a new one. A letter or telephone call will bring you complete facts.



SAMUEL KNIGHT SONS CO.

Agents

MANCHESTER Tel. 202 BEVERLY FARMS
Tel. 374

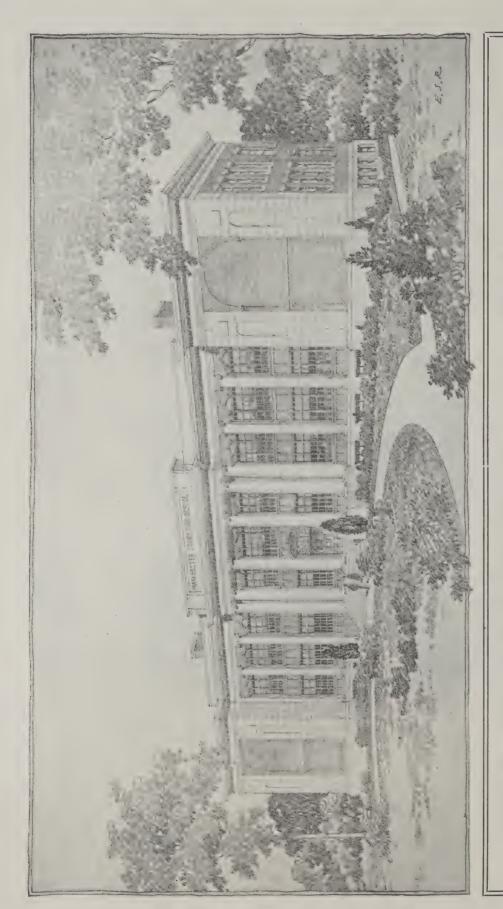
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



Such beautiful vistas as these are common to the winter dweller on the North Shore—one reward for living in the country or at the seashore. This picture was taken on the main North Shore drive in the wooded section between Manchester and Magnolia at the point where the Philip Stockton avenue turns off to the left.

E | - I 2



PROPOSED NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR MANCHESTER, FROM SKETCH SUGGESTED BY LITTLE & BROWN, ARCHITECTS

WHE "big" business before the Town of Manchester this year, to be taken up at the annual Town Meeting on the 14th and 15th of February, is the probably have an opportunity to give expression to their views, first at open For several years a committee The report will be submitted in concrete form and the voters will the main auditorium at present pupils are forced to sit two in a seat, and to stand, the state officials, while not condemning the present building, have in the aisles, thus presenting a dangerous situation in case of fire, 150-odd, and of citizens has been working on the matter of additional high school estimate of from 150 to 200 pupils in the next ten years. stood that the building, originally intended for 75 pupils, for present-day conditions with a school population of passive in their attitude, awaiting action by the town. question of a new high school building. own Meeting and dations.

The proposed building would cost \$185,000, it is estimated. Any one of the seven or eight sites suggested would cost in the vicinity of \$25,000, and furnishings would cost \$15,000 — a total of \$225,000 as a fair estimate of cost. Of the various sites, the two recommended as most favorable by the committee are the Wetterlow lot, so-called, on Brook st., at the east of and adjoining the play-ground; and the Flatley lot, off Lincoln st., on the elevation between the Water Works and the cemetery, with Essex County club grounds adjoining on the back.

adjoining on the back.

To finance the proposition, the committee suggests taking \$25,000 from the cash balance of \$41,000 in the town treasury at the close of the year 1926, and bonding the balance over a period of 20 years, paying off the bonds at the rate of \$10,000 a year. This can be done, say those most familiar with the town's finances, without affecting the tax rate to any appreciable extent, as the town has just completed paying off the water bonds, which have been running the last 30 years. Manchester's tax rate last year was \$18.40; it should be no more, and probably slightly less next year from all indications.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL 15 то Ост. 15, by NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXV

programma manimum and a succession

NORTH SHORE BREEZ

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Reminder

FEBRUARY, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904 Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

> \$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION 10 CENTS A COPY

> > Number Two

On October 30, 1789, Washington visited the cotton mill at Beverly, long referred to as the country's first cotton mill. In his diary for October 30, 1789, he wrote:

"The whole seemed perfect, and the cotton stuffs which they turn out excellent of their kind. Warp and filling both are woven of cotton."



WITH WASHINGTON ON THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

IN THE history of the United States, New England has played a vital rôle. Its rugged coastline, its hardy soil are indelibly woven into the pattern which has become the background, the foundation, of our country. As a section of New England the North Shore has shared in the glory foreshadowed from the past. From the ancient pages of the long ago we glean the knowledge that prominent figures in the story of our country have visited and lived upon the North Shore. With the coming of the month of February, suggestive near its end of the birth of George Washington, it is interesting to refresh the memory with the fact that this great American is one of that host of famous men who have been at intervals during their lifetimes upon the North Shore.

George Washington was in New England both as a youth and as a man, and the imagination is no less fond of the dashing, gallant, handsome boy who visited the Clarke family in Salem probably in the year 1756 than it is of the sober and sedate first President of the United States who came to Salem, Beverly, and other North Shore towns on the occasion of his eastern tour in the fall of 1789. We can comprehend the commotion the youthful Washington caused in the hearts of the fair sex upon his first visit to Salem. He was tall and slender and dressed with that meticulous care which made him almost a "dandy." The Clarkes undoubtedly entertained their Southern guest with fitting Northern hospitality, and George was not averse to entertainment. Whether some flashing Northern damsel captured his heart during his visit we do not know, but there is evidence that he highly enjoyed himself in the company of the opposite sex. Examining his personal expense account we find such items written in his own hand as "Treating the ladys, two shillings," and "Present for Polly, 5 shillings." Washington was an Episcopalian, and as such he both played cards and danced. It is presumable, then, that during his early visit on the North Shore he attended assemblies and played his favorite game of "Loo." "Loo" was evidently played for small stakes, since there is also among the records of his expense account the tacit admittance that luck in cards was not always with him. We read: "Lost at Loo, 5 shillings."

Washington's visit to Salem at this time was probably not longer than a week. He returned home by way of New York where his heart was most certainly lost to one Mary Philipse. The fair Mary, however, spurned the ardent young Virginian, and he afterward expressed himself on the subject as having been too hasty and "not waiting until ye ladye was in ye mood." But a few years later found him happily married to the former Mrs. Daniel Parke Custis and the joint possessor of her large fortune and properties.

George Washington was not again upon the North Shore until the black cloud of the Revolutionary War had settled upon the burdened shoulders of the New England colonists. He was over forty at the time and maturity had developed a dignity and strength of will in him. He was in Philadelphia in the year 1775 when he learned he had been made Commander-in-Chief of the American forces. He left almost at once to take command of the army at Massachusetts Bay. Arriving at Cambridge the morning of July 3rd, 1775, he walked with several officers to Cambridge Common where the assembled troops were standing, and there under the now famous elm on the edge of the Common with a few brief words and drawn sword, he took command of the Continental Army. During the siege of Boston, which followed, Washington is said to have come several times to Salem during those dreary months. It was not a happy time in the great leader's life. Criticism met him on all sides. That he possessed no enlarged opinion of his own ability was apparent in his modest remark in Congress the day after his election as Commander-in-Chief. "Lest some unlucky event should happen unfavorable to my reputation, I beg it may be remembered by every gentleman in the room, that I this day declare with the utmost sincerity I do not think myself equal to the command I am honoured with." Yet he was con-



Another typical winter scene that greets the visitor to the New Hampshire hills at this time of year. A White Mountain picture.

siderably beset with the whines of those who expected the impossible of him, and he also ran into sharp contact with the stubborn New England character, soldiers who admired their leader but yet had wills and minds of their own. With the evacuation of Boston by the British on March 17, 1776, Washington made preparations to depart for New York, and on April 4th he took leave of Cambridge and New England for some time.

It is not until the year 1789 that we know definitely of Washington's presence again on the North Shore. He was at this time engaged in making an eastern tour of the country and he arrived in Salem on October 29, 1789. Everywhere he was hailed as the great hero he had become. Young and old turned out to do him honor. Bright faces greeted him at every turn in the road. He entered Salem from Marblehead coming down the country-bound little road that is now Lafayette street. He was escorted to the Court House which formerly stood opposite the site of the present Tabernacle church on Washington street, and from the balcony he smiled down his greetings to the cheering throng of towns-

folk. In the evening, Washington attended a ball in his honor at the Assembly house. Staid Salem lost her accustomed serenity in paying honor to her famous guest. That evening Washington slept in the home of Joshua Ward on Washington street. The next day saw his departure for Beverly, while Salem's citizens offered him final homage and goodbyes.

This was the last visit of George Washington to New England. Old age had crept upon him and in his final years the quiet and content of Mount Vernon appealed to him more than a desire to travel. He was one of the greatest personages whom the North Shore has had as its guest. What he meant to New England and the struggling American states has been of such tremendous import that it is fresh in the mind at this much later day. George Washington is such a towering figure in American life that we had best accept him simply, as did his mother. She said, "I am not surprised at what George has done." Along the North Shore, generations to come will do honor to this man and be proud in the fact that during his life he tread upon New England soil.



CEXX59

This is the season of winter sports in the North Country. Many of our North Shore residents are as usual participating in these recreational and outdoor events—not all have gone to the Southland or California.

The picture at the right, though taken in Michigan some years ago, is typical of what may be seen at all the winter carnivals. The picture above is also a typical one these winter days in the North Country.





CAP'N LITTLE IKE TELLS ONE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

No matter how loudly the wind blew 'round the cliffs, the little shack where Cap'n Big Ike and his son, Cap'n Little Ike, lived during their stay on shore always held a warm welcome for those of us who braved the winter winds and climbed the steep path for an evening's entertainment. And what better entertainment could you wish than to listen to Cap'n Big Ike as he puffed away at his old pipe and told tales of his younger days, or Cap'n Little Ike's less frequent yarns which usually were not about himself, but about his father.

Cap'n Little Ike was "jest gittin' underway" one evening as I "fetched the cabin." His low drawl was frequently interrupted by bursts of good-natured laughter, and these sounds had made me cover the last few yards of my journey with more than usual speed, fearful less I miss something. But I came just in time.

"Ever hear about Cap'n Big Ike cleanin' up the ice on board the Betsy Hanks?" the story teller had asked, and nobody "speakin' up," he went on with his story. "It was a

(Continued on page 18)



General view of Salem harbor in the days when shipping flourished

THE WRECK OF THE "PANAY"

A Side Light on the North Shore of Years Agone — Salem Especially was Center of Shipping That Brought Wealth and Riches to Many

ONE MAN who is today doing much to preserve the records of Salem's ships is George Granville Putnam, whose book, Salem Vessels and Their Voyages, published two years ago, contains many an interesting experience never before published. There are stories of successful voyages, of gales, of calms, of visits to out-of-the-way places, of wrecks. It is of these last—the wrecks—that we would speak this time.

One of the later vessels to sail from Salem under the direction of the firm of Silsbee, Pickman & Allen was the



SHIP "PANAY"
Silsbee, Pickman & Allen, Owners
Stephen P. Bray, Master, 1877

Panay, a "medium clipper model" that was launched in 1877. The biographer, Mr. Putnam, was aboard her at the launching, and so speaks of her appearance from personal knowledge. The Panay made ten voyages, all but one under the late Capt. Stephen P. Bray. It was in 1890 that on the 10th voyage she was wrecked off the island of Simara, one of the smaller members of the Philippine group, "while on the passage from Manila for Iloilo in tow of steamer Taurus." It seems that the Taurus must have been rightly named from the circumstances of the wreck. The account which follows is from the report of Captain Bray to his firm, and is incorporated in Mr. Putnam's book.

On the night of July 11 they were between the islands of Mastro De Campo and Banton when a signal came from the steamer to set fore and aft sails, which was done; the steamer then going to the windward of a small island. Then the captain says: "At 4.15 he blew his whistle, noticing the ship was close to the shore. I supposed he meant to haul up to the westward, so hauled down the fore and aft sails, and sent the mate forward to see what the steamer was doing. A few minutes after, the steamer blew one short blast and from the forecastle the mate shouted, 'He has let go out lines, sir.' I said, 'Are you sure?' Mate said, 'Yes, sir. The lines are gone.' I started to go forward, and just as I stepped on the forecastle ladder I saw the ship's head was paying off towards the shore, so gave the order, 'Hoist foretopmast staysail and jib.' 'Helm hard up.' 'All hands on deck.' 'Loose lower top sails, cut the gaskets, don't stop to cast them off, square the afteryards.'

"The ship was heading south when the steamer let us go, and right under our lee was the west point of the island, where the sea was breaking masthead high. I knew that if we struck, there was no hope for the ship and very little for anybody on board. But if we once cleared the point we might be able to wear round in safety. We cut the hawsers, the ship paid off enough to clear the point, but she had very little way, and the tide and wind were both on shore, and she struck on a reef about two ship's lengths off the beach, at 4.30 a. m., and soon slewed round broadside to wind and sea, and with every roll went up higher on the reef. We sounded, found 12 feet all around her, put a boat out at once (after drawing up sails), and sent the second mate in her to sound; found three fathoms a ship's length to the west-

(Continued on page 17)



For their customary winter visit each year to Switzerland, Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas of "The Locusts" at Hamilton sailed from New York for Europe on Friday, Jan. 7, at midnight, aboard the Cunarder Berengaria.

Miss Katherine P. Loring has been reappointed a member of the board of trustees of the Beverly Public library, by Mayor Stopford, a position she has filled for many years and in which she is greatly interested.

Mrs. Edward L. White has leased Pitch Pine Hall at Beverly Farms for a longer period, after passing two summers there, and with her sons Gordon K. White and Maurice T. White is remaining there for the winter, deciding not to open her Beacon street, Boston, residence.

Augustus P. Loring, Jr., has been unanimously re-elected chairman of the Beverly School committee, to which committee he was elected at the December elections.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond, sailed from New York on Thursday, Jan. 27, on the steamship Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line, chartered by the Raymond & Whitcomb company, for a twenty-five-day cruise to the West Indies. Among the islands and countries to be visited are Jamaica, Panama, Curacao, Porto Rico, Barbados, Havana and Nassau.

EARLY in February Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, and her daughters, who have been abroad for a year, will return home and will occupy the town house of Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Haughton at 13 Commonwealth ave., Boston, instead of opening their own house at 238 Beacon street. Mr. and Mrs. Haughton, the latter Mrs. Fenno's sister, are to sail soon for Europe. Their Pride's Crossing residence is being occupied this winter by Mrs. Haughton's son and family, the Henry P. McKeans, whose house at Wenham Neck was destroyed by fire in December.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge have remained at "Blynman Farm," their estate in the Manchester-Magnolia section, all winter.

Miss Margaret L. Corlies of Philadelphia is lingering on in Boston until her property at Magnolia is sold. Let us hope that the purchaser will lend the same charm to this beautiful spot as has been so long the custom and ability of the present owners. After the sale Miss Corlies plans are all uncertain.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan will leave Boston for Palm Beach on Thursday, Feb. 3. They plan to remain there until the middle of March, and will be registered at Whitehall.

To close the 1926 season Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughn kept open house at: "Vaunhaven," Topsfield, on New Year's Day when they extended invitations to fifty friends to partake of their hospitality. Hot buffet luncheon was served from one to three-thirty.



Miss Natalie Hammond has been active in the social affairs at Washington as usual this winter. She left this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, for a trip to the West Indies



MRS. ISAAC T. MANN of Manchester and Washington left the 10th of last month for their southern home at Lake Wales, Florida. This beautiful new estate is in completion. William T. Mann, Jr., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. James C. Owen of Denver, Colorado, has also gone to Florida, and plans on staying there awhile with his father while his mother is abroad. Mrs. Mann will sail sometime the last of February.

North Shore friends of Charles Naegele, the pianist, who played in the dual concert last summer when Stillington Hall was opened so auspiciously, will be interested to learn that he played with the New York Symphony orchestra for the radio last Saturday, Jan. 29, at nine o'clock. The program, arranged by Walter Damrosch, was sent from WEAF and associated stations, including WEEI, Boston, and was in commemoration of the great French composer, Saint Saëns.



OPERATED BY
FRANK H. ABBOTT
& SON
Under the direction
of Karl P. Abbott

The KIRKWOOD, CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

The Mid-South's premier resort hotel
DECEMBER 18TH TO LATE APRIL

Ross W. THOMPSON

Two Golf Courses in connection with hotel—Polo—Riding—Quail Hunting
Same management as The Oceanside, Magnolia Mass. "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Palm Beach colonists were sorry indeed to learn that Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms have been called to St. Louis by the illness of his father, and are therefore obliged to abandon their proposed visit in Cuba. With a party of friends, they had expected to sail on January 15 to spend the winter in Havana, making that city their headquarters while cruising to other West Indian ports and to South America. It was their intention to return to Palm Beach in April to occupy their home for a few weeks, as this is now leased to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Corbin of New Britain, Ct., and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin spent several weeks in Vichy, France, last summer with Mrs. Dobyne's daughter, Mrs. John Charles Thomas, and her husband, who went down from Brussels, where he was appearing in the Imperial Opera. Mr. and Mrs. Dobyne remained at Beverly Farms all through the autumn and early winter.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

General and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of Beverly, early in January left the Hotel Touraine, Boston, for The Breakers at Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter season.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$

The Senior Supper Dance parties, always a delightful feature of the winter in Boston, are as popular as ever this season. Two of these have already been held at the Copley-Plaza. The next will be on Friday, February 4th, and the remaining two on February 25th and March 18th.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER STEINERT of Boston and Beverly sailed Saturday, Jan. 29, from New York on the steamship France, of the French line, for a journey abroad. They will visit the Riviera and Paris, in which latter place they will be joined by Mr. Steinert's son, Alexander Steinert, Jr., who for some time has been studying music in the French capital. Mr. and Mrs. Steinert will be away for about three months. Following their marriage at Beverly in mid-August, they took a short trip by motor car and this longer journey abroad is really a deferred bridal trip. Previous to the wedding, Mrs. Steinert was Mrs. Louis Leviseur, widow of a well-known Boston business man.

↑ ♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Howard of Boston, the latter formerly Ruth Gaston, have gone abroad, with Ireland as their point of destination. They will be at Bective House, for the hunting season.

In honor of Miss Jane Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, who was on a visit to Washington, D. C., early in January, Miss Natalie Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of Kalorama road, Washington, gave a luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 5.

This is the opening week of opera in Boston, when the Chicago Opera Company appears at the Boston Opera House, bringing back for a fortnight some of the brilliance of bygone days. The opening performance, Monday, January 31, was Verdi's musical pageant of barbaric splendor, "Aida." The roster of box subscribers contains the names of all the North Shore's leading Boston families, a list too long to be printed here.

A series of three Monday afternoon musicales to be staged for the benefit of the South End music school, in Boston, will be supported by many Bostonians. The concerts will be held at the Women's Republican club on February 10 and 28, and March 21. Mrs. Henry L. Mason of 67 Bay State road, Boston, and Beverly Farms, is in charge of the tickets, both for the series and for single concerts. Madeleine Monnier, French cellist and soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the artist for the first event. A costume recital of Russian folk songs will be given by Saveli Walevitch on February 28, and for the concluding concert, the program will be rendered by Bruce Simonds, pianist.

On Tuesday evening of this last week a musicale was given at the Boston home of Robert S. Bradley, 411 Commonwealth ave., for the benefit of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. The affair was given under the sponsorship of Mr. Bradley's youngest daughter, Mrs. Chas. A. Rheault. Quite a number of dinners preceded the musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber of Marblehead and Boston are permanent members of the Palm Beach villa colony this year.

020

Mrs. George H. Swift of Boston and the North Shore went to Chicago for a visit with relatives the latter part of January.

PERHAPS no organization in the country has compensated its employes more adequately for services than the Crane company, of which R. T. Crane, Jr., summer resident of Ipswich, is president. The Crane company, steel manufacturers, it is made known, distributed during the Christmas holidays among its co-workers throughout its organization as extra compensation approximately, the sum of \$1,400,000. It will be recalled that some time ago the company gave its employes stock in the form of shares, to be disposed of according to the wishes of the receiver, to the value of over \$4,000,000. The grand total so paid out in the amount of Christmas gifts in the last 28 years amounts, according to an official, to something more than \$21,450,000. Including special gifts, the amount would easily surpass a quarter of a hundred million dollars.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: Main 6772-3-4

40 CENTRAL STREET

BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES
CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES
BUSIN

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative. Telephone Manchester 692.

MR. AND MRS. McClelland Barclay, who are occupying the most charming little Spanish bungalow atop the roof at No. 16 Park ave., New York, this winter, sailed last week for Bermuda, where they will remain only a few weeks. They hope to return to "Topside," their place at Bass Rocks about June 1.

We hear that Miss Carolyn Royce of Bass Rocks is very much pleased over the recent win of her newly imported Pekingese. Though only six months of age, Shazadah was awarded winners' ribbons for the best female in the speciality show held by the Pekingese association of New England.

Mrs. Waterman A. Taft of Arlington and Eastern Point, Gloucester, has gone South for the balance of the winter. She is at "The Carolina," Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Cecelia Beaux of "Green Alley," Eastern Point, is exhibiting at the annual exhibition of "Thirty by Thirty" at the Macbeth Gallery, 15 East 57th street, New York. Names famous in American art are there, two rooms being filled by thirty paintings, one each by a different American artist. It is said to be about the best exhibition of its kind that the gallery has sponsored.

A PPOINTMENT by Governor Fisher of James Lyall Stuart of Sewickley to the post of Secretary of the Highway department of the State of Pennsylvania is gratifying to the many friends and neighbors of Mr. Stuart not only in Sewickley and Pittsburgh, but along the North Shore, where he comes to spend his summers at Bass Rocks. Mr. Stuart is nationally known as a contractor and consulting engineer. His firm has done extensive harbor and river construction work in all parts of the United States.

Commenting editorially The Sewickley Herald says: "Congratulations on Governor Fisher's appointment of James Lyall Stuart as State Highway Secretary are due less to Mr. Stuart on getting the place or to Sewickley on having the appointment come here than to the State on securing an official so eminently fitted for the job. Mr. Stuart is known to us all here as a man able to do big things in a big way, who made a record in building construction by his success in getting enormous undertakings finished satisfactorily and on time or ahead of time, and as one always willing to give his attention and ability to planning and working out improvements of forward-looking and constructive sort for the good of community and public. We know him as upright, energetic and withal approachable and willing to hear and understand almost anyone with pertinent suggestions or ideas in regard to anything proposed for the public good; one who is not too busy to take into consideration the needs or desires of even a small section of the people interested in any enterprise. He should make a good highway commissioner.'

R AFE'S CHASM, Magnolia, as a public attraction for all time, is the object aimed at in legislation being urged by the Gloucester city fathers. Though the Chasm and surrounding acreage is owned by the Hannah B. Merrill heirs of Boston and Manchester, an effort is being made to secure a portion of the land to be dedicated to the public. To this end a road would be built from the shore drive between Magnolia and Gloucester proper and the spot left more or less in its wild state with the Chasm as the attraction, as it has been for generations.

The Playground commissioners of Gloucester have reported as follows to the Municipal Council: "The surrounding land at Rafe's Chasm is owned by the Hannah B. Merrill heirs, comprising 29 acres. One parcel of four acres including the chasm has an assessed value of \$10,000. The 29 acres have an assessed value of \$60,000. The taxes on the said property were paid October 18, 1926, the amount being \$1884. Up to and including January 17, 1927, no transfer or deeds have been recorded at Salem."

The city wants to secure such rights as would enable the people to get to the Chasm and enjoy the privileges which they have had for all these years. The famous Reef of Norman's Woe, immortalized by Longfellow, is just off the shore at this point.

THE next meeting of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical association will be held February 4, when Rev. Carroll S. Perry of the Church of the Ascension, Ipswich, will address the members on "Nathaniel Hawthorne."

The officers for 1927 were chosen at the annual meeting in January as follows: President, Rev. John Clarence Lee, D.D.; first vice pres., Walter C. King; second vice pres., Miss Susan Babson; secretary, Miss Carrie A. Colbey; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Steele; curatrix, Miss Isabel B. Lane; board of managers, Mrs. Helen Downes, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chamberline, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Miss Grace Thompson, Col. Charles F. Wonson.

The association is desirous of increasing its membership and will be pleased to send membership application blanks to anyone interested in the association and the preservation of Cape Ann's historical valuables.

For Your-

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street,

GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

FREDERICK H. PRINCE of Boston and the North Shore has applied to the War Department for permission to erect opposite the main gates of Arlington National Cemetery a memorial church in memory of his son Norman, killed in action in France, when a member of the Lafayette Escadrille.

The memorial, which would be constructed on the Fort Myer military reservation, would cost \$500,000. Mr. Prince has also offered to give \$100,000 additional for landscape garden work about the chapel. Ralph Adams Cram of Boston has been selected as the architect.

In his application Mr. Prince did not state the financial limits to which he desired to go in erecting a memorial to his son and his son's comrades, but his representatives have been in conference with War Department officials at intervals for some weeks and agreed on the Fort Myer site. It is understood the chapel will be a reproduction of some famous French edifice to add to the symbolism of the memorial.

Mr. Prince, who is now in Europe, has cabled his approval of the site selected. The papers are now before Maj.-Gen. Frank B. Cheatham, quartermaster-general of the army, and will soon reach Assistant Secretary McNider for final ap-

Norman Prince, an American trained air pilot, entered the French air service in April, 1915, and later, with Maj. William Thaw, also flying for the French, organized the Lafayette Escadrille, composed of Americans who were in the French service.

He rose from the ranks and after passing through all the grades, was made a lieutenant. He died Oct. 15, 1916, from injuries received when his plane crashed into some electric light wires in landing near Corcieux, after a successful bombing expedition into Germany.

He was officially credited with the destruction of four

REEN MEADOWS," the estate of the late George Bur-

Groughs at Hamilton, finds a new owner in Mrs. Bea-

trice Ayer Patton, wife of Major George S. Patton, and

enemy planes, but his unofficial victories were several more. His service was recognized by the award of the Croix de Guerre with two stars and four palms, the Medaille Militaire and the medal of the Legion of Honor. He was born in Boston in 1887 and was educated at Groton, Harvard college and Harvard law school. A square in Boston has been named for him and a bronze tablet has been placed in the State House in his honor.

SWAMPSCOTT'S venerable summer visitor, the Hon. Thomas Hart, former mayor of Boston, celebrated his 98th birthday a week or two ago at his Boston home, 298 Commonwealth ave., where he has lived for more than 40 years. He is in good health, considering his age. Though he became quite deaf a year ago, his eyesight is still good and his mental faculties unimpaired. On his birthday he declared that what he most desired was to live to be 100, and he added: "I know I'll live to be a hundred, because I want to."

WITH Charles Francis Adams at the head of the Eastern Yacht club and Joseph V. Santry at the head of the Corinthian, the two leading yachting organizations in New England may be said to have cleared their decks for action and again Marblehead will be the scene of the sporting combat with tiller and sail, with the largest and finest racing boats in the country as the weapons of friendly war. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Among those sailing for Europe on Jan. 8 from New York were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine of 409 Commonwealth ave., Boston, who are passengers on the steamship Duilio for Naples, en route to the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Paine will not return until the middle of June, when they will at once come to their summer estate, "The Farm," at Beach Bluff.

X

Real Estate and Finance

daughter of the late Frederick Ayer. Mrs. Patton acquires the estate from the syndicate of Myopians who purchased it for the protection of the neighborhood when offered for sale in settlement of the Burroughs estate last fall. The Pattons mean to reside there as much as is consistent with the major's service in the Army. Major Patton is now senior in command in the Hawaiian Islands and will be stationed there in all probability for one or two years more. The Pattons were residents of the district before, having lived in Beverly Cove when Major Patton was stationed in Boston as aide to General Andre W. Brewster. Major Patton is a splendid horseman and polo player, having played at Myopia and being in charge of Army polo in the Hawaiian Islands. One of his daughters is at school at Foxcroft, Virginia, which bespeaks her interest in riding and outdoor sports in which

PAPERS have passed conveying the property at Naugus Head, Marblehead, from Gilbert L. Pitman, executor, to John S. Griffiths et al., who plan to subdivide and develop this water front area into attractive summer homes. The property consists of about four and one-half acres of land overlooking Salem harbor with an attractive bathing beach. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

the rest of the family is equally keen.

THE TRUSTEES of the estate of Amory A. Lawrence have sold the property situated in Beverly on Hospital Point to William J. Stober, of Boston. The property is assessed for \$83,300 and contains 246,200 square feet of land and a frame house situated on Bayview ave. The above mentioned sale was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

PAPERS have passed conveying the summer estate of Frank W. Kaan, off Hart street, Beverly Farms, to Robert S. Steinert of Boston, who buys for occupancy. The property consists of about eight acres of land, heavily wooded with pine; a house with 16 rooms and three baths, and a large stable. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester. ATTAGENE.

John W. Sheedy has leased the English Tea House at East Gloucester and has renamed it the Cove Inn and Cot-

When money talks we never criticize its grammar.—Chicago News.

It is not difficult for anyone to be careful with fire while in wooded areas. Here are ample rules which if observed will go far toward reducing the appalling number of mancaused forest fires reported every year .- Out-Door Life News.

×

Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

×

×

Dr. And Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of 11 East Sixtyninth street, New York, and who for years have been prominently identified with the summer colony on the North Shore, where their estate, "Graftonwood," is at Manchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lila Lancashire, to Richard Southgate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Southgate, formerly of Worcester, and now of Washington, D. C. They have a summer home at Osterville on Cape Cod.

Miss Lancashire attended the Spence school, and is a member of the Junior league and a director of the Navy club in New York. She is the sister of Mrs. Umberto Coletti-Perucca of Florence, Italy, who formerly was Miss Helen Lancashire, and of Mrs. E. Laurence White of New York, who before her marriage was Miss Harriet Lancashire. Mr. and Mrs. White have long been summer residents of Bev-

erly Farms, where their place is on Hale street.

Mr. Southgate was graduated from Harvard in 1915, and is a member of the D. K. E. and Hasty Pudding clubs of Harvard, also the Harvard club of Boston, the Metropolitan club of Washington, and the Racquet club of Chicago. He has been in the diplomatic service, having been stationed at Paris, Rome, Constantinople and Havana, but now is in the banking business in Chicago. The wedding will take place in the spring it is further announced. It is not yet determined whether it will be on the North Shore or in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire, and Miss Lancashire are now in Pasadena, Calif.

AT A DINNER given at the home of Miss Isabella Mali Cammann of West Hill, Hamilton, announcement was made of the engagement of Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge of "Sunnyfields," Wenham, to J. Frederick Vaughn, Jr., also of Wenham. The marriage will take place in the early spring at Christ church, Hamilton, and Rev. William F. A. Stride will officiate.

FORMAL announcement has been made from Montreal, Canada, of the betrothal of Miss Margaret Rachel Allan, daughter of Hugh Andrew Allan of that city, to Major Wheler of Syndale Park, Kent, England. The engagement is of North Shore interest because Hugh Allan and his family formerly lived here for several years. He was one of the original members and the first master of the Myopia Hunt club, in 1882, in the Winchester days. Mr. Allan is president of the Allan Steamship company and represented its Boston interests, when he resided here. His late brother, Bryce Allan lived the year-round at Beverly Cove.

FORMAL announcement was made some weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady of 10 East Seventy-sixth st., New York, and Hamilton Farm in Gladstone, N. J., of the engagement of Miss Jane Hamilton Brady, to Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of 144 Beacon street, Boston, and of Newburyport. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Brady attended the Walker school and made her début in New York in December, 1924, following a large dance which her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, gave at "Inisfad," their country place in Manhasset, L. I., a few weeks previous. She was presented at the Court of St. James in May, 1925. Miss Brady is a grand-

daughter of the late Anthony Brady of Albany, New York. Mr. Moseley prepared at St. Mark's school, Southboro, for Harvard, of which he is a graduate. He is a member of the Porcellian club and of the Tennis and Racquet club. He is a brother of the Misses Charlotte, Helen and Harriet Moseley. His older brother, Ben. P. P. Moseley, a Harvard 1904 man, married in June, 1918, at Ipswich, Miss Elizabeth W. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas of Boston and Ipswich.

Saturday, Feb. 26, has been chosen for the wedding of Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne and John Caswell, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing, which will take place at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. W. B. Mason, in Washington, D. C. Only members of the immediate families will

be present.

The engagement of Mrs. Lansdowne, widow of Lieuttenant Commander Lansdowne, United States Navy, to Mr. Caswell was formally announced in mid-December, from Washington, by Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Creed Fulton Cox, the latter the mother of Mrs. Lansdowne. Mr. Caswell was a member of the class of 1920 at Harvard, for which he prepared at St. Mark's school in Southboro. He served in France, during the World war, and is now in business in Boston.

Saturday, June 4, has been chosen by Miss Jane Loring Noble of Cambridge as the time of her marriage to Francis Fiske, the wedding to take place in the afternoon at the little Unitarian church on Smith's Point at Manchester, on the North Shore. Owing to the limited seating capacity of the church, it will be a very small wedding, for relatives and a few of the more intimate friends of Miss Noble and Mr. Fiske.

The ceremony will be followed, however, by a large reception at the family's summer place, the home on Hale street at Pride's Crossing of Miss Noble's uncle, Professor Charles Loring Jackson, of the faculty at Harvard.

Miss Noble is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble (Susan Loring Jackson) of Sparks street, Cambridge. She made her début in the social season of 1924-1925 and is a member of the Junior league and of the Vincent club. Her engagement to Mr. Fiske was announced about a year ago. Mr. Fiske, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reddington Fiske of Needham, was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1923 and is a member of the Delphic, Hasty Pudding and Harvard clubs.

A TA WEDDING which took place in New York city at noon Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the apartment of the bride, at Hotel Gladstone, Mrs. Florence S. Johnson of Bennington, Vt., was married to Robert Stow Bradley of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Percy Silver, D.D., in the presence of a few members of the immediate families.

Mr. Bradley, whose Boston residence is at 411 Commonwealth avenue, has long been identified with the summer colony at the North Shore, where he has an attractively situated estate known as "Pinehurst," at Pride's Crossing. He is chairman of the board of directors of the American Agricultural Chemical company, is vice president and treasurer of the Bradley Lumber and Manufacturing company and is identified with various other important business interests.

Ohituary

Samuel Dennis Warren died Tuesday morning, Jan. 18. after a short illness at his Boston home, 261 Marlboro street. His summer home was "Rocky Hill Farm" in South Essex. Born in Boston in 1885, Mr. Warren prepared for college at Milton academy; he was graduated from Harvard with the class of '08. He was in the paper business, with the manufacturing firm of S. D. Warren & Co., founded by his father, until two years ago when he became associated with the Endowment Fund of Harvard university.

On Jan. 11, 1909, Mr. Warren was married to Miss Helen Thomas at Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Warren survives, together with three children, Helen Warren, Anne Warren and Samuel D. Warren, Jr. Three surviving sisters are Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley (Mabel B. Warren), Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr. (Katherine Warren) and Miss Sylvia Warren; also two brothers, Henry Warren and Bayard Warren, all living in Boston. The last named has a summer home at Pride's Crossing.

SARAH MONTGOMERY ATTERBURY, widow of Thomas Bakewell Atterbury, passed away at her home at Pittsburgh, Pa., on January first, in her ninety-third year. She is survived by her only daughter, Mrs. John R. McGinley of New York and the North Shore, and two sons, James Seaman Atterbury and Joseph Montgomery Atterbury. Mrs. Atterbury was companionable and interesting to the very end of her long and useful life.

POLLOWING a long illness Dr. Franklin Dexter died a fortnight ago at his home, 247 Marlboro street, Boston, in his seventieth year. He was a son of the late Franklin Gordon and Harriet Appleton Dexter. Dr. Dexter had never been a practitioner, his professional activities being in a more executive capacity. He was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York in the class of 1887, and for the following four years he studied in Vienna. On his return he spent a year in New York. Coming to

Boston he became an assistant and later associate professor in anatomy at the Harvard Medical school, from which post he resigned in 1903, later to become director of scholarships for the same medical school. Dr. Dexter had a summer home, "Oberland," at Pride's Crossing.

He is survived by his wife, who was Jane Dwight of Boston, and two children, Miss Harriett Dexter and Franklin Dexter, Jr. Gordon Dexter is a brother.

THARLES E. PHILLIPS, for many years spoken of as the CHARLES E. I HILLIPS, 101 Man, Shore," died a week ago at his Swampscott home, 1029 Humphreys street. He was 71 years old and single. He had resided with two Chinese servants, one of whom, Chin Wy, had been with him since 1890.

The mansion, one of the show places of the district and fronting on Phillips Beach, named for a member of the family, was built twenty years ago. In an ell of the structure was a motion picture theatre, built at a cost of \$100,000 and seating sixty persons. One of the Chinese operated the machine and the other controlled an electric orchestra.

Mr. Phillips had travelled widely in the United States. He leaves a nephew, Eben S. Phillips of Georges Mills, N. H., and a sister living in Boston. He had a shock a year ago, and since then had been under treatment. He was taken seriously ill the week before he died. His physician and his two Chinese servants were at the bedside constantly and were with him when the end came.

Mr. Phillips had become known through his acts of charity and kindness for the unfortunate. He once purchased a wheel chair for a cripple in Swampscott, and later purchased a gasoline filling station and started him in business. He invited hundreds of children and adults into his motion picture studio, where he presented pictures taken by himself on his travels, as well as the latest motion pictures. He constructed a waiting room near his home for persons who had to wait for trolley cars.





The Essex Shipyards are beehives of industry these winter days



WHO'S WHO Along the North Shore

We have on hand a few copies of the 1926 Edition—less than 100 copies. These will quickly go as soon as the 1927 season gets its early start next spring. The next issue will be out in July.

North Shore Press, Inc.

If you are interested secure a copy NOW—while you have the opportunity. Winter and summer addresses of over five thousand people. \$3.50 a copy. 15c extra for the

Manchester-by-the-Sea

X

Field and Turf

X

300

30

(Note: A letter to the Editor from the headquarters of American Distemper Committee, Chas. H. Tyler, secy.-treas., Ames Bldg., Boston.)

Ames Bldg., Boston, Jan. 15, 1927.

Dear Mr. Editor:

We have been for the past four years obtaining funds for the work which is going on at Mill Hill, England, under the direction of the scientific workers of the Medical Research Council to produce a preventative and curative for the disease of distemper in dogs. Incidently the work, it is anticipated, will greatly benefit the human race in the cure of influenza and kindred diseases. The general public, but particularly dog owners and dog lovers, have shown great interest in the work and have generously responded to our requests for subscriptions. In no small measure, our success must be attributed to the splendid and generous interest taken by the newspapers of the country and the publicity which they have freely given to our cause. This letter is to express in public the very great appreciation of our Committee for this aid which we have received and which we so highly value and to you personally we wish to extend our hearty thanks. That the enthusiasm and support given us by the papers has been justified is now shown by the preliminary results which our scientists have condensed as nearly as possible into familiar language as follows:

(1) Our investigators have confirmed that a filter-passing ultra microscopic virus is the primary cause of distemper; (2) our scientists have by innoculation, rendered several of our puppies so far immune from the perils of distemper that a slight and temporary rise in temperature was the sole result of the subsequent infection with the disease; (3) that this means that on the lines along which they are working a method will it is expected be evolved which will be capable of conferring upon dogs a lasting immunity from distemper.

The following questions necessarily arise in the minds of the reader: (a) why this immunity cannot at once be enjoyed by every dog; (b) why we need to go on with our scientific investigations and what may well be the last principal step necessary for producing a safeguard, which will not only be useful under practical conditions but easily procurable in all parts of the world where dogs suffer from this disease.

The answer to these questions may be thus stated:

The only process which can at present be employed involves the use of crude materials of uncertain and inconstant

strength and quality. It is therefore completely unfitted for use by anyone except the skilled biologist working under the specially controlled conditions which we have created. There are several ways by which a more practical method may be developed and standardized; but an essential preliminary is the successful cultivation of the distemper-virus outside and apart from the body of an animal, to provide a more abundant and satisfactory vaccine of constant quality and measurable strength. Thousands of experiments in this direction with filter-passing viruses of one kind or another are going on all over the world. It may take another month, another year, or more, to achieve our purpose; no one can tell. But we have done enough already to be able confidently to predict success, if we continue to receive support.

What that success will mean, both to dogs and to the human race, the communications you have published in previous issues have sufficiently explained. It is essential that we have additional funds. We cannot rightly expect all our old contributors to keep adding to their contributions. We

must receive contributions from new sources.

This letter will come to the attention of probably hundreds of people who read your paper and who are interested in dogs or interested in benefiting the human race through the cure of influenza and kindred diseases. From those readers we hope to organize an army of contributors and an army of people who will get in touch with us and in this way, with the help of such newspapers as yours, we ought to be able to get together a very substantial sum of money and let America have the credit of being the largest contributor to the fund, a credit which it does not now have. If everyone who is at all interested after reading this letter, will get in touch by letter or visit with the writer at the Ames Building, Boston, Mass., sending subscriptions or taking hold of getting subscriptions from others, this work can be done and this country can get a lasting credit for having put this thing across. In addition, a tremendous piece of work will be done for man's best friend and for the human race as well. I do sincerely hope we may hear from hundreds of people as the result of your kindly publication of this letter.

Again assuring you of our hearty appreciation of all you

have done, believe me to be

Most sincerely yours,

CHARLES H. TYLER, Sec.-Treas.

SOMETHING ABOUT CHIPPENDALE

Born in the Early 1700's His Furniture Designs are Still With Us — Some of the Originals in North Shore Homes

Masters of their craft pass on from this progressing old world, but they bequeath us as a heritage the works they have accomplished. The old Greeks left us much; the Romans gave us their share; so did the workers of the Middle Ages, and others since then. This applies in all phases of development, from masonry to styles in dress. It is particularly so as to furniture — masters have left their imprint in such a manner that it cannot be forgotten. Today we follow after the old masters, among whom there shine Thomas Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, the Adams and others of almost equal lustre, notably (in America) Duncan Pfyle.

Several years ago the writer prepared a series of articles, "Chats on Colonial Furniture," and in one of them discussed the chairs of Chippendale. This time the idea is not to speak of chairs, tables or any other piece in particular, but to tell something of the man himself—even though we have but

little real data concerning him. Of his furniture designs we have an intimate knowledge, both from the specimens we see from his own workshops and from those made after his designs. Probably the most universally known method of determining Chippendale pieces is to be found in his chairs, for there the characteristic flair at the top rail of the back, the upward bowing of the rail at the ends, together with the central splat, gives a distinction not to be mistaken. As for tables and other pieces, a little more intimate knowledge is needed in order to recognize them.

There were three Chippendales. First, came Thomas, always said to have been a Worcester, England, cabinet maker or joiner, who also made picture frames. It was his son Thomas who became famous and who passed on to his son the

business he had built up.

Only three years ago further light was shed on "the" Chippendale by Herbert Cescinsky, an English writer in his book



North Shore pastoral scene—the country home at Topsfield of the John S. Lawrences.

Mr. Lawrence was in Washington last month and was a dinner guest of

President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House

The Old World House, Its Furniture and Decoration. Mr. Cescinsky says that these are the facts as they now appear:

Chippendale was born at Otley, in Yorkshire, the son of John Chippendale, a joiner. It had been accepted that his father was Thomas and came from Worcestershire. He was baptized, June 5, 1718, which would indicate that he was born the same year. The date of his birth had previously been set a year earlier. When he came to London with his father is unknown, but he was married to Catherine Redshaw on May 19, 1748. In December, 1749, he set up shop in Conduit street in Long Acre. He moved from there to his shop at 60 St. Martin's lane in 1753. The next year he published the "Director" and in 1755 his shop was burned in a fire by which twenty-two workmen lost their chests. This would indicate a business of considerable extent. In 1766 his partner, James Rannie, died, and Chippendale advertised a sale of furniture and lumber to settle the estate. Thereafter he carried on the business alone. In 1772 his wife died, and five years later he married again, Elizabeth Davis at Fulham. He survived only two years, and in 1799 he died and was buried in the churchyard of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, probably on ground where the National Gallery now stands. He died intestate, so thus far there is no way of estimating his circumstances or his estate.

We can estimate the value of his work, however, for his book of designs has come to us and is comprehensive. This was first issued in 1754, a year after he took occupancy of the St. Martin's lane property, though some authorities place the date as 1752. Other editions came out in 1759 and 1762. The third was the most complete edition, and was rich in its complement of designs. In it we find all sorts of types. Here let us state again what has so often been mentioned:

that Chippendale was more of an adapter than an originator. He took the Chinese and made from it artistic pieces; he took the French and did likewise, though without the particular success that featured his Chinese pieces. Charles Messer Stow says in an article on Chippendale that the great cabinet maker "came at the time when something new was demanded, when fashion—as fashion always does—was asking for something different, yet was constrained by custom and by native conservatism against the adoption of a too radical change.

"Clever delvers have traced the sources of Chippendale's inspiration and have offered plausible explanation of the origins of those characteristics by which his work is chiefly known—eagle and dog claw-feet, ribands for chair backs, the rococo work on his mirror frames and other pieces. Frederick S. Robinson sums up his place adequately, I think, in his book, English Furniture: 'Chippendale took the main shapes as he found them, somewhat plain and severe; he left them better proportioned, lighter, more decorative, yet not less useful.'"

When we have said this we have summed up the story—and it is a story that might be enlarged indefinitely by descriptions and detail. Here on the North Shore are not only authentic pieces from the Chippendale workshop, brought here in the bright days of the Salem Merchant marine, but many, many reproductions of excellent workmanship. Museum collections and private homes have splendid specimens, and so, though the designer was an Englishman, he seems closer to us, perhaps, than to those in other sections of the country. We can remember him, then, for the things we have mentioned, and as the man who first in England made use of mahogany for the manufacture of furniture.

CEXX59

"The Commons,"
the Q. A. Shaw, 2d, estate
at Pride's Crossing,
crowns a hilltop and gives
the effect of a lake
in an ocean of evergreens.
The swimming pool
at the left
gives aid to the illusion.

EFXX59



© Aiglon Aerial Photos

×

X

Woods and Waters

X

THE Northeastern Bird Banding association will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Boston Society of Natural History, opening at 2.30 in the afternoon. There will be addresses by Edward H. Furbush, State ornithologist; Professor Dallas Loré Sharp, a bander in 1912, naturalist and author; Thornton W. Burgess, president of the Radio Nature League; "Observations and Banding Notes on the Terns and Gulls of the Massachusetts Coast," by Charles B. Floyd, illustrated by lantern slides and moving

The meeting will be followed by buffet supper at the Vendome and five-minute addresses on the conservation of wild life by Robert Walcott, president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society; William C. Adams, director of fisheries and game; Dr. George S. Foster, president of the Manchester Bird Club, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Lucy Stock Chapin, president of the Hartford Bird Study Club, Hartford, Conn.; Henry E. Childs, secretary of the Rhode Island Audubon Society; Dr. Alfred O. Gross, professor of biology, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.; Wendell P. Smith, councillor of the Northeastern Bird Banding Association, Wells River, Vt.

Charles Crawford Gorst will give imitations of the songs of birds shown in the moving pictures to follow. Motion pictures of the woodchuck, ruffed grouse, heath hen, purple sandpiper and sparrow hawk, by Dr. John B. May, councillor of the Northeastern Bird Banding Association, will be shown at 9 P. M.

NAPE ANN FISH and Game Protective association held its annual meeting Friday evening, Jan. 21. The following were elected for the year: Epes W. Merchant, president; Geo. E. Hodsdon, first vice president; Isaac B. Webber, second vice president; Alton Burroughs, secretary; A. H. Brown, treasurer; Dr. Irving H. Pomeroy, L. B. Mason, Kilby W. Shute, Dr. Elmer E. Babson, John E. May and Homer L. Wass, executive committee.

A lively discussion took place in regard to the law prohibiting the running of hunting dogs in the woods during the summer months. It was the general sentiment of the

meeting that the law is a good one, but should include not only hunting dogs, but those of other breeds, including mongrels, whom it was claimed roam the woods unrestricted, day and night, chasing and killing the young of woodland birds and animals. It was voted that the association go on record as favoring the restraining of all dogs during these

Various recommendations of the Department of Conservation and matters of proposed game legislation were discussed.

WHAT desirable wild life of all kinds needs more than anything else in America is an opportunity to produce a maximum annual increase under favorable natural conditions.

The actual program to be pursued in the several states to secure the best results varies considerably. Next in importance to placing the work in charge of an efficient organization with a comprehensive program, the following activities are considered of primary importance:

1. Restoring our forests and preventing and controlling forest and grass fires, thereby protecting our watersheds.

2. Preventing unwise drainage, also reclaiming improperly drained lakes, ponds and marshes.

3. Eliminating all avoidable pollution of streams and lakes.

4. Setting aside and maintaining suitable land and water areas of reasonable size for wild life refuges, surrounded by public hunting and fishing grounds.

5. Restocking refuges and other protected areas suitable

to game and fish.

6. Controlling predatory species, commonly called vermin.

7. Improving the natural food and shelter conditions for game and fish, also judicious winter feeding where necessary.

8. Eliminating all commercialism in wild game and game

Stringent regulations controlling the taking of fish and game, bag and creel limits, and restricted seasons all have their place, but they are of secondary importance.

-SETH E. GORDON in Outdoor America.



AXEL MAGNUSON

FLORIST and L'ANDSCAPE GARDENER

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

×

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday

THE WRECK OF THE "PANAY" :: ::

ward, the same distance further west 10 fathoms, and a very little further, no bottom, with 40 fathoms of line.

"At daylight, sent on board the steamer, to see if he had a hawser and would attempt to pull us off. He reported that his largest one was a five-inch, but he sent his boats to pick up our lines that were floating up the strait. Calling the boat back, I got into her and went on board the steamer, to see if anything could be done. Asked the captain if he could pull the ship off and tow her to Manila. Just before leaving the ship, the carpenter reported two feet of water in the well; and as we were beating into a worse position, I let go the anchor. The captain of the steamer told me, if I would give him my big hawser, he would try and pull us off and tow the ship to Laguimanoe as the nearest safe anchorage. I told him I would slip the anchor, so I went on board, got up the nine-inch hawser.

"The steamer made one attempt to run a hauling line to us, but failed. He then set the signal, 'J. K.' 'The attempt is dangerous,' followed it with N. D., 'I must abandon the vessel'; P. N. Q., 'According to orders.' I then asked, 'Will you take the captain to Manila?' He set his answering pennant, and steamed away south. I then run out a kedge anchor to the outside of the reef, and with a new four-inch line, tried to heave her off, but could not start her an inch. Sounded the pumps, found three feet and the water outside had fallen to nine feet. Sent all hands to breakfast, while I did a little thinking. All this time the ship was rolling heavily, and at times would lift her whole length and pound very hard, large pieces of the shoe had come up, and at 9 a. m. I noticed the rudder braces were gone.

"After breakfast, noticing a number of natives on the beach and with them several people in uniform, I sent the mate on shore to see if assistance could be obtained. He reported that the officer in charge was a Spaniard and would do all he could for us. I then went on shore myself, taking a Manila sailor with me as interpreter.

"The officer in charge and the captain of the Pueblo both told me that the tide was falling, and at low water the reef would be bare, and the ship probably on her beam ends, so I decided to land everybody on the beach with what provisions we could pick and wait events; proceeded to do so and when the last boat left the ship at 11 a. m. there was six feet of water in the hold; found one small house near by which the officer had cleared out for our use, the men camping out in a cocoanut grove. By dark the ship had listed to starboard (off shore) about four streaks and was rolling with every heave of the sea. At daylight the next morning (13th) I went on board. The sea was smooth; the ship laid much quieter than the day before and had settled on her starboard bilge with lower chain plate bolts in the water. I found the

water in the hold was the same height as outside the ship and most of the sound ballast washed away; spent the forenoon landing provisions and water; also some spare sails to make tents for the men; unshipped the galley stove and took that on shore also.

Continued from page 6

"At 9.30 the steamer Churruca hove in sight. She saw us and came as close in shore as possible; sent a boat in charge of an officer who was accompanied by Mr. James Macleod of Iloilo. They asked if they could render any assistance; said they could not attempt to pull the ship aft; did not think she could be got off, but they would take me to Iloilo or give me anything I wanted in the shape of provisions. I thanked them, told them we had enough to eat. My own intention was to reach Manila as soon as possible, so that I could communicate with my owners. Mr. Macleod said there was no steamer up for some days and that I would be saving time by going with them. I did not want to leave the island till I had seen that everything had been done for the crew, so bid them goodbye, spent the rest of the day building tents for the men and for stores till 3.30 p. m., when a steamer came round the point steering north. Got into the boat with a few clothes and went out to her. She proved to be the Taurus back again. Had been into Romblon and procured two hawsers from another steamer. It was nearly low water. I struck the boat twice in crossing the reef, so concluded as the steamer was bound to Iloilo I would go in her. Left at once and arrived at Iloilo about 4.30 p. m. on the 14th. Found a small steamer, the Camquin, was to sail for Manila the next day; at once engaged passage in her and arranged with the agents to have her stop at the wreck for a few hours if the weather permitted.

"On the 15th I noted a protest with the Consul in the afternoon. The captain of the port sent for me and asked if I wished to make a declaration. I told him no, but was ready to answer any question he might ask. He asked a few simple ones, as to the time and cause of the disaster, my opinion as to possibility of avoiding it. All of which he required me to sign. On consulting the agents of the steamer, I decided that if she left at daylight the next morning she would arrive at the ship early next day, otherwise she would be obliged to lay to all night. Left Iloilo at 5.30 a.m. of the 16th, arrived off the wreck at daylight next morning, went on shore, found the ship in the same position, but the lower part of the stem was split and the planks of starboard side amidships appeared to be bulging out. Mate informed me that on Monday and Tuesday he had been able to work half the day and he had landed all the sails and some rope. On Wednesday the sea was so high he could not get off to the ship. I had intended to take away some of the most valuable personal effects by this steamer, but the sea was so

high I could not do it. So I only took away the carpenter and three men and only what clothes they could put in their bags."

The captain arrived in Manila and made arrangements

to get back to his ship, after considerable difficulty. How-



CAP'N LITTLE IKE TELLS ONE

good many years ago, I reckon, when Cap'n Big Ike was sailin' second mate on the Betsy Hanks, an' proud he was to git on her, too, fer in her day she was one of the best vessels out of this here port. She had a name fer luck, too, and crews were allus ready to ship on her - good hauls, good grub, and not too much hard work, I've hearn tell. Well, that was in summer, an' what I'm a-goin' ter tell yer about was in winter, which allus makes considerable difference.

"Come a bad spell of weather, ice and snow and what all, but cap'ns in them days didn't hardly never think of hangin' up fer the winter like we do now. They jest grinned an' kep' on sailin', an' when they lost a man overboard they was usually another one waiting at the next place ter step aboard. The Betsy Hanks kep' her luck right with her through most the winter, but long in February, the streak broke. They lost a couple of dories and a lot of trawl, and then they lost their fust mate. Jest plum disappeared like the devil'd tuk him. Most folks thought he'd been washed overboard during his watch.

"Well, the cap'n of the Betsy Hanks knowed when he'd hed enough, so when he lost his fust mate he turns around and heads back fer home, and he gits in in the wust storm we'd hed fer the winter. Cap'n Big Ike here says as how ver couldn't see the boat fer the load of ice she was carryin' from the waves breakin' fair over her. Quick's they got ter the wharf, Cap'n Big Ike and another man was put ter work a-choppin' off some of the ice so's a body could walk round the deck an' git out such fish as they'd tuk durin' the trip, 'an that was little enough, too. Well, they went ter choppin' round the riggin' for'ard, and they come ter a terrible junk of ice huddled up ter the rail. They both commenced ter chop away at it, and all of a sudden it broke in two, an' low and behold it was the lost mate, froze there as stiff as a haddock.

'Say, perhaps them two men wasn't out of their minds fer a minute or two. They was 'fraid somebody'd think they chopped him on purpose, I guess, fer they talked it over, and then they put back the two pieces as good as they could an' left them there by the rail, seein' as that was a place where the ice wouldn't hurt none nohow, hopin' that noever, it did not seem possible to salvage the vessel, and so she passed on to join the ranks of the many in "Davy Jones' locker." Another Salem vessel had sailed her last voyage.

Continued from page 5

body'd notice nuthin' was wrong. An' they didn't. Everybody hed more ter think about than a lump of ice, and that ice was still there a week later when the Betsy Hanks puts out again, and Cap'n Big Ike and the other feller too frightened ter say their soul's their own.

"It was during that trip we hed a awful thaw, and all the time the sun was shinin' warmer and warmer, Cap'n Big Ike and his friend was a-watchin' that lump of ice as was steadily growin' littler and littler every day of its life. And then come the climax, one day as might hev been mistook fer spring it was that warm, and jest a gentle little drizzle that

was half fog a-fallin'. That rain did the trick.

"Cap'n Big Ike and the cap'n was talkin' up for'ard an' all of a sudden the cap'n grabbed Cap'n Big Ike's arm and pointed with the other fist up the deck ter where that lump of ice hed been standin'. Mind yer I'm a-tellin' this jest the way Cap'n Big Ike told me, an' as he was among them present, 'pears like he'd ought ter know what he was talkin'

"Well, as I was savin' the cap'n grabbed him and pointed, and never said a word, he was that tuk back. Cap'n Big Ike he turned round not hardly darin' ter look, but when he did he jest let out one yell that they say was heard way down ter Novy. The ice had all melted away, 'cept jest a little coatin' like glass, an' there stood the fust mate, a-brushin' hisself off, an' lookin' round kinder dazed like, as if he didn't know where he was.

"Cap'n Big Ike he says that where he was froze so long it give him a chanct ter knit tergether agin slow an' sure like he hed ought ter. I've fergot the man's name, but he'll tell ver who he is, fer he's still a-sailin', although the Betsy Hanks went down nigh on ter ten year ago. The only thing, they was pretty careful how they put them two pieces tergether agin, 'course they didn't hev a idea they'd grow that way, or else they'd of tuk even more pains. As it is that man's top part is kinder twisted round ter starbard-like, but he don' seem ter mind much, bein' glad ter hev come out as well as he did." And Cap'n Little Ike, with one eye on his father who had been puffing uneasily for the last few minutes, leaned forward and poked up the fire in the stove that kept the little shack such a warm refuge during the winter months.



A FEW DEFINITIONS FROM WILD FLOWERS

Wild Flower Lover.

Primarily one who loves, cherishes and protects the wild flowers, trees, and shrubs, recognizing their right to existence and full-time life, growing as gifts of Nature or Nature's God for the use, delight and edification, not of a few persons, but of all the people.

Ironically, one who loves (?) wild flowers to their death, because he cannot, or will not, keep his hands from them, but in his insanely greedy desire to possess only for himself those flowers which should belong to everyone, does most to aid in wild flower extermination. For such a one it is well to suggest what has been so well said by someone: "Ten thousand



WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

and Other Rough Haired Terriers

Puppies and Grown Stock

Correspondence Invited Mail Orders a Specialty All Breeds Trimmed, Washed or Boarded

CHARLES POWLESLAND

Tel. Beverly Farms 129

Opposite R. R. Station

PRIDE'S CROSSING

BUNGALOWS

Several exclusive water front

properties for sale

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES

COTTAGES

Inquire of

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 426-R

${\cal A}$ LWAYS ${\cal B}$ E ${\cal C}$ AREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

persons may look at a flower, but only one may pluck it." Wild Flower Vandal.

Literally, a wild flower thief or destroyer. The thoughtless, or indifferent, or the maliciously inclined individual, who regards no one's right to possess his own property, provided it appears in the wood or field, and who wantonly pulls, digs, and otherwise exterminates rare, and even common, wild plants, and strips shrubs and trees of their floral beauty. He steals, in fact. He is a menace to wild life. In this class may be included also the commercial wild flower gatherer, who reaps without permission of the owner, and the automobilist who gathers whole machine loads of arbutus, ground pine, dogwood, red-bud, laurel and rhododendron and other precious blossoms; who does not flinch at lifting evergreens from parks and private property; and who breaks down flowering trees and shrubs, revelling only in his own desire to possess, or to destroy, that which should be for all the people.

Wild Flower Display.

A collection of flowers and flowering plants and branches of trees and shrubs for the admiring gaze of the public, but without special educational intent or purpose, except the

RADIOLA



Sales

and

Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

esthetic. Large masses for effective display—literally "a show"—are sought for such purposes, often to the possible extermination of rare, and even of some of our most beautiful common wild species. The wild flower display is often one of the most effective ways by which to exterminate the dogwood, the red-bud, the laurel, the orchids, and other choice flowers. Sometimes to award prizes, but more commonly held as a "flower show," with no other thought than to excell some other similar display. Wild flower preservationists do not favor "Wild Flower Displays." In sharp contrast is the following:

(Next page)

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate-We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

143 BRIGHTON AVENUE

Phone Brighton 4349

BOSTON (34), MASS.

×

X

Stage and Screen

×

X

Ware Theatre, Beverly. — Features of the February program at this theatre are especially attractive. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 31st, Feb. 1st and 2nd, Bebe Daniels comes in "Stranded in Paris, a companion picture, Peter B. Kyne's "Breed of the Sea." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 3rd, 4th and 5th, the ever popular Thomas Meighan is featured in "The Canadian." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th, 8th and 9th, "God Gave Me 20 Cents" will be presented, showing a cast which includes Lya De Putti, Buster Collier, Jack Mulhall and Lois Moran. "Stolen Pleasures" completes the bill with a special cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 10th, 11th and 12th, Buster Keaton may be seen in "Battling ' and the added attraction "The Devil Horse," shows Rex the wonder horse. The bill for the next week is filled with very interesting pictures.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 14th, 15th and 16th, Rudolph Valentino will be pictured in the leading rôle in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" while the companion picture is "Grass," with a special cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 17th, 18th

and 19th, Jack Holt stars in "Man of the Forest" and "Love 'em and Leave 'em" completes the bill with a special cast. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 21st, 22nd and 23rd, Colleen Moore may be seen in "Twinkletoes." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 24th, 25th and 26th, Adolphe Menjou comes in "Blondes or Brunettes," while Dorothy Gish completes the bill in "London." * * * *

L ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Feature pictures shown at this theatre during the month of February are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st, the feature picture will be "The Lily," with Belle Bennet and Ian Keith, and the companion picture will be "Tom and His Pals," with Tom Tyler and Frankie Darrow. Wednesday and Thursday, the 2nd and 3rd, "Shameful Behavior" will be shown with Edith Roberts and Harlan Tucker and "Money to Burn" with Malcolm McGregor and Dorothy Devore. Friday and Saturday, the 4th and 5th, Eugene O'Brien and Virginia Valli come in "Flames," while Allene Ray and Walter Miller will be seen in Chapter No. 8, "The House Without a Key." Monday and Tuesday, the 7th

and 8th, Alma Rubens stars in "Marriage License," and Bob Custer completes the bill in "Dude Cowboy." Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th and 10th, Monte Banks may be seen in "Atta Boy," while Dorothy Phillips and Earle Metcalfe appear in "Remember."

Friday and Saturday, the 11th and 12th, Ken Maynard appears in his latest, "The Unknown Cavalier." while Allene Ray and Walter Miller come in Chapter No. 9, "The House Without a Key." Monday and Tuesday, the 14th and 15th, Alex Francis and Lois Moran come in the "Music Wednesday and Thursday, Master.' the 16th and 17th, Jack Pickford in "Exit Smiling" is the leading attraction, while on the same bill is Barbara Bedford and Robert Ellis in "Devil's Dice." Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th. Reed Howes will be shown in "Kentucky Handicap," and Allene Ray and Walter Miller will again appear in Chapter No. 10, "The House Without a Key."

The pictures to be shown for the remaining part of the month have not as yet been announced, but the management assures us that the program will be the best that can be secured.

Wild Flower Exhibits.

A rational method of teaching wild flower conservation, by specimens, teaching the names, nature, beauty and uses of wild flowers—their peculiarities, their habits, habitats, plant relationships, their abundance or scarcity, and the need and reasons for their protection. This method serves every purpose of nature teaching and is highly educational and cultural, and though most effective in teaching value, does not appeal so strikingly to the average individual as a "wild flower display." Yet these are just the persons who need the exhibit. The preferred method of exhibit is to show a spray, or flower-

ing stem, or characteristic part, and with abundant species, in exceptional cases only, the exhibit of a whole single plant. Very rare species should be shown only by photographs, engravings, paintings, or artificial reproductions. Each specimen in a "Wild Flower Exhibit" should be accompanied by a label-card, giving botanical and common names, habitat, period of blossoming, and such interesting data as to make them of both esthetic and educational value. Special notes impressing the need of conservation of the scarcer plants should be added. The wild flower preservationist heartily endorses such a "Wild Flower Exhibit."



EEKX\$5

North Shore roadside willows
are as beautiful
as they are famous.

Everywhere they may be found;
but those at
Magnolia, at Annisquam and
these at "Jimmy's Bridge," Essex,
are especially attractive.



New Federal Building for Gloucester

Congressman Andrew of Gloucester has announced that the postoffice and treasury departments will recommend a new site and federal building for Gloucester in their program for new building. The recommendation is to the effect that the present site and building be sold and that the new building be large enough to accommodate all federal activities in Gloucester.

The information was particularly gratifying to Congressman Andrew because his campaign for better building facilities for Gloucester has been successful. The recommendation will not necessarily mean, however, that work on the new building will begin in the near future, as the two departments, the budget bureau and the president have yet to agree upon a list of projects for which appropriations will be asked at this session with a view of beginning work in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1927, Congress will then pass upon the list.

John Hays Hammond Favors a Metric System

Universal adoption of the metric system of weights and measures is predicted by John Hays Hammond, of Gloucester, in a letter made public early in January to Senator Wesley Jones, chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, urging the passage of the Gillett-Britten bill which would establish the metric scale as the American standard in 1935. The Commerce Committee is now considering the legislation. Senator Gillett sponsors the bill in the Senate.

Declaring that "the metric system is incomparably better than any other," and that with the exception of the United States and Great Britain all the great commercial nations have adopted it, Mr. Hammond's letter stated further:

"The adoption of the metric system by our government would greatly facilitate our export trade. In the near future we must look for the expansion of our foreign trade to markets where the metric system has been adopted, rather than to those markets where the English system of weights and measures is in use.

"The objection urged to the use of the metric system is the alleged difficulty in learning it. As a matter of fact, it is by far the simplest of all systems of weights and measures and can be learned far more readily than our own system.

"The cost of making the change is considerable in certain lines of manufacture but this cost would be fully warranted in the long run. There can be no question that the metric system will in time be universally adopted."



Two Washingtonians much beloved of the North Shore—the President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, and Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester. The picture was taken at Swampscott the summer of 1925

Gov. Fuller Hits Hard at Moth Department

"In 1925, the six New England states spent a total of \$445,814, for gypsy moth elimination work. Massachusetts spent more than all the other New England states put together.

"I, am in favor of doing whatever is necessary to curtail the ravages of the gypsy moth, but I do not want to see money wasted. I am not in favor of filling the prescription for this difficulty, written 10 or 15 years ago. I am not in favor of a continuation of present methods just because they employ certain men at work which might have been needed years ago.

"No one need expect any body of citizens who have been employed by the State voluntarily to resign or to disband themselves. Therefore, although the operation may be painful, it is necessary for us to disentangle some of these people from the public payroll, unless

we are going to serve the few at the cost of the many." (From Gov. Fuller's inaugural message.)

One of the California Swimmers Known at Magnolia

Charles Toth of Boston, one of the entrants in the recent Catalina Straits swim in California, is well known to many people at Magnolia. Mr. Toth formerly spent the summer months here, when employed at the Del Monte Grille, and was a familiar figure at the local beach, oftentimes swimming to the island and back. Mr. Toth also took a great interest in many of the children at the beach, teaching and showing them the fine points in swimming. He has made quite a name for himself in swimming clubs, having made the Boston Light swim and conquering the English Channel swim in 1923, being the second American to do so.



THE SUMMER RESIDENT SELECTS his summer home with care. He is in search of the best things of life; rest, security, comfort, fresh air and a wholesome environment. If a community does not afford these, the individual property owner sells out and reinvests his money to obtain the comforts of life. If he is a prospective resident, the lack of attractions drive him to other towns. The North Shore fortunately possesses all the natural attractions, which make it a good place in which to live, both summer and winter. It has an added advantage of being accessible from Boston and New York. To these advantages must be added the deliberate, studied purpose of the communities to afford to residents every advantage that results in securing rest, residential quiet, police protection and safety from unwarranted fire hazards. The ability to meet the needs of a summer community is not acquired by municipalities in a decade. It is necessarily a product of communal experience. The communities of the south are novices in the art and pleasure of serving large numbers of visitors over a season. For over fifty years the North Shore has been the resort of a clientele that has had the taste to seek the very best natural advantages; they have sought the best places in which to establish a residence. In learning the needs of the summer colonists, blunders have been made; but these blunders have been lessons in experience. Every North Shore community is alert to the necessity of caring intelligently for the needs of a very important business, the summer industry. Excellent police service is provided. The towns and cities maintain efficient fire departments. Excellent roads and sidewalks are provided. Tree planting programs are maintained economically and systematically. It is a part of the municipal program of each city and town on the North Shore to guard its summer residential asset.

THE MASSACHUSETTS POLICY of maintaining its highways at a high state of efficiency for the service of the public is making it one of the most attractive states in America for summer visitors. The state looks upon its roads as an asset for its regular business. The figures are avanta-convenience of its citizens. for its regular business enterprises and for the comfort and dollar expended is an asset to the state. The Massachusetts policy of building good roads, maintaining them efficiently, keeping them open through all kinds of winter weather has proven to be a business benefit. No taxpayer will complain at the expenditures made, because the returns to the individual are apparent. Even though an individual does not personally have a vehicle for work or for pleasure, he receives a direct benefit from every business enterprise in which he is interested. No one fails to receive directly or indirectly a benefit from the good roads program of the state. This surely may not be said of the expenditures of all other departments of the state. The State of Massachusetts believes that the policy is a good one. The summer resident is a direct gainer by the enterprise of the state. If Massachusetts were to abandon its good roads program the state would at once have the loss of millions of dollars in its business enterprises. The usual channels of business would reflect the new conditions. Fortunatly, the state authorities know that the people demand good roads. The people know that good roads are a necessity. The taxpayer realizes that good business always means revenue. It is easier to pay higher taxes out of a full purse than to pay lower taxes out of lean purse. The roads of Massachusetts are an asset, not a liability, to the people of the state; hence our state program.

THE ELECTIONS OF MOST of the larger communities on the North Shore have been held. The towns will hold their annual elections in connection with the town meetings which will be held in the coming two months. There is an outstanding fact in the elections completed and in the campaigns now being carried on. This is seen in the unanimity expressed concerning municipal economy and efficiency. Any community can reduce expenses to a minimum by foregoing the usual privileges which accrue from corporate government. Public officials in the end will give to the community the type of government which they wish. Public opinion will be reflected in the type of officer elected to public positions and the type that are sent back to private life. There is and has been a need for municipal economy. The taxes have crept up to such a rate in most communities that assessors and collectors have had unusual and unnecessary burdens thrust upon them because of the apparent ignorance of a large part of the taxpayers that these officials are not responsible for the taxes assessed, but the responsibility lies with the legislative organizations that vote improvements. They in turn are elected by the voters. The North Shore communities are electing men who have this duofold vision, economy and efficiency. It will be a calamity of immeasurable consequence for any summer resort town to sacrifice efficient community service for economy. It will be equally disastrous for a community to seek extravagant communal service by careless and ill considered expenditures. It appears that the towns and cities are awake to their assets, the summer resident. Every effort is being made to conserve it by a reasonable taxation program. One city with a large summer population has made a very drastic cut in the tax rate. Other cities and towns have been able by careful pruning to eliminate expenditures. By so doing they have checked an increase in the tax rate. The important fact is that a determined stand has been made and is being made to bring relief to the overburdened taxpayer without sacrificing communal efficiency. It must always be

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 18. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$3 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681 CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit. remembered that a community can always have as low a tax rate as it demands; that a town and city undertakes only what public opinion calls for. Dollar for dollar there is no service rendered in any community for which it gets greater value.

ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES there is agitation looking toward a larger participation by the voters in the political affairs of the municipalities, the state and the nation. It is proposed to return to the old-fashioned convention to remedy the present apathy on the part of voters. It has also been proposed, that there be a combination of the convention and the primary. It is thought that a convention could be held previous to the primaries, the chosen candidates endorsed and placed on the ballot, as the convention candidates. This would permit the present democratic opportunity for all to gain a place on the ballot. It is believed that the plan will eliminate the present chaotic situation due to the open primary ballot. It must be remembered, however, that the republic must go forward in its political experience and experiments. The American people will not tolerate the old type, closed door convention. Whatever the evils of the present situation may be, the disadvantages are less than the advantages. In Massachusetts, one candidate has in the open primary been able to thwart, year after year, the directed efforts of his political party. There is a political advantage to a party in establishing a well balanced geographical "ticket." Yet it would appear better political judgment to recognize evils and endeavor to correct them without abandoning the primary. No particular scheme now before the people appears to be a satisfactory corrective of the evils of the present primary system. With all its faults, it has the advantage of having the support of the voters. Political leaders may well watch their step. It will be a shrewd thinker and a skilful interpreter of public opinion, who can devise a plan that will eliminate the disadvantages of the present primary system.

PRESIDENT LOWELL OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY has carried on the correspondence relative to the break with Princeton in an honorable and dignified manner. His effort to shut off the publication of a certain ill-timed and unnecessary article relative to the football playing of the Princeton team was worthy of the best traditions of Harvard University and well in keeping with the high standards required in such academic relations. The strained relations with Princeton were aggravated by an unwise and wholly condemnable article in a Harvard publication. The issue appeared on the day of the game between Harvard and Princeton. It lacked good taste and good judgment. The situation was met courteously by the authorities of both universities and Harvard officials made honorable apologies. Now, a graduate of Harvard reopens the issue. It is gratifying to every graduate of the university who believes in clean sport and honorable academic relations, that President Lowell used the high influence of his office to prevent the publication of the paper. It appears that the article questioning the quality and purpose of Princeton tactics was rejected by certain large periodicals. One weekly, however, has printed the paper. Everyone believes in an uncensored press. No one wishes to have poor athletic principles. It is also true that publicity is always a good way to cure evils. It is evident to any careless reviewer of the episodes that nothing is gained for clean football by these winter publications. If there are any athletic sport evils to be corrected, the way to correct them is not in the open columns of disputations in newspaper controversy, but in the orderly routine of supervising athletic programs of universities. It is quite apparent that rushing into print with statements, defendable or undefendable, does not in any way tend to correct any evils that are alleged by the writer. The Princeton authorities are large men and are not to be muddled

by the self-appointed activities of one alumnus of Harvard University. One of the most hopeful signs of the time is the good spirit existing between collegiate groups and the honorable endeavor being made to clean up athletics and place it upon a sound foundation. The episode is unfortunate, but no harm can follow.

THE MEXICAN PROBLEM is not likely to be serious. President Coolidge made a bold, commendible, strategic move. He made an admirable address to Congress, reviewing the present situation. His analysis was so precise and his narrative of the events leading up to the present crisis so clear, that a school boy could understand the problem and the principles involved. President Coolidge at one stroke summoned the thinking people of America to the support of his policy for peace. By one message he was enabled to check the evils of every yellow journal of the world and give to every one a clear understanding of the situation and our national program. There is no need of a fear of war with our present administration. President Coolidge showed the same clear vision revealed when the Boston policeman's strike was called. The events in Nicaragua, complicated by the unwise activities of Mexico, could easily create a serious situation that could have necessitated drastic action on the part of the American nation. The United States is interested in the protection of our nationals in Mexico and Nicaragua. As a sovereign nation the United States is compelled to afford its citizens this primary protection. Moreover, the attitude of the United States, reflected in our Munroe Doctrine, requires that the Government assure protection to the nationals of the European nations as danger arises. It appears that the British representative and the Italian representative in Nicaragua appealed to our national representative for the protection of their nationals in Nicaragua. This protection the United States was compelled to give by our "Munroe Doctrine position." This primary requirement of our national government to protect our nationals and the nationals of other countries explains the so-called "belligerent" activities of our nation. President Coolidge has exercised intelligently his powers as the executive of the nation. His open statement of his policy and purpose prevented any misunderstanding of the purpose of the United States. The situation has been complicated by the apparent help given to the revolutionists in Nicaragua, in direct opposition to the entente agreed upon by the Isthmian nations. governing the type of revolution which has arisen. There is no reason for apprehension anywhere in the country. Our interest in the Panama Canal and our rights acquired by treaty to build a Nicaragua Canal, require that the United States meet the present situation with firmness, justice and expedition. It is certain that all international arrangements must eventually be adjusted by agreements openly arrived at about a conference board. Such must always follow a war for a decision. The people of the United States will meet the situation in the modern spirit of arbitration and in keeping with its constitutional powers and rights. The question of the constitutional powers of Mexico is one that can not be settled by curbstone orators or armchair editorial statesmen. The United States will not question the authorities and rights of another nation in its constitutional integrity. The situation is complicated.

The more one thinks about the proposed abolition of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School, the more a paradox it seems. Through many a decade, with excellent reason, Massachusetts has fought for Federal ship-subsidy. This State, and all New England, have seen in such aid the only possible means for upbuilding America's future on the sea against the competition of foreign merchant-crews less well paid and less well kept than this Nation's laws demand—Boston Transcript.

WHISPERINGS

of the Breezes

One
Robin does
Not make the spring
But even pussywillows tell
Us that winter's back will be
broken before so very many weeks.

"Pardon me" is a phrase that almost four thousand criminals have used to advantage during the reign of ex-Gov. Miriam Ferguson of Texas. If she had stayed in office another term, the people she pardoned were going to get up a petition to change the name Texas to Utopia, or at least that's what was suggested. Many of the nation's most famous characters, who have enjoyed front page publicity for some time past, were thinking of leaving Chicago and its environs, and going down to Texas. Texas wasn't so nerve racking, for even if you did get jailed there was always that magic phrase, "Pardon me." They didn't even have to say "I'm sorry" or apologize in any way to those whom they had killed or robbed. They might at least have been made to do that.

Arctic owls have frequently been seen this winter in the various parts of the North Shore, but Manchester, we think, is the only town that can claim an Arctic owl as a permanent citizen. Manchester's owl makes his home in the wide-spreading chestnut tree in front of the public library, before which the Gloucester and Beverly busses stop. A hole in the tree makes a convenient home, and very few changes had to be made before the place was ready for occupancy, so Mr. Owl said when the Whisperer interviewed him in his study the other day. It's rather difficult to get an interview with him, but almost anyone can see him at the door of his house, as they leave the library building. When questioned about his plans for next summer, he replied that he would return north before warm weather came, but he was planning to come back to Manchester next winter, and had already spoken about renewing his lease on his present dwelling.

If people are receiving pensions from the city should they be allowed to work for pay at other jobs? This is one of the questions recently raised by officials in the city of Lynn. After all, isn't a pension given primarily as a reward for years of faithful service? And how large are most pensions? Certainly not large enough for many luxuries, often not adequate for the bare necessities. If a person is enterprising enough to get another position when they are so old

as to be retired by the city, let them have the money, we say. Most people don't work for the pleasure of working. They work because they need the money.

Even the romance that for years has attached itself to moonlight would vanish for the Whisperer if anyone spelled it "moonlite." And yet if "nite" spells what we used to call night, doesn't "lite" spell light? Of course it does. But what about this new spelling with its "thru" and "tho"? It may be easier if you're brought up on it, but it lacks the dignity and the beauty of the old spelling. Modern advertising, bristling with trade names, may be responsible, in part, for this unrest in spelling. Why a product beginning with a "C" should sell better if spelled with a "K" nobody seems to be able to explain, and yet companies keep on interchanging letters in just such a way. Such trade names 'Necco" and "Socony" are different. Many people have forgotten that these are merely abbreviations. It's when people begin to spell cat with a"K" that I object. A good many years ago I painstakingly learned to spell cat in the proper way by means of gay colored letters and a rubber cat to keep the object of my studies in view. It has become rather a hobby of mine to keep on spelling cat in that way, and I for one am not going to give up at my age. The shades of my New England ancestors forbid it.

How much do you know about our native birds? The Whisperer doesn't claim so very much along this line, but he can't beat this story. The other day a lady down on Cape Ann saw a woodpecker, and thought it was a sign of spring!

For how much of our bad grammar are the present day popular songs responsible? Of course such songs are not written for educational purposes, and yet how do authors and publishers let such glaring mistakes in English be printed? You will remember the song Alice Blue Gown so popular a few years ago, and revived the other night for a radio concert? How many of you were guilty of singing the last line of the first verse "'Til it went and it wasn't no more?" That's the way it was written, and that's the way it was and is sung. There is another very common mistake of which I might give a dozen examples, but one will be enough: "Like the flowers need the No wonder William Shakespeare lies uneasy in his grave, and Harvard totters on its foundations when people are willing to sing much worse grammar than they would ever dare to talk. In this last case it would have been quite as easy to sing "as" as "like," and not even the rhythm would have

A LITERARY OWL

Why should we walk inside The Library gate Peering up at you When the afternoon is late? Many little owls I've seen In the tree-tops green; Many little owls at night I've heard When the sea-breezes stirred The leaves. But here I think We have another kind Of owl,-an owl who must intend To educate his mind. Else why did you select Upon a noisy street This old horse-chestnut tree? It seems both just and meet You learning should absorb, And to our young folk on the wall Toss it down in owlish form As "To-whit, to-who" you call. Manchester, Jan., 1927.

been changed. We can't help feeling that there are others who share our point of view on this matter; and who knows, perhaps some time the publishers may wake up to the fact themselves.

A pertinent reference was made to the passing of another of Manchester's Civil war veterans Wednesday evening when President Russell S. Codman at the annual meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society alluded to the late Chas. P. Goldsmith as being the last surviving member of Co. A, 45th Regt., Mass. Vol. Infantry, of which Mr. Codman's father was the commanding officer.

There has been considerable talk recently about reforesting Dogtown Common, that huge tract of land that occupies the very center of Cape Ann, and whose early history is the story of those brave folk who started Gloucester on her prosperous career. But while reforestation is in itself a very worthy act, and we are continually being urged to plant trees by the government, it must be done carefully. Someone has realized the harm which might be done in reforesting the Common, and wisely pointed out that certain tracts of that place were particularly interesting to geologists, and these acres might be lost to the student if reforested. The wisdom of his statement was immediately seen, and now there is a special committee to see that such sections of the Common are not tampered with. Already several geologists from Boston have made the trip over the Common in order to decide just what portions shall be set aside when the actual work of reforesting shall begin.

A distinguished Russian visitor has called to our attention the liberal edu-

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

Storage

cation that one may gain via the radio, by speaking of the possibilities the radio holds for the people of Europe if only it came within the reach of people who had need of education. When you consider that in some parts of Europe 75 percent of the people can neither read nor write, you begin to see what the radio might mean. Here in America we think of the radio first of all as a means to new pleasures, but really it is educating people almost without their knowing it, by keeping them up with the times. We get our news flashes long before they are printed in the daily papers, we hear lectures and music which would never reach us through other channels. As someone said the other day, "You don't know what you've been missing until you get a radio.'

New and simplified marking of the chief motor routes through the United States is now being undertaken. It is hoped that the new markings will be a great aid to tourists who plan to spend the summer travelling about the country. By the new plan all routes leading east and west will be given even numbers, while those going north and south will be odd numbers.

Does the North Shore get her share of the 15,000 conventions that are held in the United States each year? The

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Whisperer rather thinks that this section of New England gets fully her allowance and then some. The New Ocean House at Swampscott is a favorite place for conventions both large and small, while the Hotel Thorwald at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, is often the scene of such important meetings. It seems to be the thing nowadays to convene, no matter what your business.

Many Gloucester folk who have listened in this winter on the carillon concerts broadcast from WJZ, New York city, have wondered if it will be possible to broadcast concerts from Gloucester's famous carillon next summer. Now that Gloucester has a broadcasting station, it seems that such a plan might be possible, and certainly would

Realize Your Ambition

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own your own home, get an education or own an automobile—if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank—deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

bring pleasure to thousands of people who are unable to come to Gloucester for the summer series of concerts. For the past two summers, M. Kamiel Lefevere, the noted Belgian carilloneur has given these concerts, and it is hoped that he will return for a third series this summer. If so, let's hope that satisfactory arrangements may be made to have these programs broadcast.

Religious Sculptures by Pellegrini

Ernest Pellegrini, a well-known Boston sculptor of Italian birth, has recently completed two important works, one of which, with some other pieces by him, will be seen at the coming exhibition of the Boston Society of Sculptors in February. One is a remarkable Head of Christ, an entirely new conception of the Saviour, which critics have said shows much feeling and skill in modelling. The other work for a church in Providence, which was executed in wood by the Irving & Casson studio from the Pellegrini model is a full relief medallion of the Madonna and Child, in which the artist shows much of the feeling and sure skill of the old Italian master craftsmen. Two other works are now being completed by Mr. Pellegrini, one a classical subject, and both he hopes will be finished in time for the exhibition of the Society of Sculptors, of which he is a member. He has achieved a considerable reputation for his sculptures of ecclesiastical subjects, including a beautiful reredos carved in wood for the Episcopal Cathedral at Portland, Me., and a pediment for the front of the new Holy Cross chapel at Worcester. He is now engaged in modelling some pieces for the new library at the college.

What Is Your Winter Address? This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter. THE BREEZE. Manchester, Mass.						
CHANGE OF ADDRESS						
Summer Address	Street Town					
Winter Address Change et	Town					



AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

THE year 1926 gave us many novels. A large number of them were good, and worth reading.

I wish to call your attention to a few, all of which may be found at the Man-

chester Public library.

I will begin by naming four novels, very cleverly written, and very satirical. They are: Women, by Booth Tarkington; The Private Life of Helen of Troy and Galahad, by John Erskine; The Romantic Comedians, by Ellen Glasgow. We are told that Women "deals in the effections and jealousies of the female sex. Full of interest." Every woman should read it. John Erskine in his two novels has shown us that human nature is much the same in every age. The Private Life of Helen of Troy and Galahad have both received high praise. However, there is one dissenting voice, that of a Jewish rabbi of New York who says he considers these two works of fiction two of the most vicious books he has ever read. He will not find many to agree with

Ellen Glasgow is a Southern writer and in The Romantic Comedians she gives a somewhat satirical picture of Southern chivalry. An old widower of sixty-six marries a young girl of twentythree. What happens afterward you may learn by reading The Romantic Comedians.

The prominence of the bootlegger in this country has somewhat overshadowed the illicit traffic in cocaine and morphine. How this trade is carried on in Europe is vividly told in The Little White Hag, by F. Beeding.

A work of fiction that caused much discussion last year was Thunder on the Left, by Christopher Morley. I rather doubt if any two persons reading this novel would agree as to the meaning the author wished to convey. A novel that I enjoyed reading very much was Possession, by Louis Bromfield. It is the story of an American girl with great musical talent, her struggles and accomplishments. A number of the characters in his first novel, The Green Bay Tree, reappear in Possession. You may find in the library Mr. Bromfield's latest novel, Early Autumn. This novel shows the effect the old Puritan traditions and beliefs had upon an outsider who married into a New England family. Be sure and read it.

God's Stepchildren, by Sarah G. Millin, was a much read novel in 1925. The author gave us Mary Glen in 1926,

another story of Africa, but having nothing to do with miscegenation.

Clara Barron, by Harvey O'Higgins

is worth reading.

The Hounds of Spring, by Sylvia Thompson caused much favorable comment. It is the story of the war and its effect on the younger generation in England. Two more stories, both describing English life and having to do with the late war are: Rough Justice, by C. E. Montague and Sorrell & Son, by Warrick Deeping. Sorrell & Son portrays a beautiful relation between father and son similar to that of father and daughter in Soundings, by A. Hamilton Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Norris both published a novel in 1926. Kathleen Norris gave us The Black Flemings, a study of a family. It reminds one of one of his former novels, Certain People of Importance. Charles G. Norris wrote Pig Iron, the story of a man who accumulated riches, but unfortunately his happiness did not increase with his wealth. Another man and his wife each produced a work of fiction during the past year. A. Hamilton Gibbs' Labels is a tale of an English family during and after the late war. One of the principal characters is a conscientious objector, who went to prison rather than fight. In Portia Marries Mr. Gibbs tells us about a woman lawyer who marries and still keeps up her law business and succeeds in both spheres, in the novel.

The Blue Window, by Temple Bailey

Non-Fiction

Adventurous Religion Fosdick

is a very enjoyable tale.

American Soundings Artist's Life in London and Paris

In Great Valley, by Mary Johnston, we have the early history of the great Shenandoah valley in Virginia. novels have for their theme the poor white of the Southern states. are: Teeftallow, by T. S. Stribling; another The Time of Man, by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. Teeftallow has to do with the poor white of the State of Tennessee while The Time of Man tells us about the poor tenant farmers of Kentucky.

Hanaman's House, by Don Byrne is a fine Irish love story charmingly told.

O Genteel Lady, by Esther Forbes gives a picture of Boston in the fifties

of the last century.

E. Barrington in Exquisite Perditia deals with another historical character in the now well known Barrington manner. Readers of The Divine Lady and other stories by Mr. Barrington will want to read Exquisite Perditia.

Percival C. Wren in his Beau Sobreau tells of wonderful adventures

in a very pleasing way.

Edna Ferber's Show Boat gives us a picture of the life led by those strolling players who went up and down the Mississippi entertaining the people in the towns and hamlets along its shores. The general opinion seems to be that Show Boat is not as strong a novel as

Another novel of 1926 is The Painted Room, by Margaret Wilson, author of

The Able McLaughlins.

W. J. Locke always writes an entertaining story. His latest, Perella, makes

Books added to the Manchester Public Library in November and December

Strachev

Ludovici

Ludovici							
Benjamin Franklin Russell							
Book Nobody Knows Barton							
Cruise of the Amaryllis Muhlhauser							
Darwin Bradford							
Drama of the Forests Heming							
East of Siam Franck							
Edison Bryan							
Fire or Desert Folk Ossendowski							
George Washington Hughes							
Great Island Seitz							
Historic Costume Kelly and Schwabe							
Man Nobody Knows Barton							
On the Trail of Ancient Man, Andrews							
On the Iran of Ancient Man, Andrews							
Sanctuary! Sanctuary! Sharp Ten Weeks with Chinese Bandits							
Howard							

Victorian American — Henry W. Long-							
fellow							
White Waters and Black MacCreagh							
FICTION							
Big House Wasson							
Chevrons Nason							
Coming Through the Rye Lutz							
Dark Dawn Ostenso							

Debits and Credits Kipling

False Face Horler

Folly's Gold	Scott
Fortunes of Hugo	Mackail
Galahad	Erskine
Gallant Lady	Widdemer
Gallant Lady	Widdenier
Glory of Egypt	Wioresby
Green Dolphin	Bassett
Harmer John	w alpole
Heu Heu	Haggard
Hildegarde	Norris
Into the Void	Converse
It Happened in Peking	Miln
Joanna Godden Married .	. Kaye-Smith
Kays. The	Deland
Kindling and Ashes	. McCutcheon
Labels	Gibbs, A. H.
Lord Raingo	Bennett
Lunatic in Charge	Clouston
Mrs. Merivale	Kimball
My Mortal Enemy	Cather
Mystery in the Ritsmore .	Johnston
Penfold Adventure	Paine
Preface to a Life	
Saviours of Society	McKenna
Summer Storm	Swinnerton
Tides	
Tish Plays the Game	Rinehart
Under the Tonto Rim	Grev
Unearthly, The	
West of the Moon	Rurr
With Eastern Eyes	
World of William Clissold	1 2v
World of William Clissold	Wells, H. G.
	Trons, II. O.

very pleasant reading. Readers who enjoy the novels of Elsie Singmaster will welcome *Keller's Anna Ruth*. It is the story of a young girl with high aspirations, striving against great odds to get an education.

Any story by Joseph Lincoln is worth reading. His Big Mogul is the story of a retired sea captain on Cape Cod,

and his adopted daughter.

Zona Gale, author of Lulu Bette and Faint Perfume has another story, Preface to a Life.

I consider Harmer John, by Hugh Walpole, one of the best novels of 1926. It is the story of a young Swede who comes to England with high ideas and a charming personality. The story of his experiences in England makes a wonderful tale.

A novel by a new writer that was very highly praised was Ways of Escape, by Noel Forrest. "An interesting tale of the influence of a masterful father on his children's life and character."

Ernest Poole, author of The Harbour and many other novels, gave us With

Eastern Eyes.

Without doubt, one of the big novels of the year was *The World of William Clissalt*, by H. G. Wells. It is a two-volume novel, and full of meat.

The above are only a very few of the many works of fiction received at the Manchester Public library in 1926. —R. T. G.

Health Crusade Among the Schools of the County

The Modern Health Crusade work of the Essex County Health association is now at its height in the schools of the County. The Crusade is carried on through the Christmas seal sale money and consists of health education in the public and parochial schools. Nearly 25,000 children will be benefitted this year by the health crusade which is carried on under the direction of Miss Cora L. Cooke, the field secretary of the Essex County Health association with the assistance of Miss Anna W. Johnson, educational secretary of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis league. The children are trained to keep regular health habits in regard to food, sleep and cleanliness and receive interesting and inspiring talks about their own personal health.

One day last week the grade schools at Amesbury, West Newbury, Newbury and Salisbury were visited; Gloucester, Manchester, Marblehead, Swampscott and Saugus will be visited in the near future. It is planned to cover all of the schools in the County regularly during the remainder of the school season. The crusade has proved the most beneficial of all health undertakings for the

child.

Dedication of New Ward at Babies' Hospital

North Shore Babies' hospital, at Salem, was visited by many people on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22, when a new ward, known as the Lydia Lee Memorial, was formally presented to the hospital by Mrs. Walter L. Harris. The ward was dedicated and consecrated by Rev. Howard R. Weir, rector of Grace church, Salem, after which the ward and the entire hospital was opened to the inspection of the guests. Tea was served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Harris' gift is to be a living monument to Lydia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lee of Washington and a cousin and godchild of hers. The memorial carries a wide interest in this vicinity as the Lees are well-known here and are often visitors to Salem and the North Shore. The child whose memory will live through the new gift to the hospital is the great-great-grandchild of Major Burley Smith, the original owner of Smith's Point at Manchester. She was, therefore, the great granddaughter of Augustus Williston Smith and the granddaughter of Augustus Allen Smith. Thus many Manchester residents are relatives and among those assisting at the affair and who are connected with her family are Mrs. Byron T. Atwood (Helen Knight) of Wenham, Miss Mary Knight of Manchester, Mrs. Cassius Cilley of Salem, and, of course, Mrs. Harris.

The new ward is to be semi-private, such a ward having been the desire of the doctors of the staff for some time. It is a memorial indeed to the child who died when little more than a baby, as it will now be possible for any doctor in good standing, whether on the staff or not, to send a sick baby to the hospital where it will receive the trained care of nurses who have specialized in pediatrics and where their needs and wants are better understood and attended to.

The equipment is ideal in every re-There are three beds and the furnishings throughout show excellent taste, convenience and efficiency. Dainty and attractive are the appointments, everything rose and white, the furniture and bedding all white, dotted muslin curtains at the windows and rosy pink overhangings. The tiny blankets on each crib are likewise pink and a lamp on a side table has a rosy colored shade. Each miniature sheet and pillow case and dainty pique spread is embroidered with the letter "L" and on one of the walls a silver plate, mounted on mahogany, names the room the "Lydia Lee memorial."

There is a special interest in the furniture (other than the cribs and hos-

pital apparatus itself, which is of course entirely modern) as most of it belonged to ancestors of the child for whom the new ward is named. A chest of drawers, an old sea chest, a small chair and another chest are among the articles of furniture which belonged to grandparents and great-grandparents of the baby Lydia Lee.

Receiving with Mrs. Harris during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, Mr. Tuckerman being president of the hospital corporation and Mrs. Tuckerman an active worker in its cause. Rev. Howard R. Weir, who conducted the consecration service, also received with them. Many of the directors of the organization were on hand to talk with the guests and explain about the respective wards which, at the formal opening of the remodeled and enlarged hospital, was open to the inspection of the public Monday, Jan. 24.

Formal Opening of Babies' Hospital Largely Attended

Over 800 residents of the North Shore attended the opening this week of the North Shore Babies' hospital in Salem. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., the president of the hospital, with the assistance of Mrs. Charles Ropes of Salem, received the guests. Mayor Bates of Salem expressed his satisfaction at the work that the hospital was doing among the babies of the North Shore and brought out the fact that it was the only hospital east of Boston that cared for infants exclusively. This is the first year that the hospital has found it necessary to remain open all year-round. There are now forty babies at the institution, thus proving that there is just as much need of medical attention for infants in winter as in summer.

The following people assisted the president in receiving the guests at the opening: Josiah H. Gifford of Salem, Mrs. George H. Clark of Danvers, Hon. S. Howard Donnell of Peabody, Mrs. Walter L. Harris of Salem, Mrs. David M. Little of Salem, Mrs. Jones F. Devlin of Salem, Mrs. Melville Woodbury, Robert Robertson and Ruel P. Pope of Beverly; Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Jr., and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Daniel N. Crowley, Mrs. Charles A. Cook, and Robert L. Stuart of Danvers; Miss Mary E. Poole, Mrs. John G. Burbeck, Dr. S. Chase Tucker and Mrs. George S. Curtis of Peabody; Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson and Ernest Lindsey of Marblehead; Mrs. Frank P. Trussell and Mrs. William F. A. Stride of Hamilton; Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., of Magnolia, Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond of Gloucester, Arthur W. Phippen of Salem, Chester C. Pope of Beverly, Lyman P. Osborn of Peabody and Walter A. Tapley of Danvers.



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 18, 1926

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
-	ı	1	1		6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50					7.55	
8.00		8.15	8.30	8.40		
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40		9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15		11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15		1.40	1.50	
2.30	2.35	2.45		3.10		
8.30	8.35	8.45				
4.00		4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.80	4.35					
5.10	5.15					
6.00	6.05	6.15				
7.00		7.15				
8.80	8.85	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.80		9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.80	10.85				14 7 70	11 22
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.00

Annual Guest Night of Woman's Club

The annual guest night of the Manchester Woman's club, always one of the delightful events of the winter, was held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, in Town hall. The entertainer of the evening was Dennis A. McCarthy, L.L.D., of Boston, who spoke a little over an hour on "A Poet Looks at the World." Some of Mr. McCarthy's poems are known by every boy and girl in school today, and the writings of the poet are probably often read by every reader of magazines, though hardly anyone in the audience had ever met the poet. He read many of his own works.

Following this feature of the evening bountiful refreshments of fancy ices and cake were served, after which the floor was cleared for dancing. This continued until midnight.

One Remaining Veteran in Manchester G. A. R.

With the passing of Charles P. Goldsmith on the 18th of January, Manchester's grand army post of Civil war veterans is depleted to a lone survivor. Comrade Goldsmith was 91 years of age on the 31st of last October. He was born in Manchester and practically all his life was spent here. When the war of '61 to '65 broke out he enlisted here as private in Co. A, 45th Regt., Mass. Vol. Infantry and was detailed as musician in the regimental band, serv-



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade STAPLE and FANCY

Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES and SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS OIL STOVES

Telephone

JOHN W. CARTER CO. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388

If one is busy, call the other

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS

Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter

Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage-Silva's Express

Taxi Service

Piano and Furniture Moving

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

ing until the close of his enlistment. He at once re-enlisted in Mass. Heavy Artillery and continued his service as musician, being discharged Oct. 20, 1865. While with the 45th regiment he was engaged in the battles of King-

ston, Whitehall, Goldsboro and Batchelder's Creek. He became a member of Allen Post 67, G. A. R., April 10, 1872. Charles H. Stone is now the only surviving member of the Manchester post.

OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

Howard A. Doane & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

BUILDERS' FINISH

യ

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR
Dealer in

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
16 Norwood Ave., Manchester, Mass.
Telephone 106-M

Horticultural Hall, the Center of Social Activity

Horticultural hall, Manchester, continues to be the center from which radiates most of Manchester's social activities these winter days and nights. Not having a gymnasium in Manchester, the basketball games are one of the especial activities at the hall. Professional games are held every Monday evening, and on four afternoons of every week the girls' basketball practice games are in progress, a game with out-of-town teams being on the program at least once a week. The Arbella club has the building one afternoon and one evening two or three times a month, and there are other meetings for one cause or another nearly every week. The mov-ing pictures are held on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The rental of the building is in the hands of Richard E. Newman, who has done a lot in keeping the hall busy all winter. The annual banquet of the North Shore Horticultural society was held Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, and was largely attended. Dancing followed the banquet, which was served this year in the main hall, an innovation which most people enjoyed as it is much better suited for the speech-making and entertainment features. The hall was very attractively decorated for the occasion with flags and festoons and colored lights. The stage was banked with

Old-fashioned dancing classes and parties are on the schedule for the immediate future, to end as last year, it is planned, with a costume party just after Lent.

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.

CONTRACTORS

FOR THE

INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING

WATER SUPPLY PLANTS
FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.
Connected by Telephone

1884

PHONE 12

1926

JOHN F. SCOTT

REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER

Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating

112 PINE STREET

MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester - Tel. 295-W - Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Manchester Trust Company Officers for 1927

Manchester Trust Co. held its annual meeting the early part of January and elected these officers for the coming year: President, Frederick J. Merrill; vice presidents, Alfred C. Hooper and Edward P. Lane; treasurer, Harrison

C. Cann; directors, Dr. George W. Blaisdell, Everett L. Edmands, John C. Ellsworth, Austin H. Fitz, William W. Hoare, Alfred C. Hooper, Roland H. Knight, Edward P. Lane, Frederick J. Merrill, Hollis L. Roberts, Fred K. Swett, Samuel L. Wheaton and George E. Willmonton.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER,

Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be under the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment. No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until

8 o'clock.
All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

GEO. E. B. STROPLE Any Kind Any Amount INSURANCE

General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.



WHY SHOULD WE WEEP?

Why shoud we weep Now that it's time to pass Out through the narrow door? Has Life not given us Sufficient love To light us through This little space of dark Called Death?

LE BARON COOKE. in Town and Country

Much

of what we do is necessary and is done by all like establishments the country over. The manner in which we do things is ours alone.

Curtis K. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone 480 CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt.
MANCHESTER

PHANTASY

Snow falls, And the petals Of my mood Drift with the flakes.

LE BARON COOKE, in Town and Country

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM, CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

> JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — , No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324.

To Let

ROOMS TO LET-62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. THE JED OIL AND PAINT CO., Cleveland, O. 2

SALESMAN for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. THE ROYCE REFINING CO. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, O. 2

Unclassified

VALENTINES. A fine assortment especially for the kiddies at 1 cent. HAND MADE Tatting, 8 cents yard. Linen, 79 cents yard. Big sale in Sample Handker-chiefs. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem (near fruit store).

B. C. STRINGER, Builder and Repairer of Pianos and Radios, also Phonograph Repairing. Gilt-edge references. Work guaranteed. Why not join my yearly club? A postal today—I'll be there tomorrow. Box 12, Manchester. 24tf.

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MA-BEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

adv.

Nineteen states have passed laws to eliminate loan sharks. The Better Business Bureaus of other states are advocating the enactment of the same laws in their states.

Will Enforce "Boulevard Stop" on Turnpike

Motorists, who have been neglecting to obey the stop sign upon roads entering the Newburyport turnpike, which is a "boulevard stop" road, are likely to find themselves summoned into court. After about three months' trial, to determine whether the motorists would of their own accord, accept the "boulevard stop" arrangement on this important through route, Commissioner of Public Works William F. Williams has decided to try something of a persuasive nature.

The plan he is considering is to have a squad of the State policemen on motor cycles assigned to the turnpike and to summon into court every motorist who enters that road without coming to a full stop. The campaign will be continued until it becomes thoroughly known what "boulevard stop" means.

Only about one-fourth of the cars that have approached the turnpike have obeyed the signs requiring a full stop, according to counts made by inspectors of the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Many others have slowed down and some have paid no attention whatever to the signs. Commissioner Williams points out that this neglect to observe the rule is exceedingly dangerous because motorists on the turnpike have the right of way and expect to be able to travel by intersections without having cars suddenly shoot out in front of them. It has been pointed out, however, that the "boulevard stop" law does not relieve the motorists, even on the turnpike, of exercising care when approaching crossings.

Commissioner Williams has not set a date for the enforcement of the "boulevard stop" law but drivers are likely to find policemen on duty at the principal intersections almost any time.

Business Thrives at the Essex Shipyards

Business is brisk with the shipbuilders at Essex and chips are flying furiously. The J. F. James & Son concern thrives on low temperatures, comments the Boston Herald, perhaps for the reason that the artisans step lively for their circulation's sake. However, once dug out of the heavy snowfalls last month and with the ice cleared from staging and platform to render footing secure, the joiners, caulkers, hewers, adzmen, sawyers, painters and what not have just about caught up with delay blamable on the adverse weather.

Undoubtedly the most interesting craft under construction at the James yard is an 86-foot yacht, the *Virginia*, for Miss E. M. Sinclair, granddaughter of the late Frank Jones of Portsmouth, N. H. This new schooner, which should be ready for launching in May, is 19 feet beam and has draft of 10.5 feet. It is the owner's intention to employ the *Virgina* for general cruising.

Another schooner growing in the James yard is for the United Fisheries Company of Gloucester, the design being specially adapted for beam trawling. This vessel is 90 feet long, 20 feet beam and, like the *Virginia*, will be in commission next summer.

New Rates for Air Mail Service

Effective February 1st, 1927, — new rates for air mail service. Rate of postage will be 10 cents for each one-half ounce or fraction regardless of distance. Such postage includes the transportation of the mail to and from the air mail routes. In the space just below the stamps—"Via Air Mail" or "Via Night Air Mail."

Fire at White's Boat-yard, Manchester

Shortly after midnight Tuesday, Jan. 18, the Manchester fire department was called out for a fire in the building occupied by the White boat-yard. Fire is thought to have started from spontaneous combustion. Boats were being scraped and made ready for painting during the day.

Several boats were burned beyond repair, and many were scorched and injured. Among them were two launches owned by the Manchester Yacht club, and others owned by R. L. Whitman, E. B. Style of Malden, Mr. Killgrew, A. C. Needham, John L. Hall, Mr. Haywood, two 15-footers owned by ex-Commodore John Noble, a pontoon owned by Charles Hodges, and many small row boats and other craft.

HE GOT THE JOB

"Suppose," said the bookseller to the would-be clerk, "suppose a customer asked for a volume we didn't have. What would you do?"

"Why," said the young man, "I would book the order and then order

the book."

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

FREE PARKING WITHIN 2 MIN-UTES' WALK OF STORE—DEPOT PARKING AND FILLING STATION



Where People Shop for Quality

Hats That Top Smart Spring Outfits



Delightful little hats for immediate wear—refreshingly crisp in their new Spring colors—unmistakably new. Silk and Straw—Felt and Straw Combinations—Choice of Many Types and Shades. Among the new colors we mention Gooseberry, a new fresh green—Monkey Skin, a warm rose tan—Mother Goose, a light tan.

A Pleasing Selection at \$5.00

THE STORE THAT SHOWS THE NEW THINGS FIRST

Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs and Peonies

Cut Flowers
for All
Occasions

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

LARKSPUR COREOPSIS BUDDLEIA LUPIN COLUMBINE PHLOX HARDY ASTER MONKSHOOD

CANTERBURY BELLS PYRETHRUM HARDY PINKS HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

NORTH SHORE BREZE

AND REMINDER



A winter Fairyland Scene on the drive to Smith's Point, Manchester, on Masconomo Street, near Mrs. W. Scott Fitz' estate.



Country Gas Service, Inc. 28 High Street, Danvers, Mass.

Offers to residents of the North Shore, and Essex County generally, Gas Service comparable in efficiency and price to a municipal gas company

In equipping your kitchen with gas you or your servants will enjoy the prompt and clean service in preparing meals and heating water which gas alone can supply. Compare the economy of our gas, @ \$1.35 per 1000 cu. ft. with that of the nearest municipal gas company.

A demonstration of Protane Gas is to be given at the Wenham Tea House, all day Monday, March 7th. In other towns as advertised.

If inconvenient for you to witness a public demonstration, one of our representatives will call at your residence upon request.



The Super-Six Principle also revealed in the ESSEX Super-SIX

An outstanding characteristic of the Essex Super-Six is the complete absence of labor with which it performs every requirement.

And, so, in all it does, whether spurting at top speed, or doing a comfortable fifty miles an hour all day long, you can realize its silky super-performance, only by the way you distance others.

4 PASSENGER SPEEDSTER \$750 · COACH \$735 · COUPE \$735 · SEDAN \$785 All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Engineered to lowest maintenance and operation costs

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER Telephone 629 PUBLISHED MONTHLY NOV. 1
TO APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL
15 TO OCT. 15, by
NORTH SHORE PRESS

I. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

MARCH, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter
in Manchester, Mass.,
Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION CENTS A COPY

NUMBER THREE



Gone forever—Manchester's Grand Army Veterans of the Civil War. With the death a few days ago of Charles H. Stone the last surviving member of the Post in Manchester is laid at rest. Comrade Stone heads the procession pictured above—a picture taken in 1907 as the Post marched to the railroad station on its way to the big convention in Boston.

THE NORTH SHORE'S NATURALIST— LOUIS AGASSIZ

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

The first quarter of the nineteenth century was marked by several auspicious birthdays. American men of letters, such as Hawthorne, Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes, and Poe, were born within this alloted time. Europe, also, contributed her share of noteworthy birthdays during this period. Of the Europeans, born in the early part of the nineteenth century, no one is more interesting or more deserving of American praise than Louis Agassiz, that great writer and scientist, who made America and our own North Shore his adopted country.

Jean Louis Rodolphe Agassiz was born in that part of the world that is famous for its unrivalled scenery, its beautiful vistas, its gardens, its blue lakes, its picturesque homes, the snow-white Alps of Switzerland. The year was 1807, and the place was the little village of Motier on the border of Lake Morat. His father was a clergyman, descended from a long line of clergymen, and his mother was the daughter of a physician. The mother of Louis Agassiz was devoted to him. She had borne four children and they had died. The little Louis received unusual care and devotion from her.

It has been said that the true genius is born. If this is so, then Louis Agassiz is an interesting example of this theory. From his earliest boyhood, he roamed the fields near his home, entranced by the mystery of nature, and seeking to solve its secrets. His first aquarium was in a stone basin in the rear of the parsonage where he lived. In it he gathered every kind of fish life which he could obtain from Lake Morat. The strength of his mother's fondness for him is proved when we learn that the youthful naturalist kept pet birds, rabbits, hares, and even field-mice in his home, and that he tended them with much consideration.

Louis Agassiz did not attend school until he was ten years old. Prior to this time, he was taught by his parents, and it may be that this early instruction of the boy was in part responsible for his remarkable sweetness of nature, although this characteristic must have been inherent in him. His years of education were spent in Bienne, Lausanne, Zurich, Heidelberg, and Munich. Despite every handicap

and every obstacle, Agassiz pursued his education and his interest in science and nature.

It would be worthwhile to note the many events that took place in the early part of Agassiz's life in Europe, but it is probably even more interesting for us to follow his career in America. Agassiz sailed for America in September, 1846, accompanied by his wife, the former Cecile Braun, whom he had married in 1833. Although he was but thirty-nine, he had become an authority in science, and the respect tendered him by intellectuals both in Europe and America was profound. It was arranged that he should give a course of lectures before the Lowell Institute of Boston. These lectures, delivered in his calm gentle habit, his voice often vibrating with the echo- of a foreign tongue, were immensely successful,

Within the next two years, Agassiz was offered the chair of Natural History at Harvard University, and he accepted this honor. It was during this time that Agassiz formed the friendship with Longfellow that meant so much to both men and that the latter immortalized in his poems. The remaining years of his life, Agassiz spent in America. He went on various expeditions in behalf of his endeavors, one of them taking him into South America, where he studied glacier formations.

Agassiz' life on the North Shore was passed mainly in Nahant. Longfellow and Agassiz spent many golden sum-

mer days in this charming place, for the poet also had a home there. The access which Agassiz had to the sea in Nahant was doubtless one of the chief delights he found in his summers here. The story is told that the fishermen of Nahant often went to considerable trouble and effort to bring back to port a rare fish to brighten the eye of the great scientist, and that they found their reward when Agassiz rushed out to them from his little laboratory, crying, "Oh! where did you get that? That is a species which goes as far as Brazil. Nobody has seen it north of Cape Cod. Come in, come in, and sit down!"

Louis Agassiz frequently over-taxed his endurance during his lifetime. To live was to labor in his code of existence. During the last years of his life he forced himself to efforts which required too much of his weakened vitality. December 2, 1873, Agassiz delivered a lecture before the people of Fitchburg, Massachusetts. It was his last public appearance. The great mind was wearied, the body had long ago tired. He cried out, "I want rest! I am ready to go; I am tired! but I will work while I live; while I have strength I will labour." But his days of labour were past. Rest that was eternal came to him on the 14th of December, 1873.

Louis Agassiz was buried in Mount Auburn. Pine trees from Switzerland were planted beside his grave. So was the last resting place of Louis Agassiz under the soil of his adopted country, and beneath the shade of trees from his native country. Agassiz loved both America and Europe, and both continents were enriched by his efforts. Not alone did he leave behind him the writings of his brilliant mind, but also has been preserved the memory of a noble, kindly character, a character which has served to stimulate knowledge throughout the world.

CEXX59

MINING AND QUARRYING, AND SMELTING OF ORES, IN BOXFORD SIDNEY PERLEY

From the HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF ESSEX INSTITUTE

IT IS not always that the story written at the immediate moment is of the deepest interest-even though we are many times misled into thinking so. Take the subject of mining, quarrying and smelting of ores over in Boxford, for instance. But few of those who come to the Shore in summer would know of this, so an article by Sidney Perley is apropos. This article appeared long ago in the Historical Collections of Essex Institute in Salem, but in its essence has as much interest today as when it was written. The Iron Works of 1668-1680 is the particular subject. Mr. Perley says: "There is a deep cut through the hills near the house of Andrew Frame in Boxford, probably made that water might flow from Crooked pond into Fish brook at the Frame's mill. The sides of the cut are quite high in some places, and the banks have been covered with a growth of hemlock trees for a hundred years. Through this cut a stream of water still flows down. In that part of the ravine where the sides rise the highest are supposed remains of a giant dam. Parallel with this cut is another small one, and between the two are sites of buildings, apparently. No one knows anything about its history; and its mystery renders the remains more interesting.

Some have thought that this place might have been the site of the old iron-works, but that is not correct. of the iron-works was a few rods northwest of the Frame's Mill. Today, there remains of this interesting place of business a large part of the original dam, sites of the buildings associated with the works and of the dwelling-house, and a spring in which a barrel was found a few years since, but in such a decayed condition that the once hard white oak staves upon coming to the air fell to pieces by their own

"Henry and James Leonard, the first American founders,

came from England about 1640, and began the smelting of iron in Plymouth county. They were brothers, and together were engaged in making the first iron castings ever made in the United States. Henry Leonard came from Lynn, where he had been for several years engaged in iron smelting, and established the business in Boxford in 1668 or 1669. In 1670, his foundry was called 'the works newly erected in Rowley Village.'

"When the iron-works were established here their site belonged to John Gould, Sr., of Topsfield, but the dwelling houses that used to stand at the works, and in which probably the workmen lived, was undoubtedly built by the company owning the works. Daniel Black, a Scotchman, who was fined five pounds, in 1660, 'for making love to Edmund Bridges' daughter' (Faith, whom he afterwards married) without her parents' consent, was one of these workmen.

"Dec. 25, 1670, Mr. Gould quitclaimed to 'Simon Bradstreete of Andover, gent, John Ruck of Salem, merchant, Thomas Baker of Topsfield, yeoman, and th rest of the part owners of the Iron works in Rowley Village, of whom the grantor is one, . . all that my p'cel of upland & arable ground . . in Rowley village, containing . . eighty acres, . . on pt whereof the said iron workes now standeth, bounded by a walnutt tree growing by the brook, commonly caled the fishing brook, soe up to a bastion tree bounded with ye land of Samuel Simonds on the south east, & from ye bastion tree upon a straite line to a poplar tree, standing west or to the northward of the west, bounded with the land of ye sd John Gould, & from the poplar tree upon a straite line to a poplar stake & heape of stones by it, east or to the norward of the east bounded with ye land of ye sd John

Gould & John Newmarsh, & soe downe as the pond goeth to the walnut tree againe.' The consideration for this land was £22, 10s.

"Masses of slag may still be found here. The bog ore used was dug from meadows in Danvers, Ipswich, Boxford, Mid-

dletown, Topsfield and Saugus. Four shillings and six pence

was the price paid per ox-cart load.

"Mr. Leonard was not making his business a success. In September, 1673, he was sued by Daniel Black, one of his workmen, and judgment for about five pounds was recovered. Mr. Leonard could not meet the pecuniary demands made upon him, and he disappeared, leaving the bloomary to take

care of itself the following winter.

"The next manager of the iron-works was undoubtedly John Vinton. . . . The business was prosecuted but a short time after 1680. The history of its termination is not known. The washing away of a large part of the dam in a great freshet which occurred at about that time, may have been the cause. Old deeds of this, and adjoining land, mention the old Fishing brook and the new Fishing brook. Both are still running side by side, only a short distance apart. The old one is that on which the iron-works were situated. The

original dam ran across the brook to the high land on the opposite shore and when the freshet washed away the eastern end of the dam, the water flowed down, and formed a new channel, on which the saw mill now stands. And in that way the new Fish or Fishing brook came into existence.

"The town of Boxford was incorporated in 1685, about five years after the iron business was discontinued. But the works continued to be a landmark and for several years they

are mentioned in the town records. In 1686:-

"'The Town voted to lay out a high way from Andover bounds to Topsfield along by Joseph Bixbes hows, and also a nother ways from Zacheus Cortices hous to this a bove said high ways or road way a long by the Works threw Abel Langleys farm, also from the Workes a long by the South sied of the plain and so to John Stielses and so in to this a bove said waye,' etc.—Boxford Town Records, Vol. 1, p. 2.'

The writer also covers in his article the peat and marl deposits, a mineral paint industry, and the "Mining Fever of 1875-6," and in addition tells us of the limestone quarry, and the stone quarries. The mining fever lasted long enough for one or two "silver bricks" to be run, as well as a little lead.

EEXX59

CAP'N LITTLE IKE SELLS DECOYS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

R ECKON you ain't never heard of the time Cap'n Little Ike like to hev made a fortune selling decoy ducks ter the gunners," Cap'n Big Ike began one evening when we had all gathered around the little stove in his cabin, high on the cliffs above the harbor. "Gunnin' round here ain't what it used ter be by a long shot, but some of the old timers still hang on, and a few city fellers allus come out fer a week or two durin' the cootin' season.

"Cap'n Little Ike he had a fondness fer a gun, an' he usually jest happened ter be in port every fall when the ducks was flyin'. He used ter keep the wooden decoys anchored out there in the cove, where he could git 'em easy any mornin'

he tuk a fancy fer some gunnin'.

"Now some folks, and specially them as comes from the city, does their shootin' from the marshes. They build little blinds and line them with straw, and there they set all nice and dry-some of 'em even hev kinder a thatch over 'em -'til Mr. Duck happens ter come erlong. But the old timers and the best shots they row out long before daylight in the gunboats-it's agin the law here ter shoot from motor boats-an' they set out a string of these here decoys, all painted up like the real article, ter git the birds ter light and rest and feed near enough ter git a good shot at 'em.

'One day long come one of yer city guys, all rigged out in nice little gunnin' pants, or we sposed that's what they was, an' a cute little coat, all over pockets fer one thing an' another, an' a fine little gun I guess his pa must of bought him fer his birthday, or perhaps Santa Claus brought it Christmas. Anyways, he thought he was a real man, and the fellers down ter the village had him all fed up so's he was ready fer about anything that might happen, from shootin' duck ter harpoonin' a whale. One thing he did know about, mebbe read it in a book somewheres, and that was that he'd hev ter have decoys.

"Now, Cap'n Little Ike used ter make a fine string of decoys, even if I do say so as shouldn't, havin' learned him how to do so myself, and the little feller come hoppin' up the cliff one mornin' ter git hisself some wooden ducks. Happened that Cap'n Little Ike had sold his own string the day before, an' all he had left there in the cove was six or seven old

decoys. He told the stranger true enough how it was, but that city feller wouldn't listen to him.

"'I see a perfectly good string of decoys. I think you call 'em,' he said to Cap'n Little Ike, 'as I come up the cliff. Twenty-five I counted, all exactly alike, and that's the string I want.'

"Cap'n Little Ike he went ter the edge of the cliff an' he looked over, an' jest by the way he was walkin' when he come back I knowed suthin' was hatchin'. Sure enough, it was, and plenty of it when it come. 'Stranger,' he seys, seys he, 'I don't want ter sell yer them decoys. They ain't but six or seven of 'em as would ever do yer any good anyways, an' I don't want ter cheat a city feller as has come up fer the shootin', so I guess it ain't a trade.

"That guy got real sore when Cap'n Little Ike mentioned the city, and he allowed he was able ter take care of hisself and more that, he was set on havin' them decoys. Cap'n Little Ike said he wouldn't hev no more ter do with it, but if he was so set on them decoys, he could jest pay over the money and row out an git 'em hisself. An' that's what

happened.

"Leastways that's what started to happen. Cap'n Little Ike tuk the money, and the feller seemed ter hev a pile scattered round in them pockets of his'n, and then he walked over ter the edge of the cliff ter see the feller git in his decoys. Cal'late yer can guess what happened after that. 'Course more'n half of them decoys was real live ducks as had flew inter the cove and lit there ter rest a minute, an' the city feller never knowed the difference. He found out soon enough, though, fer he hadn't so much's stepped foot inter the boat before them ducks was off and away ter wherever it was they was goin' when they stopped ter rest.

"Yer all know pretty well by this time I'm all fer law and order, but it was funny enough ter split yer sides when that chap see what was happenin'. Fer a spell I thought he was goin' ter chase them ducks, and then fer a spell he jest set there thinkin' like. He never so much's looked at his gun that he had by him handy all the time, but Cap'n Little Ike hed his ready and he winged a couple of 'em, and presented 'em ter the feller as part of his string of decoys.'

Specializing in MAGNOLIA

ESTATES

COTTAGES

Inquire of IONATHAN MAY

MAGNOLIA REAL ESTATE BUNGALOWS

Shore Road

MAGNOLIA

Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

To Build Place of Entertainment at Famous Rafe's Chasm

Norman's Woe, the property at Hesperus avenue, Magnolia, long familiar as one of the North Shore's most picturesque spots, has been purchased by Joseph P. Del Monte of Hotel Buckminster, Boston, and of Del Monte's grill, Magnolia. The land comprises twenty-nine acres, extending 1000 feet from the highway to the rocky cliffs above the sea and fronting along the shore 1600 feet.

For the past twenty years the land has been owned by the Merrill Estate. Having upon it no buildings, it has been visited by thousands of persons wishing to view the site of Longfellow's Wreck of the Hesperus, to listen to the bell-buoy's tolling and to see Rafe's Chasm.

The highest point of rocky ledge against which the waves boom is known as Rafe's Chasm, fifty feet deep—a fissure in the ledge, between Norman's Woe and Popplestone Beach Cove. It is said to have derived its name from a man named Ralph, a Colonial settler, who came to a tragic end there.

Tradition says that Norman's Woe is where Richard Norman, a settler in Manchester in 1682 was shipwrecked, leav-

RADIOLA



Sales

and

Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W -

ing not a trace of his craft. The reef is one of the most perilous of the coast and winter and summer the Coast Guard "mind" the buoy tolling its warning. The property has the advantage of the Magnolia-Gloucester shore drive and the Magnolia golf course now being built directly opposite.

Mr. Del Monte plans to erect a building, Spanish in type, that will be a rendezvous for visitors. He will have a Spanish garden, at the same time retaining the rocky grandeur. Harold Hill Blossom, who has been employed as landscape architect, has lately returned from Spain.

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate-We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

143 BRIGHTON AVENUE

Phone Brighton 4349

BOSTON (34), MASS.



WILLIAM PHILLIPS, ambassador to Belgium, has been appointed as the first minister to Canada, and by such action great honor is bestowed upon another North Shore man-one who was born here and has always made his home here-in the North Beverly section, overlooking Wenham Lake. This probably means that the Phillips summer home in the Wenham-Beverly section will again be occupied during the summer, for Mr. Phillips will be so near New England that he can almost commute to the North Shore over the week-ends. The change is most opportune in the lives of the growing family, for the children are ready for school, and under the new conditions they can enter schools near Boston and still be in close touch with home, a situation that would have had disadvantages were the Ambassador to continue at his post in Brussels. 020

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray Foster were on the North Shore in February for one of their customary visits from their winter home in New York.

Mrs. Frederick H. Prince came home from France a week or two ago for a visit to "Princemere," in the Wenham Neck section. Though Mr. and Mrs. Prince spend most of the winter in Pau, they frequently come home for a brief visit.

M. AND MRS. GORDON ABBOTT have gone from Boston to Florida for a few weeks' sojourn. Previous to going south Mrs. Abbott had as her guest Mrs. John Stewart McLennan of Washington for a fortnight. Mrs. McLennan is known in Boston society and among her friends are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of Pride's Crossing whom she entertained during their recent visit to the capitol.

Among North Shore folk who have planned European journeys are Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker of Marblehead, who soon will sail for a short tour of Italy, later continuing on through France. Their son, B. Devereux Barker, Jr., will accompany them.

MR. AND MRS. LYON WEYBURN, who are now in Palm Beach visiting friends, are going abroad the last of the month to return in early May in time to open their house in Beyerly Farms for a long season.

Miss Alice Thorndike of Boston and West Manchester has been playing in the annual Florida State women's championship tennis tournament on the Royal Poinciana courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley Sears, Jr., of Pride's Crossing are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son into the family circle. Mrs. Sears was Miss Frederica Fulton Leser of Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leser. Mrs. Leser, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sears at their home, 232 Beacon st., Boston, has returned to Baltimore.

M. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN and Miss Frances T. Goodwin have been at Craven Lodge Club, Melton Mowbray, England, for the hunting. They will attend the "Grand National" meeting in March, which is one of the biggest sporting events in the world and which is of great interest to English royalty. Last spring and summer Mr. Goodwin purchased a number of fine English and Irish hunters, through Messrs. Drage & Farmer of England, and these horses have been in training for use by the Goodwin family. Mr. Goodwin is keenly interested in fine horses, being treasurer of the Eastern Horse club, which gave such a successful meet at the Country club, Brookline, last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert of Boston and Beverly, have arrived in Paris; they plan to remain abroad for the next three months. Mrs. Steinert was formerly Mrs. Louis Levissuer of Boston, the wedding having taken place last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, at their home in Brookline. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Katherine Greeley and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Greeley of Beacon street.

REV. CARROLL PERRY, rector of Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich, will give his annual course of lectures this spring at the home of Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas, 303 Commonwealth ave., Boston. They will be on successive Tuesday afternoons at three o'clock, on the general topic, "Famous Quarrels of History," and the dates and the subjects are as follows:

March 1-"Henry II. and Thomas Becket."

March 8—"Erasmus and Martin Luther." March 15—"Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots."

March 22—"King Charles I. and Oliver Cromwell."

March 29—"Danton and Robespierre."
April 5—"Hamilton and Jefferson."

Tickets for the course may be had on application to Miss Mary Curtis, 253 Marlboro st., Boston; and tickets for a single lecture may be bought at the door on the day of the lecture. The public is invited to subscribe.

The patronesses for Mr. Perry's course are the following named: Mrs. C. W. Amory, Mrs. Frederick J. Alley, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mrs. Frederick Galacar, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, Mrs. Benjamin P. P. Moseley, Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Charles L. Slattery, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. Joseph F. Woods.

Many North Shore people will take advantage of this course of lectures by Rev. Mr. Perry, as they do those of the

summer on the North Shore.



OPERATED BY FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON Under the direction of KARL P. ABBOTT

The KIRKWOOD. CAMDEN. $SOUTH\ CAROLINA$

The Mid-South's premier resort hotel

SEASON CONTINUES UNTIL LATE APRIL

Two Golf Courses in connection with hotel-Polo-Riding-Quail Hunting

Ross W. THOMPSON Manager

Mrs. William Davies Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denégre), has gone on a trip South to visit relatives in New Orleans. Mrs. Sohier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denégre, have a residence in New Orleans, where they usually spend part of the winter.

Same management as The Oceanside, Magnolia Mass.

Mrs. Allen Curtis of Beverly Farms has sailed for Europe and will go at once to Aix in France, where she will join Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, who has gone over to France from London for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Beal are planning to spend Easter in Rome and are leaving the week before for Italy.

Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms has gone to Camden, S. C. She expects to be away about two weeks. Mrs. Newbold had planned to leave earlier in the season but changed her plans because of the opera season. She entertained many of her friends at the opera during its two-weeks stay in Boston.

THE post-lenten season has no function in store concerning which there is more social interest than the brand new venture planned for April 29th-a Cotton Ball. The scene will probably be in the splendid new ball-room of the Statler hotel. The Free Hospital for Women will receive the benefit fund those working for the event are hoping to gather in.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton, arrived in Switzerland the middle of February for their annual visit.

William J. Creed the well known caterer, of Beverly Cove and Boston, left the 28th of February for a month's trip to the West Indies. He sailed on the Mount Royal, and was accompanied by Frank I. Lamasney of Beverly Farms. Mr. Creed always takes a trip following the busy season in Boston and during the Lenten season, returning in time for the early spring renewal of social life before the opening of the resort season.

MEMORIAL CHAPEL to cost \$600,000 is to be erected at A Fort Myer, Va., Army Post, opposite Arlington National Cemetery, by Frederick H. Prince, of Wenham Neck, and beneath it will be placed the body of his son, Norman Prince, who was killed while serving with the Lafavette Escadrille in France. Secretary Davis has formally announced acceptance of the offer of Mr. Prince, which was made some time ago and which was referred to more at length in our February issue. The plan calls for appropriate landscape gardening. A crypt under the floor of the chapel will be provided for the casket of Norman Prince.

Joseph C. Grew, another North Shore man, is scheduled to be the new embassador of the United States to Turkey, the first since the retirement of Abraham I. Elkers, when relations were broken off in 1917. Diplomatic relations will be resumed at once without waiting for negotiations of a new treaty. Mr. Grew is under-secretary of State. Mr. Grew is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Grew of Boston and West Manchester.

The next governor of Maine may be a man with North Shore connections. It is said that William Tudor Gardiner of Gardiner may throw his hat in the ring for the next election. Thirteen years ago Mr. Gardiner—he is now 34 years old, was graduated from Harvard. He was married shortly after leaving Harvard to Miss Margaret Thomas of Boston and Pride's Crossing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas.

Henrietta Wardwell, who was formerly manager of the Back Bay office of a well-known real estate firm, has opened offices of her own at 29 Newbury street, Boston.

Get into the habit of looking at the sunsets. Take a good many looks at the mountains and rivers. It is not unscientific. We should hate to think when we are about through that all our looking had been in books, microscopes and culture ovens.

Ohituary

Mrs. Emma H. Lane, one of the North Shore's oldest summer residents, passed away the early part of February at her St. Louis home, in her 91st year. She had celebrated her 90th birthday on Jan. 8.

Mrs. Lane was the only daughter of Capt. Enoch Price. Capt. Price came to St. Louis in 1819 and founded steamboat lines on the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, transporting troops to establish Fort Leavenworth and other outposts as far into the Northwest as Fort Benton, and carrying cargoes of pelts and supplies for the Astor Fur Co.

Mrs. Lane was born in St. Louis. After her marriage to

Francis Lane, nephew of William Carr Lane, first Mayor of St. Louis, Mrs. Lane resided for 50 years at 3640 West Pine boulevard, and that residence became a rendezvous for much of St. Louis' social life. With the encroachment of the business district in recent years she had removed to the Buckingham Hotel. She also maintained a summer home, "Overledge," at Manchester.

Mrs. Lane is survived by three sons, Dr. Presley Carr Lane, Price Lane and John B. Lane; four daughters, Mrs. Robert de Courcey Ward, Mrs. John S. Carter, Miss Lamira R. Lane and Miss Belle Lane; 14 grandchildren and five

great-grandchildren.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: Main 6772-3-4

40 CENTRAL STREET

BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass. Telephone Manchester 692. JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative.

X

Weddings

Engagements **Debutante Affairs** X

×

A Noon on Saturday, Feb. 26, in the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. William B. Mason of Washington, Mrs. Margaret Rose Lansdowne, daughter of Mrs. Creed F. Cox of John Caswell, Jr., of Boston, son of Colonel and Mrs. John Caswell of Beverly Farms.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paca Kennedy of Alexandria, Va., and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle and had no attendants. She wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet with ruff and flaring cuffs of old ivory lace, and a picture hat of blue, to match her gown, trimmed with an acquamarine feather. She carried a bouquet of mauve orchids and acquamarine sweet peas.

Lothrop M. Weld of New York was Mr. Caswell's best man and those who acted as ushers were George A. Fuller, George Watson, Jr., and William Watson, all of New York, and W. L. Byers, H. P. King and G. B. Perry, all of Boston.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Dr. Mason's home, which was attractively decorated with forsythia, acacia, pussywillows, yellow freesia, daffodils, yellow and mauve tulips and greenery. Mr. and Mrs. Caswell will live on oLng Island, N. Y., but first will take a honeymoon trip to Europe.

The engagement of the bride, widow of Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, United States Navy, to Mr. Caswell was formally announced in mid-December, from Washington, by Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Cox. Mr. Caswell was a member of the class of 1920 at Harvard, for which he prepared at St. Mark's School in Southboro. He served in France, during the World War.

Saturday, March 26, has been selected by Miss Mary Weld as the day for her marriage to Sumner Pingree of Ermita, Cuba, the wedding to take place at noon at Trinity church, Boston, and to be followed by a reception at the home of Miss Weld's mother, Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld, 147 Bay State road.

It was early in December, last, that Mrs. Weld formally announced the engagement of her daughter to Mrs. Pingree, who is the son of Mrs. John H. Randolph of Havana, Cuba. Miss Weld, whose father, the late Dr. Charles G. Weld, was one of Boston's distinguished surgeons, is a member of the Chilton, the Brookline Country and the Vincent clubs and belongs to the Junior League, of which she is a member of the board of managers,

Mr. Pingree is a member of the Tennis and Racquet club in Boston and of the Country club at Havana, where he belongs also to the Havana Yacht club. Although engaged, since his student days, in business in Cuba, Mr. Pingree is well known in Boston and at the North Shore.

O^{NE} of February's important and notable weddings was that of Miss Jane Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William York Peters (Amey Sharpe) of 143 Bay State rd., Boston, and Samuel Eliot Guild, son of Mrs. S. Eliot Guild (Jessie Motley) of 102 Beacon street, Boston, and the late Mr. Guild. The Guilds are of the Nahant summer colony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Augustus M. Lord, D.D., of Providence, R. I., who was assisted by Rev. Edward P. Daniels of Hingham, formerly assistant minister at the Arlington Street church, Boston.

There were no attendants for the bride, who wore creamcolored applique lace over white satin, with a veil of white point applique lace. She carried orchids and freezia.

Edward M. Guild of Boston, Harvard, '16, was his brother's best man. The corps of ushers included Henry R. Guild, of Boston, Harvard, '17, also a brother of the bridegroom; Harold Amory, brother-in-law of the bride; William York Peters, Jr., Harvard, '22, a brother of the bride; Lithgow Osborne, Warren Motley, Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Henry L. Shattuck, George S. Amory, Robert T. Gannett, Reginald Grev. William F. Prescott and Henry De Ford, Jr.

Following the ceremony, a very small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Guild intend to live in Boston after a wedding trip.

The bride made her Social début in the season 1914-15 and is a member of the Junior League, the Vincent Club and the Chilton Club. She is a sister of Mrs. Harold Amory of

For Your-

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street, Telephone 560

GLOUCESTER

Gloucester st., Boston, who was formerly Miss Amey Peters. The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1915 and is a member of the Somerset, Tennis and Raquet and Harvard Clubs in Boston and the Harvard Club in New York. He belongs also to the Nahant Club. The Guild family have been for many years summer residents of Nahant, where their place is known as "Maolis." Mr. Guild is associated in business life with Scudder, Stevens & Clark, the State street investment counsel firm. The engagement was announced in the early part of November, last year.

The Wedding in New York in February of Miss Marion E. Coleman and John Taylor Spaulding is of much interest to North Shore folk as Mr. Spaulding has always spent his summers at Pride's Crossing. The wedding was at the Church of the Transfiguration. It was extremely simple, as there were no bridal attendants. Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Parsons King, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Spaulding, the former a

brother of the bridegroom. The bride, whose parents died many years ago, has made her home in Boston for a long time, more recently in the new apartment house at 50 Commonwealth ave., corner of Berkeley st. She has long been an intimate friend of Mrs. King. Both bride and groom were born in Boston. Mr. Spaulding has lived in the summer season at "Sunset Rock," an attractively situated estate at Pride's Crossing, where his sister, Mrs. King, likewise spends her summers.

Mr. Spaulding is a member of the Harvard class of 1892, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon D. Spaulding. He belongs to numerous clubs, including the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, Algonquin, the Harvard and Art club in Boston; the Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton; the New York Yacht Club and the Harvard and University clubs in New York.

Mr. Spaulding and his bride left immediately after the wedding for a trip to California, after which they are to make their home here at 99 Beacon st., Boston.

X

Field and Turf

700

X

×

Dogs from the Kennels of Charles Powlesland at Pride's Crossing win High Honors at New York and Boston



Imported English Champion Sealyham terrier "Brash Beau Ideal of Rensol"

NORTH SHORE KENNELS, owned by Charles Powlesland, at Pride's Crossing, won many honors at the dog shows the last two months. The Sealyham terrier pictured above won high honors at Newark, New Haven and Boston. This was the first time he was shown in this country and he won the first open winners and best of breed at Newark Kennel

club show held Feb. 14, defeating some recent Westminster Kennel club winners. He is now well on his way toward the coveted title of international champion. This dog with several others at the Powlesland Kennels is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alger of Detroit, who summer at Pride's Crossing

The winning Irish terrier "Danara Aon," owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoyt, also of the North Shore colony, had a great run, winning many firsts and being winner at the Irish terrier club show, the Westminster Kenel club show, and Eastern Dog show in Boston. This is very unusual, especially considering he is bred by the exhibitors, and has been in Mr. Powlesland's hands ever since his puppyhood. He won many specials for best American bred, bred by exhibitor, etc., as well as that for best of breed at New Haven on Feb. 19, defeating the imported winner "Fraukeen of Annandale."

Two Schnauzers owned by Wesson Seyburn of Detroit,

Two Schnauzers owned by Wesson Seyburn of Detroit, and a member of the Bass Rocks colony, did considerable winning. At the Schnauzer club of America specialty show held in Madison Square garden—the club's first show, drawing an entry of 79, the largest entry of this breed ever brought together in this country—"Biene von Rauhbautz" won first limit and winners, also special for best female. "Alrune Hardberg" won first open and reserve winners. While owned by Mr. Seyburn these dogs were shown under Winburn Kennels, Pontiac, Mich.

With a dozen dogs consisting of Sealyhams, Irish, Wirefox,



WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

and Other Rough Haired Terriers

Puppies and Grown Stock

Correspondence Invited

Mail Orders a Specialty

All Breeds Trimmed, Washed or Boarded

CHARLES POWLESLAND

Tel. Beverly Farms 129

Opposite R. R. Station

PRIDE'S CROSSING

Welsh and Kerry Blue terriers, and also the Schnauzers, the Powlesland Kennels won the following rosettes and ribbons: Best of breed, 4; winners, 9; reserve winners, 4; firsts, 24; seconds, 14; thirds, 11, and some 4th's. This takes in the combined terrier clubs show, Westminster, Newark, New Haven and Boston.

I ssac Rand Thomas, who spends most of the year at his Ipswich estate, Mountain Farm, gave a talk one night a few weeks ago before the men's forum at the Ascension Parish house. His subject was "The breeding of pure bred cattle," incidentally raising the timely and interesting question as to why farmers in this section of New England do not attempt to improve their herds and their livestock. The speaker was introduced by Rev. Carroll Perry.

At the outset Mr. Thomas referred to the idea that is quite prevalent throughout this section, that the breeding of the improved livestock is essentially a rich man's game and one in which the ordinary farmer cannot take part. The speaker stated that this view is entirely wrong and that the presentday farmer cannot afford to neglect to improve the breeding of his cattle, because improved breeding brings with it a greatly increased milk production on the part of the herd.

Referring to the large farm that is conducted by Percival Roberts, just outside the city of Philadelphia, where one of the best herds of cows has been bred that exists in the country at the present time, the speaker stated that he was told by the owner of this farm that it could not be expected its operation could be made to show a profit because the land had a value of \$1000 an acre. But the owner stated that the ordinary farmer, operating a farm with a land value of \$50 or \$100 an acre, could take this same herd and make a handsome profit each year. He stated that the cows on this farm produced from 4000 to 5000 quarts of milk apiece each year and that one cow bred there had produced 12,000 quarts in a year. Applying to this greatly increased production a price of even 10 cents a quart the speaker showed how the ordinary

farmer would be greatly benefitted financially by having pure bred cattle.

Referring to his operation of Monstone farm, with its prize winning herd that has met with much success in the show ring and in the matter of breeding for the purpose of securing a large milk production, the speaker said his main object was to improve the stock in Essex County and in this connection he told of numerous offers that have been advertised by him setting forth opportunities for the local and nearby farmers to secure pure bred cattle and pigs at Monstone farm on a co-operative basis that was very attractive to the farmer and without direct profit to the Monstone farm establishment. The speaker stated these offers had met with very few takers, in spite of the attractiveness of the offers. He set forth in an interesting manner the pride that is taken by the average farmer in Scotland in owning pure bred cattle and pure bred Clydesdale horses and while Monstone farm has a pure bred Clydesdale stud the speaker stated that offers for the use of this stud for breeding purposes had met with little success.

After having spoken at length on the more local aspect of the question of raising pure bred cattle, the speaker described in detail the system of what is known among breeders as the "in and in breeding," first adopted 200 years ago in England by Robert Bakewell. This system, briefly, is the breeding of cattle closely related to each other, a system which brings forth nothing new but greatly increases the best qualities of the herd. He also explained the so-called Mendel natural law, as applied to the breeding an animals.

In conclusion the speaker discussed the question of tubercular cattle, the two kinds of tubercular tests that are applied and how these tests operate. He stated that a cow might be tubercular, but if the calf of that cow was taken away immediately from the mother after its birth, without allowing the cow to nurse the calf or to lick it with the tongue of the mother cow, the calf would be perfectly healthy. He also expressed the opinion that if this method could be adopted with respect to the human race, the dreaded disease of tuberculosis would be stamped out after one generation.

X

Real Estate and Finance

X

THE former Scudder estate, located on the Shore road, Magnolia, has been purchased by Mrs. Terry Ponvert of Homergerou, Cuba. The Ponverts have spent several summers here previous to this time, having occupied the former McMillan house, a few years ago, now owned by E. K. Brainard of Pennsylvania. Since that time they have been summering abroad. Mr. Ponvert is engaged in the sugar business in Cuba where he has sugar plantations. The transaction was made through the Jonathan May real estate office.

E DWIN A. BAYLEY of Lexington has bought of William J. Stober the estate formerly owned by Amory A. Lawrence, in Beverly, comprising a large frame house, stable and garage, and about three and one-half acres of land, situated on Bayview ave., near the Hospital Point lighthouse. This is one of the oldest estates in Beverly, and has been purchased for occupancy. T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & R. deB. Boardman were the brokers in the transaction. Mr. Bailey was for many years the trustee of the estate of the late Frances Stearns at Magnolia, owner of the North Shore grill property and the row of stores adjoining on Lexington ive.

A FTER having been in the possession of the Sawyer family for a period of 291 years the estate at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, known as the Brookbank, has been sold to Mrs. John Hays Hammond.

This property, originally the possession of James Sawyer, one of the early settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, passes into the Hammond family after having been owned by the Sawyers since its original grant to James Sawyer.

The property, situated at the foot of Sawyer's hill, adjoins that of the Hammonds. Whether the hotel will be continued is not known at this writing.

PAPERS have passed in the sale by Moses P. White and J. Warren Merrill, trustees, to Joseph P. Del Monte of about 28 acres of shore front property, including the well known Rafe's Chasm, at Magnolia. The new owner plans to develop the property by erecting a new building to provide accommodations for dancing and dinner parties, etc. For years Mr. Del Monte has conducted the grille at Magnolia bearing his name.

In this sale the purchaser was represented by the office of Jonathan May of Magnolia and the sellers by Meredith &

Grew of Boston and Manchester.

X

X

Woods and Waters

×

X

THE EXHIBITION COMMITTEE of the North Shore Horticultural society has announced the date for the rose show as Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21 and 22, and for the mid-summer flower exhibition as Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 23, 24 and 25. Special features are in the planning for both shows, which will be held as usual at the Society's hall in Manchester.

A N EARLY season event that ought to be noted on the calendar of every North Shore family is Friday, June 3, for that is the date selected by the plant sale committee of the North Shore Garden club of Massachusetts for the annual plant sale. This year the sale will be held in the exercising ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing.

THE annual spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will be held this year from Wednesday, March 30, to Sunday, April 3, in Horticultural hall, Boston. The success of last year's exhibition, which packed the building morning, afternoon and evening, has spurred horticulturists to their best efforts. The committee has offered many valuable prizes and medals and expects one of the best floral displays the association has ever sponsored.

For the first time the Garden Clubs of Massachusetts will give their complete support. They will have considerably larger space this year and are making elaborate plans for their exhibits. The poster contest conducted by the association has been productive of many novel designs and the judges will soon announce the prize winner.

WITH the formation of the Associated Committees for Wild Life Conservation, made up of representatives from the Massachusetts Audubon society, the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective association, and the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England, Inc., a real step has been taken in the direction of combining the efforts of these important organizations in such conservation matters as are of common interest to all three.

The Associated committees will from time to time make joint appeals for particular objects so that patrons of the parent organizations can support their activities without the confusion which is often caused by a number of appeals from different sources for the same proposition. All funds raised, with the exception of those devoted to the actual expense of carrying on the work, will be employed as stated in the appeals. No compensation whatever is paid to any member of the Associated committees.

The Associated committees are unanimous in urging:

- 1. That laws protecting song, insectivorous, and game birds must be kept impartially enforced.
- 2. That reservations and sanctuaries are needed in which all wild life may live undisturbed.
- 3. That all enemies of our wild life must be kept under control and that the game birds so far as possible should be propagated to increase the number, or at least to fill the places of those taken.
- 4. That, for economic, educational and recreational reasons, the commonwealth should provide funds from the general tax levy to purchase, maintain, and administer throughout the state suitable breeding, nesting and feeding areas for birds and animals.
- 5. That if future generations are to enjoy those things which delight the lover of the out-of-doors, be he sportsman or bird-lover, the work of conservation must be carried on actively to insure this heritage.

The personnel of the committees is as follows: Representing the Audubon society, Francis H. Allen, Charles B. Floyd, Mrs. Robert B. Greenough, Ralph Lawson, Robert Walcott. George C. Warren and Mrs. Sidney M. Williams; representing the Fish and Game association, Frank W. Hallowell, Robert A. Leeson, John C. Phillips, John L. Saltonstall and John E. Thayer; representing the Federation, Gorham Brooks, Laurence B. Fletcher, Edward H. Forbush, Harris A. Reynolds and Charles L. Whittle. John L. Saltonstall ns chairman of the association committees, Laurence B. Fletcher is secretary, and George C. Warren is treasurer.



AXEL MAGNUSON

FLORIST and L'ANDSCAPE GARDENER

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER

Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday

Our Neighbors, the Birds

A RE you eager for spring to come? So are the birds and the squirrels. Every fresh snowstorm upsets their hopes and makes hardships for them by covering up their food.

If we could talk with our friends the birds, as St. Francis used to do, we should come to understand that many of them pay dearly for their decision to remain in the North during the long winter. Perhaps they are foolish to stay. They must be convinced of this themselves, at times. But here they are—waiting for open weather, that they may pluck the earliest worms away from our gardens, and that they may

sing with joyous throats outside our windows in the leafing and budding season.

A little suet, a few morsels of bread—just the crumbs from our dinner tables—placed where the snow will not cover them over—these will be appreciated by our winged neighbors, who will chirp their thanks in tones the dullest of us cannot fail to understand.

Even if they do not linger to thank us now, they will pipe their gratitude a few weeks later, and will amply repay our kindness in protecting our harvests from worm and insect pests.



Yachts and Yachting





As a change this coming season, the North Shore junior championship elimination series for the selection of the junior crew to represent that section in the national junior championship and Sears cup match is to be sailed under the auspices of the Manchester Yacht club.

Ever since the conditions for the Sears bowl racing were changed in 1925 to matches between championship crews from selected sections of the Atlantic seaboard, the North Shore elimination series have been held at Marblehead, managed by the Eastern Yacht club, which also has charge of the contests for the national prize.

Although the series is open to junior crews from all the recognized yacht clubs of Massachusetts north of Boston, last summer the interest locally simmered down to four crews from Marblehead, those of the Corinthian, Eastern, Eastern Junior and Pleon Yacht clubs. The previous summer there had been entries from three or four clubs away from Marble-

Thus it would appear that by changing the racing of the series from Marblehead to Manchester there should be a decided increase of interest by the clubs of the North Shore and the north side of Boston harbor. The racing will be in

waters entirely new to the Marblehead juniors, which should make the sport of great benefit to all the youngsters taking part.

In the past, junior crews have been entered in the series at Marblehead from the Annisquam, Boston, Manchester and Cottake Park Yacht clubs, and it is hoped this year that these clubs along with the Winthrop Yacht club and Nahant Dory club will try conclusions with the junior crews against the young sailors from Marblehead.

The Manchester Yacht club has set July 18, 19, and 20 for the championship elimination series and already has received the promise of half a dozen of the one-design Manchester 17-1-2-foot waterline knockabouts, known as the Manchester 17-footers, for use in the racing. While these crowninshield designed knockabouts are somewhat smaller than the Herreshoff "S" knockabouts, used for the past two seasons off Marblehead for the elimination and national championships, they will be entirely unfamiliar to the juniors from all the localities away from Manchester.

With their rather tall jib-headed mainsail rigs the Manchester 17-footers are fine little racing craft, especially for the youngsters, and should in their handling make fine boats to test out the junior crews. Being smaller than the "S" knockabouts, the younger and smaller juniors will have an easier time in keeping the 17-footers on their feet in a breeze.

THE RACING SCHEDULE of the Eastern Yacht club was issued a few days ago to Chairman James Cunningham Gray of the regatta committee, and provides for thirteen championship races, the annual cruise and races for the junior championship, Ladies Plate, Manhasset Bay and Greenwich Cups.

The championship season will open on June 17 and close Sept. 10. After the Puritan Cup race on July 4 the fleet will cruise to Rockport, Portland, Isles of Shoals, Gloucester, Provincetown, and Marblehead. The junior championship will be sailed on the week of Aug. 29, the Ladies Plate on the week of Aug. 1, and the Manhasset and Greenwich Cups on the week of Aug. 8.



This is the First of the Spring Months and the opening of a new season. There is snow on the ground, but the sun is climbing higher every day. The land is covered with its winter blanket, but desk drawings have already been prepared for the coming plantings. Gardeners and superintendents are restlessly adjusting the work for spring preparations. The passing of workmen from place to place indicate that early changes are being prepared and homes are being put in order for an early season. The season is on in March. Every lover of nature has taken pleasure in watching the fulling almost unnoticeable buds upon the woodland trees. storms are betraying our spring birthright, but the calendar says March, and a rising sun must effectually do its work. Another month will bring about remarkable changes and with a surprise the season will break upon us. There was a time when a summer resort was hastily and somewhat carelessly opened, about the last of June, for a two-month season and all shutters went up on the day after Labor Day. All that is changed now. The experienced Shore lover has already begun to make spring plans. The early spring life on the North Shore is only equalled by the handiwork of Nature in the fall. Owners of estates know the beauty of early spring woodland life. March is the month of preparation. April is the month of action and realization.

Progress in the Art and Sience of Removing Snow has worked marvels in the cities and in the country towns. In the cities, the new snow fighting inventions have resulted in great economies and work has been accomplished speedily. There always has been, however, a snow-removing policy in all the larger communities; the necessities of doing business compelled municipalities to address themselves to the task. The expense was paid out of public funds and became a part of usual running expense for a community. There was in the past a large number of idle men to whom the temporary snow removing employment was a boone. So the new snow removing devices have not worked such marked changes in the cities as they have in the suburban districts. The usual small community was unable to carry out an effective snow removal plan because of the expense and the lack of laborers. So, while cities were enjoying the benefits of good snow removal policies, country towns and suburban villages put up with all the winter inconveniences until the spring season advancing removed the objectionable snow and ice. All this has changed. The last five years has witnessed a revolution in the snow removing policies of all the North Shore towns and cities. Snow fighting apparatus of the most modern type is owned by the different municipalities. As soon as snow begins to fall in threatening amounts the apparatus is put in action. The result is that the roads are as open on the North Shore as in any city in New England. There is a thoroughgoing determination on the part of the department of public works to keep the roads open. It is an economic necessity and yields large returns to every community. The snow removing policy has been aided by the co-operation of the state. The state furnishes, in districts, efficient snow removing tractors which are available for use in local communities after the work of clearing the state highways has been completed. Apparatus is not everything. The task of fighting the elements is colossal. The men who have had charge of the plans for the removal of snow and who have done the work in carrying out the plans are entitled to great praise for their efficiency and devotion to their task. This road policy is a good one for it encourages all the year-round residents to stay on. There is now no snow bound period on the North Shore.

THE STORM ON THE NORTH SHORE, which worked such havoc on the South Shore, temporarily embarrassed public utilities and railroad transportation. The serious havoc of wind, sleet, snow, and rain spared the North Shore. The damages done are negligible compared with the disastrous experiences in other places. The perils of the seafarer are always hard in the winter. Last year there was a wreck on the rocks of Gloucester but there were no such disasters in this last storm. The waves were unusually high on the southern extremity of the North Shore, but the damage done was not great. The unfortunate tragedy on the Cape Cod shore, the wreck of a government Coast Guard boat, drove home again the perils of the deep and hardships of winter to seamen. New Englanders are brought up in a full knowledge of the terrors of sea, but the seafaring man will always declare that he feels as secure on the briny deep with all its dangers, as on a railroad train or in the dangerous traffic of crowded city streets. After all, danger and fear are relative terms. At Nantucket, a clear-headed, quick-thinking, efficient ship master maneuvered his ship around a headland of rocks and successfully beached his ship upon a sea beach and hopes to save his craft from the possibility of breaking up on the shore. The whole coast is carefully patrolled at dangerous places. The Government has judiciously placed lighthouses upon dangerous island points and upon mainland headlands. The fact that so few ships have broken up on the shore is due to the effective policy of caring for the policing of the sea. One accepts as a matter of fact, without thought, the presence of these lighthouses along a goodly strip of shore, little appreciating that these picturesque headland lights and loyal lighthouse keepers are such guardians of the men who go down to the sea in ships.

THE FOREIGN POLICIES of the administration are maintaining the best traditions of the Republican party and of the nation. There are two serious problems which could menace

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

BOSTON OFFICE
Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

the peace of mind of every American. Each of these problems, the situation in China and the revolution in Nicaragua, is fraught with many possible dangers. The President, however, is following with precision the accepted traditions of the American people. The situation is not serious, either in Nicaragua or in China, insofar as American interests and policies are concerned. President Coolidge, with a clear-headed precision, has taken all the world into his confidence and has expressed his policy in plain words so that all Americans and all foreign diplomats know just what the American policy is.

THERE IS NO QUESTION ABOUT the vigor and moral purpose of Governor Fuller. He is attacking the problems of his office with an enthusiasm that commands respect. His message to the legislature was no pink note affair. There was no equivocation. The message was not exhausted by a lengthy narration of accomplishments, but bristled with a program policy. The Governor has been increasing the number of his enemies by sponsoring enterprises that make them. He evidently has measured the costs and with a wholesome rashness, sustained by moral courage, has taken positions on certain public questions that has arrayed against him powerful money interests. It cannot be said that his program is erratic. He has chosen to select certain problems and without the probable backing of legislature and with a sangfroid born of a high purpose, has fearlessly made his appeal to the opinion of the electorate. Many of the measures which he has espoused have needed correction and the Governor has heroically faced the issue. It is evident that he is determined to give to the state of Massachusetts a thoroughgoing business administra-His own business life has taught him the necessity for co-ordination, the elimination of waste and the development of an esprit de corps. The efforts which he has made in his public addresses to align public opinion for the correction of existing evils has been prompted by no motives higher than those of an honest man willingly giving his service to the state and determined to do good work. Many of the causes which he has espoused may fail of attainment now. The legislature may check his endeavors, but the fact remains that our clever checks and balances makes it possible for an executive to become an effective leader and places around him restraint enough to make his efforts valuable and fruitful.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE ENJOYING a remarkable period of prosperity. Despite the fact that a financial study of the trade map of the United States does show areas where there exists a temporary business depression, these are mainly local in influence and certainly temporary in character. By and large, however, the country is enjoying a period of stability and prosperity that is altogether satisfying. The flush type of prosperity, a characteristic of boom times, does not

now exist. This is a good sign, for unusual and unstable spurts of business enterprise are always to be condemned and are never permanent. The nation has weathered the depression of the war; it has gone through the pangs and failures of a reconstruction period. The boom industries are being strapped down to normal business demands. Slowly but surely there must be a generous return to the quiet, stable, business policies for the new period of prosperity. It is true, that there are industries in Massachusetts such as the textiles, that require attention and readjustment. But it is not a cause for pessimism but a time for optimistic reconstruction. This problem, must be faced fearlessly. After all, that textile problem is local. The farmers in certain areas of the west are passing through a trying period of depression, but that will be corrected. There is nothing to be gained by a blind optimism: there is no gain by obstinate pessimism. The fact is that the country over is coming up out of the war period, with a stabilization of business that is nothing short of marvelous. If one will consider the relative inexperience of commodities, the climbing value of stocks, bonds and securities, one must appreciate the fact that America is prosperous and going strong.

Two Interesting Maritime News Items ought not to be overlooked by lovers of the sea and those who take pleasure in notable maritime events. On the southern extremity of the northern shore of Massachusetts there have been two vessels in the dock, one looking back upon the past and the other looking forward into the future. Old Ironsides with memories of the War of 1812 is on the stocks being renovated, restored, and will be saved for a coming century. The North Shore poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, immortalized the efforts of our previous generation in saving Old Ironsides from destruction. This sturdy old craft is an historical relic, that has not been allowed to rot. The public interest which is being shown in all these efforts to restore the old craft indicates that the people of Massachusetts have not forgotten its debt to the sea and the craftsmen who conquered its secrets. Old Ironsides was one of the men-of-war that made the great highway of the sea free to all. The other incident was the docking of the Leviathan at South Boston for new propellers and for a general cleaning of the hull. It matters but little whether the Leviathan or the Majestic, which is operated by the White Star Line, is the larger craft. The fact remains that the largest craft of American registration and one of the two largest steamships of the world afloat today was placed in a Massachusetts dock for general repairs. Is not this a forward look? Has Massachusetts lost its hold on the sea industries? Massachusetts is in part a manufacturing area. The industries have afforded a position of leadership in many lines; but it can never be forgotten that Massachusetts' first supremacy was won upon open seas.

WHO'S WHO Along the North Shore

(ACCOUNT OF THE CONTRACT OF TH

We have on hand a few copies of the 1926 Edition—less than 75 copies. These will quickly go as soon as the 1927 season gets its early start this spring. The next issue will be out in July.

If you are interested secure a copy NOW—while you have the opportunity. Winter and summer addresses of over five thousand people. \$3.50 a copy. 15c extra for the postage.

North Shore Press, Inc.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

WHISPERINGS

of the Breezes

Now
Comes the
Season of the year
When everyone is looking
Eagerly for signs of an early spring,
although winter is still here.

The other night a party of people motored up the Shore through historic old Salem. They journeyed along her historic old streets and jounced in and out of her historic ruts and puddles. The Whisperer was among the party, and after a particularly bad jolt he managed to gasp, "What a hole!" "Yes," replied his companion, "seventeen people were drowned there last week, and their bodies haven't been recovered yet." that as it may, Salem has a task on its hands to improve her streets before the heavy summer traffic begins. Good roads mean much to any city, and Salem can not fail to see this advantage.

Three guesses, and the one that guesses correctly wins the grand prize. What city are we describing?

Adorned like a princess And smelling of fish.

Yes, the gentleman in the brown derby wins, of course it is Gloucester. The Whisperer thinks it's a pretty apt description, and he hopes you'll agree with him. The beauty of the famous old harbor, gradually awakening from its wrapping of morning mists, or bathed in the golden glory of a midsummer's noon, or streaked by the purple shadows that tell us twilight is coming in from the sea-this is beauty that even a princess might envy. And the rest of it? Quite as true, we must confess, but there are those who like it, you know. We once met a man who had travelled a considerable distance just to stand on the wharves again and, as he himself put it, "smell the Gloucester smell."

Croquet, according to a recent paragraph in the *Lynn Item*, has yet a chance of becoming a national game if only somebody will invent a funny pair of pants to play it in. As we remember, the proper costume for croquet in those days when the game was a favorite, among the fair sex, anyway, was quite as funny as anything that has been invented since. Just get out an old photograph album of ancient vintage, and you'll see what we mean.

Biographies of great men have been occupying the *Whisperer's* spare time lately, and after a steady diet of this sort he has reached the conclusion that

in order to be a success you must have very little education, and get your start in the world by selling papers. Unfortunately, the *Whisperer* did not know this in time, and like so many other people accepted an education before he realized that the road to success lay along the paper route.

We might call this one Snowed Under. The other night at a banquet, a Texas girl gave a toast in which she recalled a similar banquet held in Dallas not so many years ago. "I'll always remember that day," she said, and I wish I could give you her charming accent, "because we had a perfectly terrible storm that day. It snowed four inches, something unheard of in Texas, and all the street cars and things stopped because we didn't have anything to plow out the tracks with." Not much like old New England, where four inches is hardly enough to bother with at all, and tractors make short work of far heavier drifts.

Are you bothered with "radio eyes?" That's the latest complaint we hear, and is brought about by too close attention to the dials of your radio. Next we'll be having "radio ears" from wearing earphones.

Two weeks ago it was found necessary to repair Blynman or Cut bridge, the only way for traffic to leave or enter the City of Gloucester. In order to complete the repairs, the bridge had to be opened for two hours, from midnight until two o'clock in the morning, and during those two hours the city was completely cut off, as far as any traffic goes, from the outside world. Precautions were taken, it was said, to shut the bridge in case of fire or other emergency. But it wasn't so very long ago that the bridge was open, the emergency occurred, and something went wrong so that the bridge could not be closed, at least for some minutes. All of which shows the vital need of another bridge

for Gloucester. This need has been recognized at last, and an investigation of the matter is now underway. Let's hope for action. Investigations are so apt to be a long process.

Cross-word puzzles seem to hang on with a tenacious grip, in spite of the predictions that so many people made as soon as they began to be popular. But even these brain teasers are losing their following now, and it won't be so very long before the cross-word puzzle book joins the discarded mah jongg set in the attic, to become an antique for the generations to come.

If you have an enemy that you'd like to say a few things to without giving her or him an opportunity of answering back, say it over the radio. But do it quickly, for there is a bill ready to stop "radio slander." Evidently someone has been using the radio to even up old scores.

Although at the moment this particular bit is being "whispered" the snow lays even with the tops of the fences in many places, it's high time you were thinking of your garden for next summer if you haven't already completed your plans. Just before the snow, an unusually brave little tulip ventured to break through the ground outside my door, which encourages some of us to think that spring isn't very far away. Some people prefer to raise all their own seedlings for the summer gardens, but if you don't wish to do that, there is always the annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club where the finest plants and seedlings may be purchased in plenty of time for the summer garden. If one buys here, there is the added attraction of knowing that the money spent goes to furthering gardens and garden knowledge, too.

Now is the time to set your thoughts in order, for inventors say that it won't be so very long before your thoughts can be broadcast. Won't this rather

WHEN OUR SHIP COMES IN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

You can be the cap'n, I will be the mate, We'll never go to bed at all, but stay up late When our ship comes in.

Eight o'clock and nine o'clock, even ten maybe, Won't make a bit of difference once we're well at sea When our ship comes in.

But now while we are waiting, and it doesn't matter Let's get into bed and sleep, don't you think we'd better 'Til our ship comes in? Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

Storage

complicate matters? Personally, the Whisperer thinks this would be a very definite step against world peace, about which we hear so much nowadays. Imagine tuning in on your radio only to hear your neighbor wondering how long you're going to keep that book you borrowed and adding pleasant little details against your character in general. Oh, no, please let's keep our thoughts to ourselves.

A local wit rather loosely remarked not long ago in the Whisperer's hearing that he didn't believe in keeping the public library (in Manchester) open every afternoon and every evening, because it was inviting the youth of the town to use the library as a loafing place and hang-out. God forbid! If there be a vestige of fact in the assertion, what a blessing it is to have such a place in a town like Manchester or Beverly or Swampscott for the youth of the town to "hang-out!" How much better than that they should seek the pool rooms and places of such standing. We venture to say less crime and less evil has its start, its inception, in the public libraries of the country than in the places usually associated with thoughts of the underworld. Beverly is thinking of building an addition to its new library so as to give more room for the crowds that patronize the reading rooms during the afternoons and evenings. In Swampscott not long ago the Whisperer "dropped in" to the public library one evening and was dumbfounded by seeing a crowded room of readers, young and old. He had a similar experience a few months ago on visiting the Carnegie library in Lewiston, Me. So, we do not put much weight in the "loafing" and "hang-out" reference. Let's have more rather than less library space.

It was due to no lack of patriotic fervor that the flag-ways in the towns along the North Shore were practically bare on Washington's Birthday, whereas the bright colors of the streets only ten days before in honor of Lincoln inspired patriotic feelings in the hearts of everyone. The streets were covered with a foot or more of ice and snow on the 22d, and it was with difficulty and engineering skill that one could find the cap that covers the receptacle for holding the staff in the sidewalk. On the 12th the streets were practically bare.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Features of the March program at this theatre are especially attractive. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 28th, March 1st and 2nd, Lillian Gish and John Gilbert, accompanied with other popular players, come in "La Boheme," with a companion picture "Kosher Kitty Kelly," from the musical comedy that played in New York for a year, with Viola Dana, Vera Gordon and Nat Carr. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 3rd, 4th and 5th, "The Prince of Tempters" may be seen, showing Ben Lyon, Lya De Putti, Lois Moran and Mary Brian. The companion picture, "Lost at Sea," suggested by the Louis Joseph Vance story Main Spring, features Huntly Gordon, Lowell Sherman and Jane Novak. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th, 8th and 9th, Harold Lloyd takes the leading rôle in "The Kid Brother." Critics claim this to be his funniest picture. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 10th, 11th and 12th, "Flaming Forest" is presented with Antonio Moreno and Renee Adore. Completing the bill is Bert Lytell, Marceline Day and Eileen Percy in "Model from Paris." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 14th, 15th and 16th, "New York" may be seen with Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson and Estelle Taylor. The added attraction is "Love's Blindness" showing Pauline Starke and Antonio Moreno. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 17th, 18th and 19th, Pola Negri is featured in "Hotel Imperial." On the same bill, Clara Bow may be seen in "My Lady of Whims." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 21st, 22nd and 23rd, the popular W. C. Fields comes in "The Potters." This is funnier than "So's Your Old Man." Completing this bill will be "Driven

Realize Your Ambition

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own your own home, get an education or own an automobile—if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank—deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

from Home," featuring Virginia Lee Corbin and Shelden Lewis.

L ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Popular feature pictures shown at this theatre during March are as follows: Wednesday and Thursday, March 2nd and 3rd, George Walsh appears in "Striving for Fortune," and Jack Perrin may be seen in "West to Rainbow's End." Friday and Saturday, the 4th and 5th, Tom Mix comes in "The Last Trail," and Cullen Landis is shown in "No. 1 on Guard." Monday and Tuesday, the 7th and 8th, Louise Fazenda is featured in "Millionaires" and Bob Custer in "Cactus Trail." Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th and 10th, Virginia Valli is featured in "Flames," while Reed Howes completes the bill in "Kentucky Handicap." Friday and Saturday, the 11th and 12th, Buck Jones comes in "Desert Valley," and Cullen Landis in "No. 2 on Guard." Monday and Tuesday, the 14th and 15th, "Marriage" is the feature picture, showing Virginia Valli, while Pat O'Malley and Marion Nixon appear in "Spangles." Wednesday and Thursday, the 16th and 17th, Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon play feature parts in "Blonde Saint," and William Fairbanks stars in "Flying High." Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th, Olive Borden may be seen in "The Country Beyond," and Cullen Landis in "No. 3 on Guard." Monday and Tuesday, the 21st and 22nd, Sally Phipps and Johnny Harron come in "Love Makes them Wild," while Alberta Vaughn comes in "Adorable Deceiver." Wednesday and Thursday, the 23rd and 24th, Marguerite de la Motte stars in "Final Extra," while Marceline Day completes the bill in "College Days."



AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

The book chosen for February by the Book-of-the-Month Club was Napoleon, The Man of Destiny, by Emil Ludwig. It is translated from the German by Eden and Cedar Paul. Dr. Canby, editor of the Saturday Reviews of Literature, and one of the selecting committee of the Book-of-the-Month Club, says of this book: "No more readable biography has been written in late years, and it is not surprising that its success in Germany has been immense. . . . An extraordinarily interesting book for a reader with any interest at all in history or human nature."

The Book-of-the-Month Club which started in the spring of 1926 has now over 40,000 subscribers. Its large purchasing power will no doubt have an influence in reducing the price of some books. The Book-of-the-Month Club News says of Napoleon, The Man of Destiny: "This is a \$5 book reduced to \$3. It was brought out by the publishers to sell at \$5 and the initial copies were sold at that price. Shortly thereafter it was chosen by our Selecting Committee as the 'book-of-the-month' and its price was at once reduced to \$3, not only for our subscribers but for the general public." The average sale of a work of non-fiction is an edition of from 2,000 to 5,000 copies. The Book-of-the-Month Club with its over 40,000 subscribers requires such a large edition that the publisher needs a month to get it out so the next "book-of-the-month" is known one month in advance of the time that it is sent to the subscribers. So, in future when the subscriber gets his book each month he will be told what the book chosen for the next month will be. If he does not care for the book chosen, he may make a selection from the supplementary list sent with the book. The book for March will be Elmer Gantry, by Sinclair Lewis. It is a satire on the church and the clergy.

One of the new books to be found at the Manchester Public Library is "What's Wrong with China?" by Rodney Gilbert. The opening sentence in the preface to the book tells us that "The essays that appear in this book as chapters were originally planned and, in greater part, written for publication serially in a Shanghai newspaper, the North China Daily News, with whose kind permission they are brought out in their present form." The closing paragraph of his preface says: "The reason for assembling under one pair of covers

so much that is to China's discredit and so little to her credit, is that there are no purposes but evil ones to serve in telling China how good and great she is at this juncture. She and the world have heard far too much of her virtues and charms. She is already spoiled and capricious beyond words, simply because she has been consistently over-praised and over-rated when she should have been spanked. To deal with this but temperamental nature at all, she and the world must hear a lot about her ugly and nasty side, her weaknesses and her foibles and to this end has the unpleasant task of writing these chapters been undertaken." There are seven chapters in the book. They are: "Illusion," "Social Traditions," "Language and "Social Traditions," "Language and Letters," "History," "Standards of Manhood," "Foreign Relations, "Chaos and Foreign Influence."

Books of travel by E. Alexander Powell are all very informing and very readable. His latest is In Barbary. Barbary comprises Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco, and the Sahara. Some chapters are: "The Gate to Barbary," "The Factory of Strange Odors," "Mid Pleasures and Palaces," "Ashes of Empires," "The Conquest of the Sahara," "Last Home of Mystery," "Frontiers of Rome." It has over 80 illustrations from photographs and two maps. Other books by this author are: Beyond the Utmost Purple Rim, Asia at the Crossroads, By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne, and Fighting in Flanders.

Miss Dorothy Foster Gilman in Bookstall Gossip in the Boston Evening Transcript of Feb. 21st, gave a list of new books much in demand at the "Old Corner" book store in Boston. They are: Young Anarchy, by Philip Gibbs; Tomorrow Morning, by Anne Parrish; The Wind of Complications—a volume of short stories—by Suran Esty; Show Boat, by Edna Ferber; Doomsday, by Warrick Deeping, author of Sorrell & Son; Galahad, by John Erskine; Beau Sabreur, by Percival C. Wren; This Day's Madness, by the author of Miss Tiverton Goes Out, and The Black Knight, by Ethel M. Dell.

Books of non-fiction most in demand were: The Story of Philosophy, by Will Durant; Microbe Hunters, by Paul D. Kruif; Palmerston, by Philip Guedalla; War Birds Diary of an Unknown Aviator and The Book Nobody Knows.

A very readable novel is A Woman in Exile, by Horace Annesley Vachell. It is the story of an international marriage. An English woman marries an American and comes to this country and lives in California. Reading it brings to mind another work of fiction, Tante, by Mrs. Sedgwick, in which an American woman goes to live in England and marries an Englishman. Mr. Vachell

in A Woman in Exile has contrasted the American and English views on many subjects. The characters in the book seem to be real people.

If you want a good laugh take out of the library Among Us Cats, by W. E. Hill. These series of drawings with accompanying text are very amusing. "It is the merriest satire imaginable; the pictures are peopled entirely by cats—and needless to say, there is much more in the book than first meets the eye."

A book that gives much information in a very entertaining way is Mississippi Steamboatin'—A History of Steamboating on the Mississippi and its Tributaries, by Herbert and Edward Quick. Show Boat, a recent novel by Edna Ferber, will be much better understood and appreciated if you read first Mississippi Steamboatin'. Some chapter headings are: "Before the Steamboat," "Development of Steamboats and Steamboating," "Some Dry Statistics," "The Pilot and the Engineer," "Steamboat Racing," "The People of the Boats, "Steamboat Disasters."

The February Gentury is an interesting number. Be sure and read The Modern Woman, by Will Durant, author of The Story of Philosophy. Other good papers are: "The Trinity of Ethics, Freedom, Responsibility and Knowledge," "The Changing Southwest," "The Centurian" and "The Roving Critic.—R. T. G.

Addition to Beverly Public Library Considered

One of the most popular places in Beverly during the winter months, says a well known Beverly resident, has been the Beverly Public library, where many people assemble winter afternoons and enjoy the reading of the magazines, books and newspapers which are at their disposal. The attendance at the library reading room as well as the number of books taken out increases each month. Considerable attention is being given by the library trustees in relation to the building of an addition to the rear of the building to be used by the school children, who patronize the library in large number. When at the library the children realize the importance of being quiet and for that reason are very orderly. Every effort is made by the employes to give to the public the best of service and to see that the latest books are among those in the library.

When the library was located on the first floor of City hall, not many years ago, it was a small institution, but since acquiring its present quarters it has grown by leaps and bounds. Beverly has one of the best libraries in the state.

The building of an addition to the rear of the building is being considered.

Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing is one of the library trustees.

In Manchester the public library will soon be in need of additional space for the same reasons suggested above. Fortunately, the room is available in the Manchester library, for it is intended to throw into library use not many years hence the room now occupied by the grand army and its auxiliary organizations. One of the provisions of the gift of the building by the late Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge was that the room used by the G. A. R. would revert to the use of the library as soon as the Grand Army shall have ceased to function. It is also one of the provisions of the new home of the American Legion post, that the other patriotic orders shall have use of the quarters for their meetings whenever needed.

Horticultural Society Superintendent Very Young Old Man

An example of active life after one has passed the age of three score and ten is nowhere more pronounced in the experience of the Whisperer than in the person of Richard C. Newman, the caretaker of the North Shore Horticultural society building at Manchester. Newman will observe his 77th birthday on the 2d day of March. His interest in the society and its doings, and in caring for the hall which is occupied by the various village activities practically every afternoon and evening of the week, is remarkable for a man of his age, and would reflect credit on one 25 years his junior.

Avoid that Spring Cold Advises State Health Department

Sulphur and molasses is out of style but that late winter-early spring exhaustion, the cause of the old-time mixture, is as much with us today as ever. This low-speed time of year always finds our disease-resisting powers at their weakest. How can we avoid that spring cold?

Dr. M. E. Champion of the State Department of Health offers the following suggestions. Cod liver oil is a valuable assistant if you seem to have an overdose of that tired, worn-out feeling. One tablespoon taken every night before bedtime will help to reinforce your resistance and produce results surpassable to those of the ancient remedy.

Rest is the natural remedy for this condition. Relax completely and lie down (as long as twenty minutes if possible) after lunch or just before dinner.

Eat simple foods that are easily digested. Include more than the usual amount of vegetables and fruit, take special care that you are getting sufficient protein to provide for the extra amount of repair that your body is carrying on (two glasses of milk, an egg, meat or fish every day will do it).

Install Frigidaire now

and be independent of outside ice supply before summer comes



See how Frigidaire maintains constant low temperatures

WHEN Frigidaire is installed in your home you are entirely independent of outside ice supply. You can lock your doors and be gone for days at a time, if you wish. And upon your return you'll find all your foods in Frigidaire as fresh as when you put them there.

Call at our display room and see the new models. Examine the metal cabinets built exclusively for electric refrigeration. Learn the many distinctive features of Frigidaire. Get the low prices and full details of the General Motors convenient payment plan. Come in today.

Manchester Electric Co.

Manchester, Mass.

Frioidaire PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Quality of food is more important than quantity at this time of year. A bit of rational consideration for that tired feeling and "a few reasonable moves in the direction of adjustment and prevention will avoid that spring cold."

Senator Borah will be at Essex Club's Meeting

Definite assurance has come from Senator Borah that he will attend the spring meeting of the Essex club, in Salem, on April 14.



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester

WINTER SCHEDULE, 1926-27

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
					6.45		
				7.20	7.80		
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
7.05		7.20	'	'			
7.50					7.55		
8.00		8.15	8.80				
9.00		9.15	9.80	9.40		9.55	
11.00		11.15	11.80		11.50	11.55	
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.80		12.50		
1.00			1.80				
2.30		2.45		3.10			
8.80			4.00	4.10			
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.80	4.40	4.50	4.55	
4.80	4.85						
5.10		5.20			5.55	6.00	
6.00	6.05	6.15		6.40	6.50		
7.00	7.05	7.15					
8.80	8.85	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25	
9.80			10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25	
10.80	10.85						
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.80	11.40	11.50	11.55	

TRAVEL BY AIR

Every Live Community Will Have "Jump-off" in Ten Years

"Within ten years," predicted Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial Air Transport Co., in an address in Boston a week ago, "every industrial city will have its airport. The problems of the air have already been worked out, but the problems of the ground have yet to be solved. Machines and pilots are plentiful, and the air is free for travel, and roomy, too. But it yet remains to establish the flying fields and the service stations, and to educate people to air transportation, even as they have been educated to automobile transportation during the past 20 years.

Every live community should consider the possibilities of its airport, said the General; and its service stations, as well as the encouragement of air transportation, not merely for business, but chiefly for strengthening the nation, for the air service is the reserve, if not the advance guard, of the protection of the nation.

Gen. O'Ryan said that an air express service between Boston and New York will be established this summer. This will bring air transportation down from theory to actual practice. Shipments may be made to Boston by automobile, and the planes will take them to New York in two hours. The total time of the journey will be scarcely more than three hours. This will bring the North Shore section into closer contact than



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester High Grade

STAPLE and FANCY
Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES and

SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS **OIL STOVES**

Telephone

JOHN W. CARTER CO. 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

relephones: 217, 8388

If one is busy, call the other

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage-Silva's Express

Taxi Service

Piano and Furniture Moving

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

ever with the great New York market, a worth while gain, for to save time is to save money.

A passenger service will follow later It awaits the development of Pullman planes, with cabins for passengers, in which they may be as comfortable as on a Pullman car, and three motors for power. A trip from Boston to New York on one of these planes may cost \$100 at first. The plane trip across the English channel costs \$25. But the English government pays another \$25, for it wishes to develop its air service, and OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

Howard A. Doane & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

BUILDERS' FINISH

യ

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR

Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M

so subsidizes it. The English channel is terribly rough, by the way, and more than one person cheerfully pays \$25 for a trip through the air rather than to risk the sea sickness that is the terror of the channel trip.

With letters by air mail many persons are already familiar. Increase in the air mail business has warranted the U. S. postal department to change and lower its rates. The air route saves time, and, as has often been stated, to save time is to speed up business. Generally speaking, the air mail service cuts by two-thirds the time for the transportation of mails. It is now as convenient, by reason of the new regulations, to send mail by the air service as by the rail service.

A flying field of major size should be at least 10,000 feet long, or nearly two miles. The ordinary requirements, however, do not call for a field as large as that. At Boxford the flying field is not half a mile in length. A major flying field will have a machine shop for making repairs, a gas and oil station, and an auxiliary fleet of motor cars for carrying passengers and freight to their destination.

A flying field must be flood-lighted, for the accommodation of night flying, and, also must have beacon lights to guide the traveller on his way as do the lighthouses by the shore. The General Electric Company has already flood-lighted a number of flying fields and has furthermore beacon-lighted the air course across the continent. These beacon lights, visible a distance of 10 or 20 miles, show the direction of the course,

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.

CONTRACTORS

FOR THE

INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING

WATER SUPPLY PLANTS
FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.
Connected by Telephone

1884

PHONE 12

1926

JOHN F. SCOTT

REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER

Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating

112 PINE STREET

MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS. W. B. Publicover

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester - Tel. 295-W - Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

as well as the location of each station. The roof of the Naumkeag mills in Salem is already marked with big letters to guide the flyers who travel by day.

Optimist: One who hears through the winter gale the soft footsteps of spring coming over the valleys of dawn.

Maryland wants to preserve her oysters, but finds it difficult to find anybody hungry for preserved oysters.

Dentists say tobacco and alcohol are beneficial, which reminds us we've got to go to the dentist's very shortly!—Baltimore Sun.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Roard of School was at the regular business meeting of the Roard of School was at the Roard of School wa Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reunder the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals
2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning seesion. ing session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

ind Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE INSURANCE

General Manager Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston ROCKPORT, MASS.



Death of Charles H. Stone Ends Career of Manchester G. A. R.

Manchester's last grand army veteran, Charles H. Stone, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 27, thus ending the career of Allen Post, 67, an organization that was one of the most active in the commonwealth for a town of the size of Man-

Manchester people will make a rather marked occasion of Comrade Stone's funeral, Wednesday, March 2, when

(Dur Service

includes the handling of many little details which might not necessarily be considered a part of the funeral director's duty.

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone 480 CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt.
MANCHESTER

the stores of the town and the schools will close at noon.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church at 2.30, the Rev. Dr. T. J. Winslade, pastor, officiating. It will be a military cortege, in which the (Continued on next page, col. two)

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE, Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, CLARENCE W. MORGAN.

Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 —

No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Chira P. Leonardo W. 121 Herman C. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL. Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324.

To Let

ROOMS TO LET-62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W.

Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. THE JED OIL AND PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 3

Unclassified

SALTED NUTS—Prepared under our own personal supervision. Cooked in pure Olive Oil and in small quantities to insure their freshness. PURE OLIVE OIL—finest quality from Italy. FRUIT and VEGETABLES fresh every afternoon. PETER TASSINARI, 160 Essex st., Salem. (The store of wide reputation). 3

SPECIAL—Baby Dresses \$1.00. Misses Princess Slips \$1.69, all HAND EMBROIDERED. Linen, 79c per yard. Hand-made Tatting, 2 yards for 15c. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem (near Fruit Store).

B. C. STRINGER, Builder and Repairer of Pianos and Radios, also Phonograph Repairing. Gilt-edge references. Work guaranteed. Why not join my yearly club? A postal today—Pil be there tomorrow. Box 12, Manchester. 24tf.

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

(Continued from previous page)

Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps and American Legion post and its auxiliary will participate. The Odd Fellows will also attend in a body, and a representation from the fire department, of which Mr. Stone was a member for many years. He was also a member of the Manchester Elder Brethren.

Mr. Stone was 84 years old. He leaves no immediate relatives.

Beverly Will Have Permanent Christmas Tree

Mayor Stopford of Beverly has promised to present Beverly with a permanent Christmas tree, maintained at his expense, in Ellis square, near the Unitarian church in the center of the city. A Colorado spruce tree 30 feet tall will be planted and if it fails to flourish will be replaced until a tree is found that will live.

Manchester has a permanent Christmas tree presented several years ago by the Arbella club of girls.

A New Plan in Telephone Billing

A new plan for billing telephone service will be put in practice NEXT MONTH in this territory. Briefly, it is this:

Instead of sending out all bills at the end of each month, the work will be split up into periods. Six batches of bills will be sent out; dated respectively the 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th and the last day of the month.

MANCHESTER SUBSCRIBERS

will be billed as of the

10th

How the new plan will work in your case is explained carefully in "Between Ourselves," our monthly talk with subscribers. You will find it enclosed with the February 28 bills—last under the old plan—now in the mails. In the interest of good mutual understanding, we ask you to read this folder, and to note especially the way the various items of your telephone service are to be brought up—all even—to the new billing date.



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Irving W. Rolfe, Manager

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.



Free Parking within two minutes walk of store



Where People Shop for Quality

SHAGMOOR

The New Spring Topcoat

EVERY season, the remarkable "Shagmoor" Top Coats come to us with new ideas and with new ways of being intriguingly smart. Somehow, they invariably succeed in making themselves more attractive than they have been before. And this Spring is no exception.

We have just received from New York a collection of the newest "Shagmoor" Coats that we find much pleasure in presenting to you, because we feel that you will find much pleasure in seeing them—and certainly in wearing them.

Other Coats \$35 to \$89.50

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS

IRIS

CANTERBURY-BELLS

HELIOTROPE

HOLLYHOCKS

VINCA VINES

SNAPDRAGON

SALVIA **MARGUERITES**

CANNAS **HYDRANGEAS**

FOXGLOVE

BOXWOODS

LARKSPUR-**BEGONIAS**

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

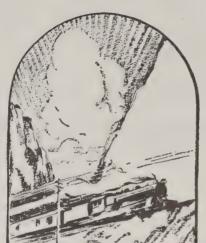
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



Nestling in the repose of quiet woodlands that reach to the water's edge, with a front yard of white sand guarded by rocks whitened by ages of the ocean's lapping, are hundreds of North Shore homes. The one pictured above is "Graftonwood," the Dr. J. H. Lancashire place at the eastern end of Dana's Beach, Manchester.





ESSEX

Super-Six

50 miles an hour all day long with ease to car and comfort to passengers.



THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

We have on hand a few copies of the 1926 Edition—less than 50 copies. These will quickly go as soon as the 1927 season gets its early start this spring. The next issue will be out in July.

If you are interested secure a copy NOW—while you have the opportunity. Winter and summer addresses of over five thousand people. \$3.50 a copy. 15c extra for the postage.

North Shore Press, Inc.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

PUBLISHED MONTHLY NOV. 1
TO APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL
15 TO OCT. 15, by
NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres .- Treas.

VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

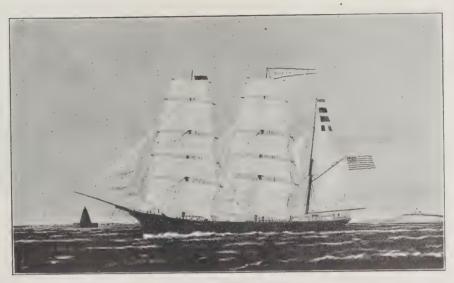
APRIL, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION CENTS A COPY

Number Four



The Taria Topan, one of the famous fleet of Salem's Merchant Marine that sailed to the East African coast in the 1880's.

SALEM'S SHIPPING DAYS

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

As the Californian glorifies his climate, as the Kentuckian beams with pride as he mentions his horses, so does the native-born citizen of Salem, Massachusetts, speak of a Salem ship. Despite the fact that the preeminence of Salem as a maritime power is at present a bound behind her, there is today no topic of conversation more dear to the heart of the true Salemite than the story of the clipper ship era in Salem.

The present generation need not depend upon nautical books and encyclopedias to learn of the glory of a Salem ship upon the high seas. A visit to the room of the Salem Marine Society, the now famous room, which is an exact replica of a ship's cabin, atop the Hawthorne hotel, disproves any idea that we have no present day contact with the old shipping days. Not only does the ship's cabin contain many trophies and pictures of this splendid period of Salem's history, but, if one is fortunate enough to find him there, it often houses the Master of the Marine society, Captain Edward B. Trumbull, the last survivor of Salem's deep sea captains. Captain Trumbull, although thoroughly modest when telling of his adventures upon the seas, has a host of interesting tales stored in his mind. It was the writer's privilege recently to visit the room of the Salem Marine society in the company of Captain Trumbull. He gave an interesting account of his own experience on the sea, and displayed many fascinating relics of the old shipping days of Salem.

Captain Trumbull was master of that swift, graceful, Salem barque, the *Taria Topan*, and he is today the only living member of the barque's officers. The *Taria Topan* was owned by Captain John Bertram of Salem, and was known as the "pride of the fleet." The peculiar name of the barque accepts this explanation. The original Taria Topan was a famed

Hindoo merchant of Bombay and Zanzibar. His many business connections with the owners of the barque caused them to name the *Taria Topan* in his honor. The *Taria Topan* made regular voyages from Salem and Boston to the east coast of Africa and the Island of Madagascar in the days of Salem's merchant marine.

Captain Trumbull took command of the barque on its sixteenth voyage. The preceding masters of the vessel had been William H. Hathorne, William Beadle, and Nathan A. Bachelder. At the time he assumed charge of the Taria Topan, Captain Trumbull had made three voyages in the barque Glide, one as second mate and two as mate, and ten voyages on the Taria Topan with Captain Bachelder. His first trip as master of the Taria Topan was from New York to Muscat. The barque sailed from New York, September 16, 1884, and arrived in Muscat, January 20, 1885. This passage of one hundred and twenty-six days was the best record made between the two ports.

The Taria Topan established several speed records to her credit. She held the outward bound record of sixty-eight days from Salem to Zanzibar under Captain William H. Hathorne. Under Captain Trumbull, the barque secured the homeward bound record of sixty-three days from Tamatave to Boston. This was the nineteenth voyage of the vessel and its fourth under Captain Trumbull's command. Captain Trumbull retired from active sea duty at the finish of the Taria Topan's twenty-second voyage. J. Warren Luscomb succeeded him as ship's master.

The writer asked Captain Trumbull what he considered the most unusual cargo a vessel in which he had sailed had carried. His answer was prompt. "Well," he said, "in

1868, on my first sea voyage, we sailed from Boston to Hongkong with a cargo of ice." This, indeed, impressed the writer as being an unusual commodity to carry across the ocean, but the Captain informed her that quite frequently it was carried as ship's cargo. Another interesting point in connection with Hongkong was the fact that at this time it took one hundred and sixty-six days to sail from Boston to this port.

In the home of an aged Salemite, whose ancestors followed the sea, there is a quaint old sampler on which is embroidered

in red:

"Who has sailed a ship Has breathed romance."

Glancing around the cabin of the Salem Marine Society, these words danced through the writer's mind. Paintings of former sea captains, their stalwart handsome faces bespeaking their love of life and adventure, line the walls of the Marine room. It is not difficult to imagine, as one sees the type of men who were the Salem ship-masters, the daring, courageous lives they lived. Madagascar, Muscat, Zanzibar, Tamatave, the Cape of Good Hope, exciting remote corners at the ends of the earth to which these men journeyed. Truly, life in the days of Salem's commerce on the seas could not have been dull. Even for those who must remain on shore there came the thrill of meeting the homing vessel. And the joy of this home coming must have been tremendous. The captain reunited again with his family, after months of stormy turbulent travel in foreign ports. The crew, wild with delight at being home again, jumping ashore, a parrot on a shoulder, or a monkey beneath an arm.

Old Salem has much to be proud of in her history. Her ripe old age, alone, marks her in a distinguished way. The bravery and accomplishments of her first settlers have gained world wide fame. And yet, there is no one phase in the life of Salem town more stirring and interesting than the shipping day era. It may be that the reason for this rests in the relics we have of it today. Delicate china tea sets, huge Oriental vases, ornaments of Chinese jade, dented brass ship's speaking trumpets, "tell-tale" compasses, all these, carefully



CAPT. EDWARD B. TRUMBULL (Picture was taken 15 years ago.)

preserved in Salem homes, museums, and the Marine Room, have a compelling lure to them. They suggest not only the far away ports from whence they came, but the very life and interest of old Salem in her day of supremacy on the ocean wave.

CEXXII

STRANGE FISH IN THE SEA

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

"CAL'LATE none of you fellers recollect the time we had the hoss mackerel scare," Cap'n Big Ike began one spring evening when we had assembled at his little cabin. The first of the spring mackerel fleet had left that day for the southern grounds, and mackerel loomed large in everybody's mind just then.

"It was the summer when the mackerel come inter Ipswich Bay in sech big schools that everybody as had a boat that would float loaded up with bait and went out fishin'. Course yer couldn't git no kind of price fer 'em, but mackerelin' is real sport when they come right. Why them fish was so hungry they would bite at a bare hook, an' not so far behind them mackerel come the hoss mackerel. Course that was what drove 'em in. Well, hoss mackerel or no hoss mackerel, folks was out in the bay in all kinds of boats, though some of 'em did tell tales as would make yer hair stand up on end 'bout what they had seen out beyond the light a ways.

"I'd hired out my sloop ter Ben Day that year, so's all I had left was my dory, but I didn't care so long's I got out fur enough ter catch a mess or two. I rowed out one mornin' bright an' early, an' sot out ter fish right off the mouth of the Essex river a ways. They was bitin' good, too, and I was havin' all I could do ter keep my four lines clear. Fact is, I was so cussed busy I didn't look up from what I was doin' 'til I heard this whoofin' an' a-pantin' seemed like right on top of me. 'Fore I had a chanct ter even drop the line I was baitin' an' look round, all them stories 'bout hoss mackerel raced through my head an' I guess I was pretty nigh scared stiff 'fore I looked up at all.

"But when I did, what I seen was enough ter take the kink out'n a nigger's wool. A great black head was a-comin' at me right outer the water, an' a-kickin' up a mighty kertouse about it as it come. Fer a minute I stood there jest lookin' an' then I decided the healthiest place fer me ter be was somewheres else, an' I cut my lines an' grabbed my oars and lit out. 'Twarn't none too soon, nuther, fer in that minute I stood there I come ter the fact that the thing as was chasin' me warn't no hoss mackerel, it was a good big hoss, though where he come from was more than I could figger out. Where he was goin' was a different story, for he was bound he was comin' aboard with me an' my mackerel.

"He swum up, spite of all I could do, an' tried ter git his front legs over the side of thet dory, but it was a little mite too high fer him, an' I thanked my lucky stars when he tumbled back inter the water agin. All this time I was makin' tight's I could go fer the beach, an' when I struck her an' jumped out, there was mister hoss right beside me. Pretty tuckered out he was, too, but kinder a friendly soul, an' I wondered what on earth I was goin' ter do with him.

"Well, I walked him along the beach, a-towin' the dory in the shoal water, an' when I got ter the point, I hitched up sorter a halter outer a piece of rope I hed in the boat, an' I towed him acrost the river an' up ter the barn of the house where I was boardin' out then. Fer three weeks I puts ads in the papers 'but that hoss, an' he was a beauty, too, when yer seen him on land, an' then a man from over Salisbury way turned up an' claimed him.

"Seems like he let the horse ter pasture way down on the

marshes, an' the tide must of come up around him 'fore he knowed what was goin' on. Anyway, that's the way we figgered it out, an' when the water got deep he started in swimmin', but he got kinder turned round an' sum away from home 'stead of for it. I reckon he was kinder glad ter see

me out there in the river, an' as things turned out I don't hold it up against him that he come nigh turnin' me over 'fore I landed him," and Cap'n Big Ike leaned back in his chair, "but I sure thought I was a goner when I thought that was a hoss mackerel after me."

Tiold o

X

Field and Turf

X

A PPRECIATING the general movement for the betterment of steeplechasing now well under way, and with confidence that from this effort will develop new interests as well as a revival of old ones that have been somewhat dormant, a group of sportsmen wintering at Aiken, at the suggestion of Bayard Warren of Boston and Pride's Crossing, have agreed to lend their best aid in bringing to steeplechasing the importance and respect it is so well entitled to enjoy.

Mr. Warren's plan has now taken concrete form. In a letter to the National Steeplechase and Hunt association, he guarantees to contribute each year for three years \$20,000, to be added to a new race to be provided for, with such provisions as they may deem best to serve the intentions of the donation.

This extremely generous as well as unusual offer, has been officially accepted by the sub-committee of the executive committee of the board of stewards, and J. E. Davis, F. S. von Stade and Henry W. Bull, the three members of the committee working in conjunction with Bayard Warren as administrators, will at once begin the detail work of providing the many conditions which must be considered with an event of such great importance. This will of course take some little time, for among the things to be considered are, the place to run it, the date for decision, the distance, and the class of race it is to be.

There is no question but that when the announcements are made they will be eminently satisfactory to not only the owners of jumpers, but to the thousands of devotees of cross-country racing who will appreciate the magnitude of the offer that has been made. It will mean not alone the richest prize ever tendered for a jumping race in this country, but one that will compare favorably with the classics in the same line, of England and France, or anywhere else where the sport flourishes, for the association to which the running of the event will be awarded, will be only too eager to add to the amount contributed, a sum in keeping with its importance. To this will be added the entrance and starting fees which will total a generous figure, giving it a value of really rich proportions.

To many its best feature will be that in all respects it will carry the element of sportsmanship. It has been made possible by the thought and generosity of a few friends of steeple-

chasing for sport's sake. No detail will carry even a hint of exhibition. The owner that will send a horse to the post when it is run, will come on his own. All will appreciate its sentimental value in the way of construction for racing between the flags. It will bring an entry list from which will come a field of starters eclipsing anything ever recorded and, best of all, it will mean the making of many jumpers in the stables of those now supporting 'chasing,' and the introduction of numerous new owners of the best type always eager to lend their aid in any movement for bigger and better racing, and with worth while material.

Until the final arrangements have been completed and announced, predictions as to the importance of this race may seem visionary, but there is no reason that they should be, when one considers the ability and interest of those that will sponsor the race. The Grand National at Liverpool which will be run Friday of next week is famous the world over,

in the last few years has taken on an international importance that has brought greater glory than ever. In the late lists of probable starters are more than half a dozen which will carry the colors of American owners, and three gentlemen riders from this country will be in the saddle, and with these promises have come flattering reports as to the chances of both riders and horses.

With our own race that is to be inaugurated, there is sure to develop a like support from England's sportsmen, for in addition to the rich offering to be made in dollars, there will be two other very important factors to induce competition First of these is the course, no matter from abroad. which of our several that may be selected, is more suitable for a very marked majority of the horses that race in either England or France. "National" horses are hard to make and difficult to keep in training. Second of the reasons to warrant hopes of equine visitors from England is that their season for steeplechasing is confined to the winter months, and with the date for the new race here, almost certain to be set for the early autumn, it would mean just so much more opportunity to make the trip over, and return to home quarters in ample time for the opening of the English season.

Later on as the plans of the committee develop in detail, announcement will be made that will be speak the sincerity of their desire to give America's racegoers the very best sort of an attraction handled in the best possible way.

CEXX\$5

A GROUP of the North Shore hunting set, including James W. Appleton, master of the Myopia Hunt club, J. Kenneth Howard and Mrs. Howard (Ruth Gaston), have been spending the past few months in Ireland, enjoying the hunting. The Clonmel Herald of Clonmel, Ireland, printed an article in its issue of Feb. 22, which we reprint in full that their friends on the North Shore and those interested in the sport may see:

"Bective House, Navan, for many years the residence of the late Mr. John Watson, who was Master of the Meath Hounds from 1891 until 1908, has been acquired as a hunting lodge by some keen American sportsmen. From it they can easily reach the meets of the Ward Union and the Westmeaths, as well as the Meaths.

"An Irish Times reporter, who called at Bective House, found a small party of trans-Atlantic hunting men and women in residence there, and a dozen horses in the stables. They are all members of the Myopia Hunt Club, Massachusetts, whose Master, Mr. James Appleton, arrived on Monday night and was out for a good day with the Meaths on Tuesday. They were at the time of the visit all getting ready for the meet of the Wards at Dunboyne.

"Mr. Appleton and Mr. John K. Howard, made time to say a few things about what they think of this country from

BUNGALOWS

Several exclusive water front

properties for sale

Specializing in MAGNOLIA REAL ESTATE ESTATES

COTTAGES

Inquire of

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 426-R

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

Banking Hours-8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

the hunting point of view. Mr. Howard's opening remark was 'From what I can see and hear since I came here in the middle of January, your country is the sportsman's paradise. You have fishing and shooting, and the finest of hunting. I am out with the hounds four or five days a week and enjoy every moment of my time. You have the great galloping and the tough fences that we have not got in America.'

"Mr. Appleton said that he lost no time in making his acquaintance with an Irish Hunt. His first impressions were very favourable; for, riding a good Irish-bred horse, he enjoyed a splendid run of fifty minutes with the Meaths. It was hard riding but altogether exhilarating. It was a new sort of experience for an American follower of hounds and completely enjoyable.

"In America the sport of fox-hunting was developing fast. It was attracting more and more followers, and was rapidly making head-way towards the West. The consequence was a marked increase in the importation of hunting stock. The Irish bred animal was much in demand, and the new market for disposal of the Irish horse was one that was only in its beginning.

"He expected that more and more Americans would come

RADIOLA



Sales

and

Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

to this country for the hunting. They only wanted to be told what was in store for them here, and they would make, in their hundreds, a month or so with the Irish packs a regular feature in their season's programme.

"On the subject of hunters, he said that the great test of a horse was the hunting field. Careful breeding and rearing up to four years old were essential, but it was only the horse that had been 'made' behind hounds that could give complete satisfaction to the rider. It was that early training in one

(Continued on page 17)

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

143 BRIGHTON AVENUE

Phone Brighton 4349

BOSTON (34), MASS.



I NDICATIONS point to an unusually early opening of homes all over the Shore. More and more it is getting to be the custom of its people to come early and enjoy the beauty of its greening landscape. Every week-end for some time has found a number of them here. Among those who have stayed a week or more are Mrs. Roger F. Hooper of Beacon street, Boston, with her three children at "Alabama," and Mrs. Harry H. Bundy also of Beacon street, Boston, with her children, at their home on Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Henry Powning of Boston was at Manchester the last of March superintending the setting of new trees and shrubs at "Wyndhurst," Manchester.

M. AND MRS. GORDON ABBOTT came on to "Glass Head," their home in West Manchester, for a few hours last week. Minor repairs are under way there with the probability that the home will be opened for the season by April 15th, perhaps the first in the West Manchester section. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott spent a few weeks in Florida this winter.

Q. A. Shaw McKean of Pride's Crossing has been elected president of the American Fox Terrier club for 1927-28.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN of Brookline have been in Manchester two or three times since their return from Palm Beach, Florida, where they remained from the first of February until about two weeks ago. The Phelans are among those who love to come early to the Shore to enjoy its witchery of transition out of winter into summer. But this year important changes and improvements at "Ledgewood" need their oversight, while promising a summer of unusual activity and interest. There is much yet to be done but plans include an arrival of the family around the middle of May, for the final arrangements for the marriage of Miss Katharine Phelan to Henry Milton Lyons of Beacon street, Boston and Pride's Crossing. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place late in June and will be one of the most notable happenings at the Shore.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The Misses Abby and Belle Hunt of Gloucester street, Boston, who sailed several weeks ago for Italy, will go from there to France. They will return some time in June and will come to their North Shore home, "Dawson Hall," in Beverly, for the summer.

Three Special Numbers

of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

FRIDAY, APRIL 15—the first of the 1927 Weekly issues

THE BIG SPRING ISSUE

telling all about plans for the 1927 season, rentals, new owners, improvements, changes, etc.

FRIDAY, JULY 1—the "Welcome to North Shore" number one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUG. 5—the special Midseason and Yachting number

These are the special high lights in the BREEZE of 1927---our 24th year of publication

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for The Breeze, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between April 15 and October 15.

For information about advertising write

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

66 Summer Street

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 680 Manchester

rinting

as a manufacturing proposition

that is what we try to impress on our customers. We give the same personal, painstaking attention to an order for tickets or postcards as we do to a book

or a magazine. Every step in the printing of either is made from the viewpoint of manufacturing efficiency.

Our plant is equipped with the most modern printing devices — the latest typesetting machines and automatic-fed presses. Our workmen are all expert in their respective lines. Our facilities for turning out good work are unexcelled.

We are prepared to print anything that goes through a printing press, from a calling card to a book or a magazine.

SEND YOUR NEXT ORDER OF PRINTING TO

Publishers of
North Shore Breeze Running into 100 pages a week in summer.

Who's Who Along the North Shore The Society Directory.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.

66 Summer Street

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Telephones 680, 681

TRA NELSON MORRIS, former United States Minister to Sweden, entertained at dinner last month at the Winter Palace in Nice, France, in honor of King Gustave of Sweden. Additional guests were Prince Christian of Hesse, Prince and Princess Radziwill, Prince Hohenlohe, Admiral and Mrs. Albert P. Niblach, Senor and Senora de Bittencourt, the Countess of Lisbourne, and several other prominent persons. Mr. Morris, whose winter home is in Washington, D. C., has a beautiful estate at the North Shore, "Eaglehead," at Manchester, but he and Mrs. Morris are abroad so much of the time they spend only short intervals at the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, who have been spending the winter season in Washington as usual, will leave shortly for New York, where they will spend six weeks before coming on to Boston to their summer home at West Manchester. They spent a few weeks at New Orleans where the ancestral home is located.

Mrs. John R. McGinley of New York is planning to spend a long season at her beautiful home "Eaglis," on Gale's Point, Manchester. Work on the lawns and gardens is progressing rapidly, while the new greenhouse, constructed last fall, is already a most interesting feature of a delightful ensemble. Preparations are going forward, too, in the house for opening about the fifteenth of April. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sumner of New York with their young daughter, Miss Katherine Eliot Sumner, were at their Manchester home, "Easterly," a few days the last week in March. Miss Katherine returned to New York with her parents to spend the spring vacation from Kendall Hall School, Pride's Crossing, where she is a pupil. It is said that Colonel Anderson, who occupied "Easterly" last summer, desires to return this season. Plans for opening the estate are not yet completed, but preparations are in progress.

AWN TENNIS fixtures for the 1927 season were announced last week. The most important event on the schedule as far as Boston and the North Shore is concerned is the national doubles and the national mixed doubles, both of which events are scheduled for the Longwood courts on August 29th.

The North Shore will again have an opportunity of seeing some of the country's best women players in action, for the Essex County club at Manchester is on the schedule for July 25th for the Essex Invitation. As Miss Helen Wills should be in the East about that time, the Californian doubtless will appear at Essex in an effort to capture another leg on the beautiful bowl that was offered two years ago. Miss Wills won it in 1925 and Miss Elizabeth Ryan in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry and their small daughter of the Centerville Section of Beverly, have been at Aiken, S. C., where they were visiting Mrs. Henry's father, Henry Payne Whitney. Mrs. Whitney is spending the winter in Egypt.

"Boulderwood" is being put in readiness for the arrival of the Philip Dexters early this month to remain for Mr. and Mrs. Dexter are always among the first of the Boston families to arrive at Manchester and they never leave for their winter home until snow flies in the late

Mrs. David O. Mears of Essex is visiting friends in Claremont, California. As is her custom since her son, Eliot Mears, became a professor in Leland Stanford university, Mrs. Mears spent the winter with him and in work for the benefit of her beloved service to children, the Congress of Parents and Teachers. During the summer Mrs. Mears plans to open her charming "Orchard Home" in Essex where she entertains many friends.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4

40 CENTRAL STREET

BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES
CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES
BUSIN

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

VISITORS to the flower show in Horticultural hall, Boston, this week are enchanted by the marvelous exhibits of roses and orchids which Albert C. Burrage is showing. One enters the rose garden through a magnificent arch, in which pockets have been constructed to support the rambler varieties. These beautiful vines with their delicate blooms in many shades of coloring make an exquisite frame for the lovely vista beyond of fountain and garden. The display constitutes some eleven to twelve hundred rose plants. About one hundred and fifty were sent from "Seahome," each of them having been taken up and potted last fall and given special care throughout winter to prepare them for blooming at the right time for the show. Orchids from "Orchidale, erly Farms, are, as always, a large and important display. So zealous is Mr. Burrage for the success of this flower show that he has broadcasted several times during the past ten days through WEEI, Boston, a most interesting talk.

Work has begun at "Seahome" upon a large rose garden in a distinctively new location, which will greatly enhance the beauty of this already lovely estate. It is to be finished in time for the opening of "Seahome" upon the return of the Burrages from Europe in June. They are sailing on Saturday, April 2, for a two months' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin and Miss Frances T. Goodwin of Hamilton, who have been at Craven Lodge club, Melton Mowbray, Eng., for the hunting, prolonged their stay until the "Grand National" meeting, which is one of the biggest sporting events in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl of Hamilton have spent the winter at their new home near Stuart, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn who sailed on the Aquitania from New York March 19th, will return to Boston in late May in time to be settled for the summer at their place in Beverly Farms by June 1st.

Mrs. Alexander Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton, who is spending the winter at Hotel Victoria, Boston, was one of those who entertained for speaker Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth on the occasion of their visit to Boston a few weeks ago. She gave a luncheon at the Somerset club.

WILLIAM ENDICOTT of Boston and the North Shore, has been elected president of the Boston & Albany Railroad, to succeed the late Charles S. Sargent. Mr. Endicott has long been a director of the company. Mr. Endicott has been spending his summers in Wenham, in the Myopia Hunt club section. He is of the banking house of Kidder, Peabody & Co., and is an officer and director of many corporations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean of Beverly Farms have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing at their winter home at Aiken, S. C. Mr. Warren was one of the official starters for the sports day events which took place at Aiken on March 31. One of the features was a mothers' race run by the matrons of the winter colony.

Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley with Miss Lavinia H. Newell, who on Saturday, March 26th, sailed on the *Duilio* from New York, for Europe, will be away about two months, returning in June and coming at that time direct to the Pride's Crossing home. While abroad they expect to travel extensively. They were in New York for about a week before sailing, and Mrs. Bradley entertained at a luncheon at The Ambassador, where they were staying, in honor of Miss Newell.

Mrs. Christopher P. R. Rodgers (Alice Meyer) and her children, Virginia and Alice, and her young son Christopher P. R. Rodgers, Jr., have joined Mrs. Rodgers' mother, Mrs. George von L. Meyer and sister, Mme. Giuseppe Brambilla (Julia Meyer) in Rome, where the latter has lived ever since her marriage. Mrs. Meyer has been spending the winter with Mme. Brambilla, whose husband died in September in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert of Hospital Point, Beverly, will return from Europe in time to open their North Shore place in early summer. They are now in Paris where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Steinert (Sylvia Curtis) son and daughter-in-law of Mr. Steinert who returned to Paris last fall after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Steinert at Beverly.

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON MONUMENTS

IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

For Your-

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
Kitchen and Vessel Supplies
SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 560

Mr. AND Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., of Pride's Crossing and Boston, have presented to the City of Beverly a collection of fifty thousand photographic prints, which include views of most of the largest cities of the world, photographs of rare pictures, statuary and art objects, as a memorial to their daughter, Ellen Gardner Loring. Mr. Loring is chairman of the Beverly school committee. The collection was found in Salem, in the shop of an art dealer.

The pictures, which include many duplicates, will be sorted and mounted. There will be a distribution to the art and other departments at the High school, the Briscoe school and the Public Library. These pictures are expected to be of much interest and value in the study of art and literature,

geography and civics.

 $\diamond :: \diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. William De Ford Beal of Crafts Road, Brookline, have taken the George M. Cushing place at Beverly Farms, where they will spend the summer.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Miss Olivia Ames of Pride's Crossing is in Nassau where she joined Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell and her daughter Miss Mary Hunnewell for a spring visit.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Leslie Buswell of "Stillington," Gloucester, is in England, called there by the illness and subsequent death of his father on March 8. It was a year ago in February that Mr. Buswell's mother died.

FREDERICK WINTHROP and daughter, Miss Dorothy Winthrop, have gone to Europe for a holiday before the season at Hamilton, in which they take an active part. They planned to go first to Denmark, with a stay in Copenhagen, and they expect to spend May in Paris. On their return in June, they will rejoin Mrs. Winthrop and other members of the family at their summer home, known as "Groton House," at Hamilton.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright, who have been living this past winter at Beverly Farms, will this spring move to New York where Mr. Wright is now in business. They have occupied this winter the former residence of Gordon Means at 119 Valley street, which was sold to Miss Louise T. Caldwell by Henrietta M. Wardwell when associated with Poole & Seabury. The lease was negotiated through the office of Henrietta M. Wardwell, 29 Newbury street, Boston.

D. P. Clarke, the owner of Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, Mass., has been spending a few weeks in Cairo, Egypt, and will visit Naples, Rome, Nice, Cannes, Paris and London before returning. While in Nice he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, former residents of Bass Rocks, and in Cannes the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fleischman, and in London the guest of Sir Charles and Lady Pulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Doblin are at their Manchester home, Doblin Cottage, on Windemere Park, for a long season. The family came on Wednesday, the twenty-third of March, among the very first arrivals at the Shore this season. The Doblin home is at 271 Central Park West, New York City.

VINCENT CLUB performances, always a feature of the closing winter and pre-Lenten season in Boston, will be put on the first week in April. Those who are to take part in the drill in "Vincent Varieties," by which the show is known this year, are many of our North Shore girls and matrons,—Mrs. A. W. Reggio, Mrs. Roger Cutler, Mrs. C. M. Storey, Mrs. Henry Murray, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Jr., Miss Eleanor Mason, Miss Dorothy Laurence, Miss Harriet White, Miss Molly Parker, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Madeline Post, Miss Alice Graves, Miss Marjorie Morrill, Miss Isabella Grandin, Miss Peggy Bent and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr. The drill is to be led by Miss Eleanora Sears.

Another feature of the "Varieties" is a soft-shoe dance and

Another feature of the "Varieties" is a soft-shoe dance and a song by Miss Louise Fessenden, Mrs. Donald Moffat and Miss Laura Taylor. Miss Taylor will play the piano during

part of this number.

Preparations are going actively forward with the dance at Repertory Hall which is to follow the final performance of the "Varieties," on Wednesday evening, April 6. Determined that the Vincent Memorial Hospital shall have its much-needed equipment. Miss Betty Soule and Miss Betty Bartlett who have charge of the dance, announce that Mrs. James Laurence, Mrs. James Jackson and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott have agreed to act as hostesses and will receive the guests during the evening.

Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of Boston, who has spent the recent winters in New York city so as to be with her daughter, Miss Katharine Lane, and whose summer home, "The Chimneys," is at Manchester on the North Shore, was active in the recent convention in New York city of the Garden Club of America. Her gardens at "The Chimneys" are notably attractive and her interest in the work of the North Shore Garden club is keen, as is that of Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of Boston and of "Apple Trees," the family summer estate on Bridge street, West Manchester. Mrs. Crosby, who is national chairman of the committee on conservation of the Garden club of America, recently gave an address at the Arundel club in Baltimore, Md., to the members of the Associated Garden clubs of Maryland on "Conservation of Wild Flowers."

Mrs. John L. Thorndike of Boston and West Manchester, and her daughters, Miss Alice Thorndike and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., and the latter's small son, are soon to sail on the Conte Rosso from New York for Italy. They plan to be away all summer and will travel much of the time. They plan to return home in September, when they will come to the North Shore for the autumn.

♦ 🗱 ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, Jr., of Weston, have leased the Thomas Motley cottage at 32 Summer st., Nahant. This lease was negotiated through the office of Henrietta Wardwell, 29 Newbury st., Boston.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. W. A. Taft has returned to her Arlington home after spending part of the winter at "The Carolina," Pinehurst, S. C. In May Mrs. Taft will come to her summer home in Gloucester as usual for a long season.



WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

and Other Rough Haired Terriers

Puppies and Grown Stock

Correspondence Invited

Mail Orders a Specialty

All Breeds Trimmed, Washed or Boarded

CHARLES POWLESLAND

Tel. Beverly Farms 129

Opposite R. R. Station

PRIDE'S CROSSING

×

×

Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

×

Several weddings are planned for the early season on the North Shore, notably that of Miss Jane Noble and Francis Fiske at Manchester on June 4, and later in the month, that of Miss Phelan and Mr. Lyons, also at Manchester.

Miss Noble is daughter of the John Nobles of Pride's Crossing. The nuptials will be celebrated in the little Unitarian church at Smith's Point, Manchester.

AT CHRIST CHURCH, Hamilton, on Saturday, March 26, Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge (Eunice Lothrop) of "Sunnyfields," in Wenham, was married to J. Frederick Vaughan, Jr., also of Wenham. Mrs. Dodge is the daughter of the late Lewis Waterbury Lothrop. Mr. Vaughan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Vaughan of Wenham. He is a Brown university man.

Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector of the parish in Hamilton, was the officiating clergyman, and the bride was given in marriage by Edward W. Pride. She chose for her wedding gown a beige georgette, combined with lace, with a hat of the same shade and for flowers carried gardenias and orchids. Both Mrs. Dodge and Mr. Vaughan decided to have no bridal attendants nor ushers as the reception at "Sunnyfields" following the ceremony was planned as an informal occasion. The house was decorated for the event with spring flowers and Easter lilies. Mr. Vaughan and his bride will live in Wenham and in July will be at home to friends.

THE WEDDING is to take place this month of Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr. (Caroline Fessenden) and Edward L. Bigelow, the latter of Chestnut Hill. Announcement of the engagement was made only a week ago and it was received with much interest, especially by North Shore friends of the young people.

Mrs. Ames is one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden whose town house is at 1 Raleigh street, Boston, and who have an estate at Chestnut Hill, with a summer home on Coolidge Point, Manchester. Mrs. Ames' husband, Lieutenant Oliver Ames, Jr., of Pride's Crossing and Boston, was killed late in July, 1918, while in World War service in France. His marriage to Miss Fessenden took place shortly before his departure for that country. Mrs. Ames has been active in the work and interests of the Vincent Club and the Junior League, to both of which she

belongs. She is a sister of Miss Louise Fessenden, likewise a member of these organizations.

Mr. Bigelow, a Harvard 1921 man, and the son of Henry Forbes Bigelow of 116 Charles street, Boston, and of the late Eliza Davis Bigelow, is a widower. His first wife, who died some years ago, was before her marriage Miss Rose Fessenden, a sister of Mrs. Ames.

Sumner Pingree and his bride of March 26 will make their summer home in Hamilton. The wedding was one of the most charming of the season. It took place at noon, Saturday, a week ago, in Trinity church, Boston. The engagement had been announced early in December. While the bride, who was Miss Mary Weld, daughter of Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld, Boston, was not of the North Shore colony, she had hosts of friends here and was a frequent visitor. Mr. Pingree has been living in Cuba lately; his mother is Mrs. John H. Randolph of Havana.

Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity, officiated at the service, in which Mrs. Weld gave her daughter in marriage. Miss Weld was escorted into the church and to the altar by her uncle, Winthrop C. Winslow.

The bride, who wore a wedding gown of white satin with full court train of old rose point lace, had as her attendant maid-of-honor Miss Elizabeth Soule, a cousin, of Brookline, and as bridesmaids Miss Margaret Winslow of Boston, also a cousin of the bride, and Miss Ella de T. Snelling of Boston and Beverly Farms. These attendants were gowned alike in orchid chiffon over pink, and they wore large hats of horsehair, orchid in coloring. They carried bouquets of pink snapdragon and vari-colored spring flowers.

Thomas E. P. Rice, of Ipswich, was Mr. Pingree's attendant best man, and the group of ushers numbering ten, included Frederick Ayer, Neil W. Rice, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Gordon C. Prince and Thomas E. Proctor, 2d, all of Hamilton; Sumner Sewall of Boston; Graham T. Winslow and Horace H. Soule, both of Brookline, with William V. C. Ruxton and William Carson, both of New York.

Following the ceremony at the church, a reception in honor of the bridal couple was given by Mrs. Weld at her home in Bay State road, where a wedding breakfast was served. After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Pingree will make their home in Hamilton.

Ohituary

Maxwell Norman died at Neuilly, France, the middle of March. Mr. Norman, who had given much attention to sports, especially polo, was born in Newport, April 21, 1871, the son of George H. and Abbie Kinsley Norman. He spent his early years in Newport, and entering Harvard was graduated with the class of '94. For a year after he finished college he was with the Boston & Maine Railroad; then he went abroad and spent much time traveling. With the opening of the Spanish war Mr. Norman enlisted with Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" and served throughout the campaign. Following the death of his father in 1901, he purchased properties in Hamilton, Wenham, Topsfield and Boston, and spending much time at his country estates he entered extensively into polo and was a prominent member of the Myopia Hunt club, always having an active part in its program of sports.

His mother died in Rome, Italy, Oct. 6, 1915. He was a brother of Mrs. Frederick H. Prince (Abigail K. Norman) of Boston, and of Mrs. William R. Hunter (Edith Norman) and Miss Mabel Norman of Newport. Two surviving brothers are Reginald Norman and Bradford Norman. Three brothers, all dead, were Hugh Norman, the eldest of the family; George Norman and Guy Norman.

E DWARD C. JOHNSON, for many years a summer resident of Nahant, died Monday, March 7, at his Boston home, 123 Marlboro st., following a long illness.

Edward Crosby Johnson was a native of Boston, born Nov. 1, 1840. He was the son of the late Samuel and Charlotte Howe Johnson, and was the last of a family of seven children, of which Samuel Johnson was the eldest. He prepared for college at the Boston Latin school, and entering Harvard

was graduated with the class of 1860, and was one of the last living members of his class.

Mr. Johnson was a veteran of the Civil war, having been a member of the Forty-fourth Regiment and was a member

of the Loyal Legion.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Curtis Guild (Charlotte Johnson), widow of former Governor Guild; Mrs. Alice C. Lavelle and Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini (Mary F. Johnson), all living in Boston; and there are three grand-children, John Lavalle, who married Ellen Tufts; Edward Orlandini and Letitia Orlandini. Mr. Johnson's wife was Alice Robbins, daughter of the late Rev. Chandler Robbins, D.D., a Unitarian divine. She died Feb. 3, 1891.

Mrs. Annie C. Mullin, mother of the Rev. George W. Mullin, pastor of Sacred Heart church, Manchester, and of the Rev. Albert C. Mullin, pastor of the Church of the Nativity, Merrimac, died in Manchester the middle of March. Funeral services were held on March 18th at the Sacred Heart church. Hundreds of friends from Lowell, where Father George W. Mullin was stationed prior to coming to the North Shore, and from Somerville, where Father Albert Mullin was formerly a curate, also from Boston, Cambridge and other cities where Mrs. Mullin and her

late husband, Peter Mullin, were well known, attended the services. At St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington, where interment took place, many other friends attended the committal service.

The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Francis J. Kiley, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan of Lowell, deacon, and the Rev. Charles J. Galligan of Lowell subdeacon. The Rev. John T. O'Brien, of Winthrop, was master of ceremonies. In the front of the church were seated prominent

Catholic clergymen from all over the diocese.

The soloists at the mass were James E. Donnelly, a Lowell city official; Misses Mary Gallant and Frances H. Daly of Somerville. The pallbearers were David Power of Belmont; William O'Hearn, of Brookline; George P. McGoldrick, of Winchester; Dr. Michael W. White, of Somerville; James Doherty, of Boston; Dr. Thomas E. Cunningham, Thaddeus J. Flynn and Charles F. Manning, all of Cambridge.

Towns folks in general paid tribute as the funeral cortege passed from the church to the town limits. At the Central fire station the men stood at attention and two long blasts were sounded on the fire whistle. At St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington, the Rev. J. F. Sliney of East Bridgewater, officiated.



Woods and Waters

×

×



judges are Miss Gertrude B. Goldsmith, Mrs. Eva H. Rand,

BIRD HOUSE EXHIBIT! Song Bird Week comes early in May, but this year the Agassiz Nature club of Manchester will have an early observance on April 7th, in the Scout House. The bird houses which the boys in manual training have been making at the request of the club, will be on exhibit from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the evening. The club has offered two prizes, one in the high school and one in the grammar school, for the best house made by a boy in each school. It is hoped that all parents and friends of the boys will come during the afternoon and evening and encourage them in their efforts. Through the kindness and co-operation of the scout master and the schools has it been possible for the Nature club to have these bird houses to exhibit. The exhibit is in charge of Miss Grace Prest, Mrs. Helen Bullock, and S. Henry Hoare, while the

judges are Miss Gertrude B. Goldsmith, Mrs. Eva H. Rand and Hollis L. Roberts.

Woodcraft study brings its own rewards. It is well known that Ernest Thompson Seton, one of America's foremost naturalists, founded the Woodcraft League of America, Inc., back in 1902. Now there are Woodcraft tribes all over the country, the work having been taken up in many organizations and in institutions such as camps, museums, churches, clubs for boys and girls, private schools, settlements, and other groups.

When Mr. Seton was asked one time what the program of the league was, he answered, "It is a man-making scheme with a blue sky background. It is something to do, some-



AXEL MAGNUSON

FLORIST and LANDSCAPE GARDENER

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours
TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER

Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday



thing to think about, something to enjoy, and something to remember in the woods. It works with a continual recognition of the four ways along which one should develop-the body way, the mind way, the spirit way, and the service way."
Headquarters of the league are at 70 East 45th st., New

York. Mr. Seton acts as chief. The Totem Board is a small news bulletin issued from the office, a few copies of which have come our way, one in particular being of interest with the explanation it gave of the Woodcraft movement.

To educate through recreation is given as the aim. Leaders of the work must be thorough Woodcrafters themselves. Training courses are held in the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

"When we ask a boy or girl to be interested in the flowers

of the fields we must be equally interested.

"We can't practice Woodcraft by standing on a pedestal and talking down to the boys or girls but must be down where they are all the time and find pleasure and development in the simple, natural things of life.

"The 'thinking-hand', the 'seeing-eye' must first be ours if we hope to pass it on to the boy or girl."

THE SPORTSMAN, OLD AND NEW

By HARRY A. RIDER

In the Audubon Bulletin of Indiana Audubon Society

Tradition long maintains its sway, distort Its meaning as we will—in chase afield Seeking whate'er the forest wilds might yield Against the time of famine, would our sires resort

To their crude bows and arrows; hence at court In later days the gentleman would wield A doughty rifle from his post concealed Behind the fresh-sprung trap—and call it sport.

A-hunting still we go—in the new chase We catch our prey and let it go, to bring Again to us the pleasantries of Spring, That every year its wanderings we may trace.

How soon the feathered folk our motives learn And come and leave, rejoicing to return.

X

Real Estate and Finance

X

AFTER twenty-one years in Postoffice square and vicinity, Poole & Seabury have moved to uptown Boston. The new offices of the concern are at the corner of Berkeley and Newbury street. With the change, the Back Bay branch of the firm, formerly at 9 Newbury street, has been consolidated with the main office.

The change has been made for the convenience of clients, many of whom are women, who find it inconvenient to motor downtown. Poole & Seabury make a specialty of the sale of town houses and the renting of apartments in the Back Bay district, as well as the sale and lease of business properties along Newbury street and elsewhere uptown.

They will also continue their departments handling suburban property in Chestnut Hill and Fisher Hill, Brookline, West Newton and Weston, and country houses west of Boston, and summer properties on the North Shore and South Shore.

The new offices which are on the second floor, afford greatly enlarged space over the firm's former offices. The Peabody building sets back from the street and the location is pleasant. The offices are done in soft grey plaster, while the woodwork and trimming is in a delicate grey-green tint. Hooked rugs are on the floors while antique furniture The brightly-figured chintz window matches the setting. shades give color to the whole. Windows line the two sides of the offices and give views along Berkeley street almost to Columbus avenue, while from the bay window at the side a glimpse of the Charles river may be caught in the other direction.

Miriam G. Hostetter, et al executors of D. Herbert Hostetter, Pittsburgh, Penn., conveys to J. Hampden Robb, et ux Ruth M. of Boston, 5.91 acres of land, Beaver Pond, Beverly.

HENRIETTA M. WARDWELL

North Shore, Town and Country REAL ESTATE

Tel. KENmore 5167

29 Newbury St., Boston



THE SPRING SEASON has rarely opened earlier than it has this year. The month of March presented phenomenal opportunities for the beginning of spring work, preparatory to opening summer places. The snow went with a rapidity that left nothing to be desired; there followed a record breaking spell of good weather. The weather bureau man had a long search to find a period of days such as was enjoyed in eastern Massachusetts the third week of March. This was followed by a short period of cooler weather with a return of the better days in less than a week. This sort of weather means much to summer resorts. Last year the season opened late. The end of August saw many places closed and the winter business conditions were in evidence shortly after Labor Day. This spring has been a grateful relief to those who are dependent upon outside conditions to get spring work under way. Already there are those who live for the winter in Boston, and who have been able to avail themselves of the open weather by week-end visits. The contract work which is usually delayed is already underway. From every indication the present season is fully six weeks if not two months ahead of the conditions which were faced last year. The North Shore has to face the usual weather responsibilities for a good season as well as do the less desirable resorts. The results of a short and a poor season are different in their effects, but none the less disastrous. A poor season interferes with every agricultural and recreational endeavor that is planned. Now, golf courses are open, spring farm work begun and general actiity incident to the resort season are everywhere in evidence.

THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS has placed in force a new automobile registration law. Every vehicle operated by power in the state, before it can receive registration, and registration plates be delivered, must be insured in a reputable insurance company, or a suitable bond filed with the state. surance requirement is to provide against the liabilities resulting from possible accidents. So many have occurred in the state, from operators who have not had enough financial standing to pay the hospital or property damage bills, the law has been passed. Men of maturity and large personal responsibilities have been obliged to withdraw from business life without means because of some injury caused, possibly, by an irresponsible youth. Now, an insurance protects both the operator of the car and the person who is injured. Now, if an injured person is taken to the hospital the long, undesirable litigation against persons unwilling or unable to pay for the injuries inflicted, is unnecessary. The penalties for operating a car unlawfully in Massachusetts are severe. Summer visitors who expect to spend the summer will find it of advantage to communicate with the Department of Registration of Motor Vehicles in Boston. It will be possible to adjust all details for the operation of cars for the summer by mail.

GOVERNOR FULLER OF MASSACHUSETTS is proving himself a man of independent opinions, clear vision, individual courage and endowed with political sagacity, using the word political in its highest and best sense. He attacked the public utilities corporations with a virility and good temper that made any reply or antagonism fruitless and meaningless. He was able to register a protest. All that should have been expected from his protest did not result. However, notice was served on public utilities and they will be slow to take any undue advantage of the public, in so far as increasing rates. There have been reductions made by some utilities which is a commendable move on the part of such corporations and a credit to the Governor. In the fight against the "kangaroo banking" projects, the Governor has been dealing with principles that are apparent. It is simply a question of straightforward communal honesty and justice toward a community. The whole problem of branch banks needs to be considered in a general act, to provide against the present possible evils. At least it would seem axiomatic, that the nearest banking institution should be given the first opportunity, for safeguarding the interests of a communal spirit, of establishing a branch in contiguous territory before such privilege is granted to a bank with main offices farther away. The Governor has not been partisan, narrow of mind or limited in vision, in his vetoes of what may really be considered special privileges. The banking systems of a state cannot be too safely guarded; for upon their integrity depend the stability of business and the safety of the earnings of the people.

THE FOREIGN RELATIONS of the United States are in a very satisfactory condition. The administration has been able to meet every obstacle with a general principle of non-interference. The relations of America with China are altogether fortunate. For when the Boxer rebellion had been quelled and the technical indemnities required by the United States were paid by China, America returned the money, thus establishing a new and friendly relation with the Chinese government and with the Chinese people. Now the United States is reaping the benefit of the far reaching influence of that generous act. The Chinese people, and the contending forces of the two governments in China, understand accurately the position which the American government will take now and in the future. The difficulty in Nicaragua is more technical than reports would appear. There has always been rebellion, governmental overthrow and general disorder among the nations of Central America and in adjacent territory, both north and south. Despite the fact that the United States has a "sphere of influence" there, in an untechnical sense the fact remains that our government is pledged to a policy of fair dealings and honorable motives. The Central American states know this. So do the European powers. The rapidity

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

BOSTON OFFICE Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

with which the European nations requested our government to care for their nationals indicates this, without a question or a doubt. There is no reason for apprehension concerning the Central American situation or the Chinese situation, in so far as the American government is concerned. America is not committed to any policy of aggression and believes in home rule for China.

OUR NATIONAL BANKING LAWS have at last been amended. This will make it possible for national banks to place their organizations at the service of the public in a way that has been denied them in the past. The national banks enjoy a confidence in the United States which cannot be underestimated. There are many states which have carefully drawn banking laws. The banks of such states are carefully supervised and the depositors and clients of the banks are carefully protected in their respective rights. But there are states where the state laws are loose, where supervision is perfunctory and where there is a lack of confidence in the state owned and state operated banks. In such communities the national banks have enjoyed a period of influence and a stabilizing power in business. The credit and the power of the United States is back of the national banks. There is a meaning in the alliance, there is the strength of more than a Gibraltar. Massachusetts has carefully supervised banks and banking institutions. These institutions are vigorously restrained from aggressive and unsafe activities. But these state banks have had liberal powers which have been denied to the national banks. Under these rulings the state banks have had a marked advantage in its business. Now the national banks under the careful supervision of the national government have had new powers granted. The possibilities of branch banks and other liberal concessions have been given.

IT IS FOLLY FOR EITHER the Republican or the Democratic party to make a political issue of the Nineteenth Amendment. It will be impossible for either party to avoid the responsibility that is involved in the maintenance of law and order. The law of the land must be enforced. The recognized constitutional government cannot be recognized in part or only partially enforced. A party in power whether it believes in a policy or not is obliged to maintain the oath of office taken by the members of the government to sustain the Constitution and the laws of the land. There is nothing less that President Coolidge can do. There is nothing less to be expected from a Republican administration. It would be required of a Democratic administration. The law of the land must be and will be enforced by whatever administration is n power. The Democratic or the Republican party may not be committed to a certain policy; it may endeavor with all the influence and power it has as a party to change a law or a part of the constitution. This, however, is all that it can do. It cannot abrogate a law while it is law. The very foundations of our government require that a law while it is a law shall be enforced. If it is contrary to the will and wish of the people an agitation for repeal may be carried on. As a matter of fact the surest way for a bad law to be repealed is to have it strictly enforced; there is no quicker way to send it to the limbo. It looks as though the only policy the Republican administration could have would be strict enforcement. A Democratic administration must face the same requirement or be unfaithful to constituted law and order.

The covered wagon is not a bit out of date in Massachusetts. In fact, the Bay State laws decree that the modern speed wagon shall be amply covered with accident and indemnity policies.

Thirty million people are said to listen in at the radio in this country. What an audience for the political spell-binders and how easily these 30,000,000 can tune out and leave the orators talking to themselves only.

The United States Treasury Department anticipates a surplus for the fiscal year amounting to over \$600,-000,000. Of course when this news is received abroad how all the other nations will love Uncle Sam and hasten to congratulate us!

The New Jersey Mosquito Extermination association met in convention at Atlantic City and reported that warfare on the notorious Jersey mosquito had cost not more than two and one-half mills on the dollar of improvement in realty values. Twelve cents a year per capita for mosquito extermination is reasonable and anyone would willingly pay that much for one night's sleep, or one day's relief from the pests which are also found in New England in too large numbers.

Breezy Briefs

The public has been defrauded of \$500,-000,000 in the last year and a half through the sale of fake securities, estimates a prominent authority. "It's easy to fool some of the people some of the time," etc.

The world's richest men continue to amass more millions, for the thrill of the game. And, incidentally their gifts to hospitals, colleges, and for the betterment of mankind prove that such millions are being well used.

Nation-wide observation of "American Forest Week" from April 24-30 is urged in a proclamation by President Coolidge. Unless steps are taken immediately to reforest our land the observance of a Forest Week will soon be entirely in the nature of a memorial to that which is gone but not forgotten.

"What's the matter with Kansas?"
Well, for one thing the Kansas legislature is passing an eugenics law to discourage reckless marriages, compelling the contracting parties to wait three days before marriage. No more matrimony in Kansas on the spur of the moment. No more marrying in haste. Three days for consideration.

"The newspaper is the logical medium for advertising," says a prominent advertising specialist in Boston. The newspapers do not dispute the statement; indeed, they prove every day that this is a fact.

Industrial leaders declare we are to have more and more leisure as increased efficiency permits us to gain more easily the necessities and many of the luxuries of life. With the radio, cross word puzzles and questionnaires increased leisure is a necessity.

A mile in 18 seconds is expected of a British speed car soon to be tried out on Daytona Beach. Such a speed should prove popular with the young sheiks who enjoy stepping on the gas for the benefit of thrilling their Shebas.

Of the 35 leading educational institutions in our country, 17 have either forbidden their students to use autos while at school or have imposed restrictions regarding their use; seven have disapproved, but have not banished the cars, and eleven are undecided. This seems to indicate that a college education falls short of teaching the pupils how to use the autos in a way which will not interfere with their schooling.

WHISPERINGS

of the Breezes

Now
Is the time
To use special care
In burning the accumulated
Rubbish of the winter season lest
the flames burn something of value.

Steeplechases will regain their popularity of former days if Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing and several of his associates who are interested in this sport have anything to say about it. Mr. Warren and a group of his friends have recently made an offer of \$20,000 a year for each of three years for a new steeplechase to be run on one of the major tracks. The offer has already been accepted by the National Steeplechase and Hunt association, and definite conditions of the race will be determined later. The feeling at present seems to be that Belmont or Pimlico will be the scene of the races.

North Shore folk have long been interested in steeplechasing as well as flat racing, and at several of the annual horse shows and meets over in the Myopia section, this sport brings out an interested gallery as well as an able field.

FALSE FRIENDS ARE SHADOWS

HARRY WILKINSON

False friends, they say, Are likened to a Shadow. They keep close by us When we walk Or bask in the sunshine.

But let us leave That sunshine For a moment And cross into the Shade, And we lose our Shadow, or our friend.

I have a friend—
One that I know to be true—
I have been with him
In the sunshine;
I have been with him
In the shade.
He remains unchanged.

What is there Better than a friend To whom one turns, Knowing he Will understand?

Such a friend Have I.

Doubtless if these new steeplechases develop, Shore stables will be well represented.

x---x--

Spring is officially here at last, and it will take more than a little snow flurry to convince us that summer is only just around the corner. In place of the tales about Arctic owls that we have been hearing during the past few months, we are busy now telling how many robins and bluebirds we have seen up to date. Several flocks of geese have been seen flying northward again, which is a "sure sign" that warm weather is on its way, if we believe all we hear, and in this case the *Whisperer* thinks it's pretty safe to do so.

x---x

Last week saw another interesting phase of the Gloucester fishing industry ushered in—the mackerel season. More than 50 boats fitted for mackerel fishing this spring, and singly and in little groups they have left their home harbor this past week for Cape May and the southern fishing grounds. The Boston Herald recently printed a picture of the Gloucester mackerel fleet as it lay in Gloucester harbor previous to leaving for the south.

x---x

The very best publicity you can offer a book is to label it unfit for youth to read and ban it from the bookstores. Such a book may not be on sale at any shop and yet copies of it appear as if by magic to be read eagerly by old and young alike. Human nature being what it is, to place a ban on certain books after they are actually published and a number of copies in existence, doesn't seem to keep people from reading them.

Will North Shore men adopt the latest ideas of a group of English tailors who have decreed red and yellow and purple suits for their patrons? Are we on the verge of a new era of color? Maybe. The new Fords even have taken to colors and are either blue of fawn. Which leads us to expect almost anything.

x---x--x

Lots of people haven't yet mastered the traffic rules for automobiles, yet we begin to hear now about traffic rules for airplanes. Not much to say about pedestrians in the latter however.

Again the North Shore, and particularly Cape Ann, has reason to be proud of one of her artists. Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Boston, whose summer studio is at Annisquam, is the artist in question this time. She has recently completed a portrait of King Alfonso of Spain, painted in the palace at Madrid. This work is for the New York Yacht club, and brings added renown to the artist, whose exhi-

LATE MARCH

Something mutinous there was Springing up in her soul, Pushing, pushing upward Toward a goal.

She looked down at the tulips, They were pushing, too. Little red spears pointing upward. What had they to do

With her? She had never heard of Cadmus and the dragon's teeth. She merely wondered how much frost There was this year underneath

The ground. Pound, pound, pound, She could hear her angry heart Surge as spring surged in the ground.

-LARAH F. WHEATON.

bitions in New York and Boston have already won her an interesting place in the world of art. The Whisperer was fortunate enough last summer to visit Miss Browne in her pleasant studio at Annisquam, where she has done so many worth-while things during the past few seasons. Miss Browne adds to her great artistic gift the charm of a pleasing personality, which leads us to believe she really sees people as they actually are, and that's what makes her portraits so unfailingly charming. Several of her canvases have been shown during past seasons at the various summer exhibitions at East Gloucester, so that Shore folk are familiar with her work, even outside her own exhibitions in the cities during the winter.

х--х---х

"Spring," says the Whisperer's neighbor, "is a season of smells—smoke from burning leaves and dried grass, the fresh scent of newly turned earth, the odor of the first spring bulbs, and the smells of the drying seaweed that winter storms have piled high on the beaches." Not such a bad description either, when you stop to smell of it!

Folk who have made their first spring visit to the North Shore recently have been surprised at the amount of work that has been accomplished at the new golf course at Magnolia. Throughout the winter, regardless of rain and snow the project has been going on, the

BRIDGE

LE BARON COOKE, in Contemporary Verse

The engineer stands in the moonlight Surveying his achievement:
A lithe span of steel,
Rhythmic as a poem,
Between two points of reality.

Across it he walks: No longer a dream. Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SOUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors **BEVERLY FARMS**

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

Storage

great trees that covered the site of the proposed course have been felled, cut into lumber and taken away, and the work of further clearing the ground is well underway. Much of the cleared ground may be seen from the North Shore drive, as one motors from Manchester to Gloucester, and the nature of the work is so interesting that many cars have stopped there for a few moments in their tours of the Shore to watch operations.

All "foreign devils" are to be driven out of China, we hear. Well, that's all right. They have devils enough of their own if we may judge by their recent actions.

According to the number and variety of pets that people have sent to President Coolidge, we should think that Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

when he gets tired of being president he'd set up a zoo.

Cotton factories may be having to close down because there is no call for their product, but the little silkworm must be working overtime these days.

Realize Your Ambition

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own vour own home, get an education or own an automobile —if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank-deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

THE OUTDOOR CODE Help save the trees and wild flowers, Protect the birds and game, Keep the highways beautiful, Pick up the picnic rubbish, Put out your fire; then bury it.

FIELD AND TURF

of the world's finest hunting countries that had made the Irish half-bred famous on two Continents.

"Irish hunters would lose that great reputation if the hunting in the country were allowed to go down. He had been told that some of the clubs were finding it hard to carry on. That was strange in a country with a national asset like the horses of Ireland. If they had not the clubs they would not have the hunts, and very soon they would not have the hunters; for no one would pay the price for a horse for actual use unless he knew that he had been trained with hounds and in a hunting country like Ireland.

"When we want the best horses we can buy," declared Mr. Appleton, 'we look to Ireland. If you let your hunting go down, then down goes your horse-breeding industry with

it. There is no doubt about that."
"Mr. Howard remarked that he had had little time for reading or trying to form an opinion on the country since he came to Ireland, but he rather thought that there was growing up a new enthusiasm for industrialisation. He might be wrong, through want of knowledge of the real facts, but that was the impression left on his mind. He was convinced that it would be a mistake to attempt to industralise what was, on the face of it, a great agricultural country. It would be unwise to neglect such a God-given gift as the land of Ireland for anything that might possibly come from industrialisation."

OLF is the one sport that brings many people to the North Shore. Here are more courses to the square mile than anywhere else in the world. Therefore anything new and novel in the line of golf tournaments is of intense interest to hundreds of our North Shore residents. Such a new and novel event is to be provided by the Tedesco Country club of Swampscott this spring under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf association.

Continued from page 6

On May 24, 25 and 26 the Tedesco will conduct a Scotch foursomes, at medal and match play, with an 18-hole qualifying round on Tuesday, the 24th, followed by match play on Wednesday and Thursday, the 25th and 26th.

There is no reason why this event should not be labelled a district championship at foursomes, says Linde Fowler in the Boston Evening Transcript, for it is the only event of its kind in this part of the world and so far as I know, the only time in recent years that any club in the country has announced a medal and match play competition at the style of game which has two men playing one ball. There have been occasional club competitions and I'm not so sure but what there have been open or invitation medal play tournaments at foursomes in the past around Boston, but no open event within my recollection with match play to follow the medal.

The plan is sponsored by Harry P. Hood of the Tedesco grounds and handicap committees, a committeeman who is not afraid to work or to put real thought into such duties as he undertakes in golf. He believes, and I heartily concur with him, that the experiment of such a tournament is well worth attempting. He believes that the Tedesco club ought to be represented in the State association's schedule with a tournament distinctive, just as The Country club is with its Jaques Cup tournament, Myopia and Essex County are with their invitation four-balls and other clubs are with their several open and invitation tournaments which have come to be almost landmarks in the competitive season.

Another four-ball tournament would not have been in the least degree individualistic and would have been rather crowding an already populous field. An open foursome, however, is quite a different story. It might not, at the outset, awaken a great deal of enthusiasm, because the average golfer is a selfish person when it comes to his game. He is keen to do all his own hitting in a round.

But the more golfers will think the thing over, the more

they will begin to see the merits of the two-ball foursome as a competitive golfing diversion. The real golfer could hardly find a better medium for being put on his mettle. He is constantly confronting shots out of his normal groove. The steady golfer, whose good scoring is based primarily upon his accuracy, may find himself struggling in the rough and put

to a new kind of test to hold up his end.

That might not be a bad thing for him, for if he has the right spirit he will go at the difficult shot with the determination to show that he can do something besides play a shot off a good fairway lie. As Francis Ouimet once remarked, anybody who pretends to be a golfer ought to be able to hit a ball sitting up prettily on a nice piece of turf. When a man makes a good shot from a bad lie he has done something inwardly more satisfying than to make a low score.

Tackling shots from unusual lies and from unaccustomed distance develops resourcefulness, so that a tournament of this sort is an excellent thing for a man's all-around game as well as for his mental control. Such tournaments are nothing unusual in the British Isles, in fact the great professionals, men like Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, Alex Herd. James Braid and others have always been on record as believing that there is no other test in golf quite as exacting as foursomes.

Tedesco will run three or four sixteens at match play, depending upon the number of entries. The first division will be at scratch, the others probably on a handicap basis, although that point, and how the handicapping will be arranged, is

something that the committee will decide later.

BAYARD TUCKERMAN'S filly Alice Middleton, the only pacer among the ten Metropolitan (Boston) "jackpot" colts, is exceedingly fast and is training well. Mr. Tuckerman has announced that in addition to the big match race at Brighton in July he will personally drive his horse in the three-year-old pace at Topsfield in connection with the annual fair there in September.



AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

HROUGH the courtesy of the president of the Manchester Woman's club, I had the privilege recently of listening to a very interesting and informing talk on the new books. The speaker was Mrs. Carl Shraden, fourth vice-president of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs. In her opinion the novels of today are better than those written ten years ago. I am going to give a list of novels popular in 1916 and name some published in 1926, and you can draw your own conclusions.

In the beginning of 1916 there were several works of fiction, published in 1915, that were much in demand. Among them were Michael O'Halloran; by Gene Stratton Porter; Pollyanna Grows Up, by Eleanor H. Porter; K, by Mary Roberts Rinehart, and The Story of Julia Page, by Kathleen Nor-

Some of the 1916 novels are: Felix O'Day, by F. Hopkinson Smith; Dear Enemy, by Jean Webster; Beltane the Smith, by Jeffrey Farnol; The Heart of the Sunset, by Rex Beach; This Side of the Angels, by Basil King; Seventeen, by Booth Tarkington; Just David, by Eleanor H. Porter; Nan of Music Mountain, by Frank H. Spearman; Life and Gabriella, by Ellen Glasgow; Bars of Iron, by Ethel M. Dell; The Proof of the Pudding, by Meredith Nicholson; The Prisoner, by Alice Brown; When a Man's a Man, by Harold Bell Wright; The Heart of Rachael, by Kathleen Norris; Tish, by Mary Roberts Rinehart; The World for Sale, by Gilbert Parker; Mr. Britling Sees It Through, by H. G. Wells; The Rising Tide, by Margaret Deland, and The Wonderful Year, by W. J. Locke.

Nineteen twenty-six gave us Afternoon, by Susan Esty; The Allbrights, by Archibald Marshall; Beau Sabreur, by Percival Wren; Big Mogul, by Joseph Lincoln; Blue Window, by Temple Bailey; Cheverous, by L. H. Nason; Dark Dawn, by Margaret Ostenso; Dean and Jecinona, by V. L. Whitechurch; Early Autumn, by Louis Bromfield; Enemy's Gates, by R. B. Barrett; Exquisite Perditia, by E. Barrington; Galahad, by John Erskine; Hangman's House, by Donn Byrne; Harmer John, by Hugh Walpole; Her Son's Wife, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; Hounds of Spring, by Sylvia Thompson; Joanna Godden Married, by Sheila Kaye-Smith; Little White Hag, by Frances Beeding; Lord Raingo, by Arnold Bennett; Mary Glenn, by S. G. Millin; O Genteel Lady, by Esther Forbes; Portia Marries, by J. P. Gibbs; Romantic Comedians, by Ellen Glasgow; Rough Justice, by C. E. Montague; The Show Boat, by Edna Ferber; The Silver Spoon, by John Galsworthy; Sorrell & Son, by Warrick Deeping; Ways of Escape, by Noel Forrest; Women, by Booth Tarkington, and The World of William Clissold, by H. G. Wells.

I think if you will compare the above two lists you will conclude that we got better fiction in 1926 than in 1916.

Here are six novels mentioned by Books of the Month as being most in demand last month. They are: The Plutocrat, by Booth Tarkington; To-Morrow Morning, by Anne Parrish; Galahad, by John Erskine; Sorrell & Son and Doomsday, by Warrick Deeping, and Revelry, by S. H. Adams, and here are six non-fiction. They are: The Story of Philosophy, by Will Durant; Why We Behave Like Human Beings, by George A. Dorsey; The Man Nobody Knows, and The Book Nobody Knows, by Bruce Barton; War Birds, anonymous, and Ask Me Another, by Justin Spafford and Lucien Esty.

It is interesting to note that two of

the six novels are by one author and also in the six non-fiction one writer is responsible for two books. A good way to find out how much or little you know about many things is to get Ask Me Another and see how many questions you can answer.

The book selected by the Book of the Month Club for March was Elmer Gantry, by Sinclair Lewis. A review will follow later.

The Book of the Month Club has now over 40,000 subscribers' and is exerting an influence in the book Napoleon, by Emil Ludwig. was being sold by Boni & Liveright for \$5.00 when it was chosen the "book of the month" for February and the price was forthwith reduced to \$3.00. Another \$5.00 book, The Revolt in the Desert, by T. E. Lawrence, has been chosen for April and the price has been reduced.

A new experiment in book selling is being tried out by a new organization, The Literary Guild of America, consisting of five literary people. are to publish twelve books a year from manuscripts submitted to them. Subscribers to receive a book each month at the same time it goes on sale at the book stores and at one-half the price that the book is being sold to the general public.

I am going to mention a few good literary reviews that may interest you if you are fond of reading about new books. The New York Herald-Tribune's weekly literary review called "Books," has recently been reduced in price and now may be had for \$1.00 a year. This reduction in price continues till May. Other good weekly reviews of books are: The New York Times Book Review, The Literary Review of the New York Evening Post, and The Saturday Review of Literature. The Bookman, published monthly, gives much information about the new books in a very entertaining way.-R. T. G.

STAGE and SCREEN

Only Two Weeks More For "What Price Glory"

Those who have not as yet witnessed the famous William Fox screen masterpiece, "What Price Glory," at the Majestic theatre, Boston, have only a short time more, for the long engagement—13 weeks in all—positively will come to a close on Saturday night, April 16.

When "What Price Glory" leaves the

When "What Price Glory" leaves the Majestic theatre it will have established one of the longest runs on record for a feature motion picture production. To date close to 175,000 persons have viewed the famous film and many additional thousands are expected to take advantage of the remaining days.

The fact that many cities in other parts of the country are patiently waiting for the opportunity of seeing this production, forces the present run to close. It is not likely to return to New England as a special roadshow attraction, and positively it will not be shown in or around Boston this year.

Based on the first and most successful of all war plays, this motion picture version emerges as an epic of life behind the lines during the dark days of the Great War. It is a slice of real life so convincingly portrayed upon the screen that it lingers long in the memory of all who see it.

Ware Theatre, Beverly.—The program at this theatre has some especially attractive features for the first half of April. Beginning with March 31st, April 1st and 2nd, Milton Sills stars in "The Silent Lover," and on the same bill is "The Alaskan Adventure." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 4th, 5th and 6th, Lon Chaney may be seen in "Tell It to the Marines." The companion picture, "One Hour of Love," has a special cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 7th, 8th and 9th, Richard Dix takes the leading role in "Paradise for Two." Kenneth Harlan and Viola Dana complete the bill in "The Ice Flood." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 11th, 12th and 13th, "Loves Greatest Mistake" will be shown, with Evelyn Brent, William Powell, James Hall and others taking leading parts. The other picture will be "Bardely's, the Magnificent,' featuring John Gilbert.

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Features of the April program at this theatre are exceptionally fine. Monday and Tuesday, April 4th and 5th, the leading picture will be "Laddie," by Gene Stratton Porter, and Tom Tyler in "Border Whirlwind." Wednesday

Be independent of outside ice supply next summer—and forever!



Install Frigidaire now

ONCE Frigidaire is installed in your home, you are forever free from the need of outside ice supply. The minute the connections are made and the current turned on you have automatic electric refrigeration—you have the permanent convenience of direct frost-coil cooling—you have Frigidaire.

Come in and see Frigidaire in actual operation. Inspect the new models now on display. Examine the Frigidaire frost-coil. See how it works—how it preserves the freshness and flavor of all foods—how it freezes ice cubes and makes frozen desserts.

Manchester Electric Co.
Manchester, Mass.

Frioldaire PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

and Thursday, the 6th and 7th, Laura La Plante comes in "Poker Faces," with a companion picture, "Christine of Big Tops." Friday and Saturday, the 8th and 9th, Ken Maynard takes the leading role in "Overland Stage," while Cullen Landis plays the leading part in "On Guard." Monday and Tuesday, the 11th and 12th, Ben Lyon is featured in "The Perfect Sap," and Bob Custer may be seen in "Lighting Lariets."



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
WINTER SCHEDULE, 1926-27

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man-	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
	1	1	1	1	6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00
8.00		8.15	8.80	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.80	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00		1.15				1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10		
8.80	8.35	8.45		4.10		
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.80						
5.10				5.45		6.00
6.00			6.30			
7.00	7.05		7.30			7.55
8.80	8.85		9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.80	9.85	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.80	10.85					
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.80	11.40	11.50	11.55

North Shore Baby Hospital Committees

The North Shore Babies' Hospital has anounced its various committees who will carry on the work throughout this year. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., President; Walter A. Perry of Beverly, First Vice-President; Mrs. Charles F. Ropes of Salem, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol of Hamilton, Secretary; Josiah H. Gifford of Salem, Treasurer, comprise the Executive Committee.

Mrs. Charles A. Cook of Danvers is Chairman of the Committee on Furnishings and Supplies, with Mrs. Everett F. Dodge of Beverly and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride of Hamilton as assistants. The Training School Committee consists of Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms as Chairman, and Mrs. Wallace Cook of Danvers and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., of Magnolia. Mrs. Walter L. Harris of Salem is

Mrs. Walter L. Harris of Salem is Chairman of the Sewing Committee, assisted by Mrs. Frank P. Trussell of Hamilton and Mrs. John G. Burbeck of Peabody. The Committee on Grounds is composed of George S. Curtis of Peabody, Mrs. Ernest Lindsey of Marblehead and Mrs. Charles F. Ropes of Salem.

All the members of the Board will take turns visiting the hospital. Mrs. MacNichol, the Secretary, will assign the dates which will be announced later.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY

Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES and

SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS OIL STOVES

Telephone

JOHN W. CARTER CO. 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

FELEPHONES: 217, 8388

If one is busy, call the other

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS

Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter

Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service

Piano and Furniture Moving

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

Sun-bathing Suits for Children

Much of the benefit derived from sea or lake bathing in the summer time is due to the sunbaths that one gets by spending several hours a day on the beach, with arms, legs, neck and face exposed to the sun's rays.

Sun baths need not be limited to babies, states a report from the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The more sunlight little children receive, the better they will withstand

OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

Howard A. Doane & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

BUILDERS' FINISH

B

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR

Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER. MASS.
Telephone 106-M

colds, infections and contagious diseases. Country or city children that cannot go bathing in lake or ocean may have sun baths by wearing bathing suits when they play outdoors. Sun-bathing suits may consist of regular bathing suits; of thin, short, sleeveless, low necked slips or rompers; or of simple, sleeveless, cotton underwear. They should leave as much of the skin exposed as possible.

Children's clothing should not follow the styles, but in summer should be sleeveless and cut low in the neck.

Health Poster Contest April 1 to June 1

Miss Cora L. Cooke, field secretary of the Essex County Health association, announces that a health poster contest will be held in the schools of the County from April 1st to June 1st. Announcements of the contest have been sent to the drawing supervisors, seal sale chairmen and tuberculosis committees of the various cities and towns affiliated with the organization. The posters must be educational and aimed to stimulate interest in health habit formation. The subjects may cover a wide range, but should present a cheerful, positive message featuring sleep and rest, good food, fresh air and periodic health examination.

The posters submitted should not be smaller than 9 by 12 inches and should not be larger than 22 by 28. Originality in design is necessary and drawings done in water colors, pen and ink, crayons, or charcoal are desirable. Original paper cuttings and silhouettes are very effective. Only three colors should be

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO. CONTRACTORS

FOR THE

INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING

WATER SUPPLY PLANTS
FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.
Connected by Telephone

1884

PHONE 12

1926

JOHN F. SCOTT

REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER

Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating

112 PINE STREET

MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

JOBBING PROMPILI ATTEN

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS. W. B. Publicover

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester - Tel. 295-W - Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

used. Simplicity, action and harmony are the keynotes.

Judgment of the posters will depend upon: 1, subject—power to arouse thought, originality and instructiveness; 2, art value—design, arrangement, lettering and color scheme.

Detailed information in regard to the

contest may be secured from the chairmen of the towns or from the association's office at 286A Cabot st., Beverly.

Believe nothing against another but on good authority; and never report what may hurt another, unless it be a greater hurt to some other to conceal it.

-Thomas Penn.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be bald on Tuesday, evening of each week held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment. No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

ind Anywhere Any Amount GEO, E. B. STROPLE **INSURANCE**

General Manager Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston ROCKPORT, MASS.



Legion Show in Salem on April 7,

The World War Veterans of Salem, through their organization, the American Legion, Post 23, and the National Guard of that city through the 102nd Field Artillery, are co-operating in the staging of the Salem Food Show and Industrial Exhibition in the State Armory, Salem, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7, 8, and 9.

Thoughtfulness

At times of misfortune it is always a source of comfort to have every little detail taken care of with sympathetic thoughtfulness.

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

REVERLY

Telephone 480 CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt. MANCHESTER

There is an attractive lady doctor in Washington who has a fair idea of her own charm, as is evidenced by a remark she recently made to a friend.

Said she: "When I feel a patient's pulse I generally deduct 10 beats. I allow that much for my personality."

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM, CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

> JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, CLARENCE W. MORGAN

Board of Health.

Rain in France Brings Seeming African Sand

Sand that apparently was blown from Africa was found in southern France recently. Fine particles of the crushed yellow rock were discovered in rain that fell during storms and analysis showed that they were like those of the deserts of Africa.

It is believed that they were carried across the Mediterranean by strong winds that had blown steadily for more than two days.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324.

To Let

ROOMS TO LET-62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

For Sale

PACKARD 7-passenger Twin Six, six cord tires, excellent condition. Address: Mrs. Nixon, c/o North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

Unclassified

SALTED NUTS—Prepared under our own personal supervision. Cooked in pure Olive Oil and in small quantities to insure their freshness. PURE OLIVE OIL—finest quality from Italy. FRUIT and VEGETABLES fresh every afternoon. PETER TASSINARI, 160 Essex st., Salem. (The store of wide reputation)

SPECIAL—Baby Dresses \$1.00. Misses Princess Slips \$1.69, all HAND EMBROID-ERED. Linen, 79c per yard. Hand-made Tatting, 2 yards for 15c. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem (near Fruit Store).

B. C. STRINGER, Builder and Repairer of Pianos and Radios, also Phonograph Repairing. Gilt-edge references. Work guaranteed. Why not join my yearly club? A postal today—I'll be there tomorrow. Box 12, Manchester. 24tf.

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MA-BEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582.

The successful politician is the one who still trusts to his belief that you can fool 'em if you try.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

RUSH TO ENROLL

Great Enthusiasm in Military Training Camps

More than 1,500 applications from the youth of New England for training this July in the Citizens' Military Training camps have already been received at the headquarters at the army base in Boston.

With an appropriation making possible the reception of only 3,000 students, Major General Preston Brown, commanding general of the First Corps area, issued a warning a few days ago saying that in all probability the total allotment will be exceeded in a little more than a month from now and that, making all possible allowances for the failure of some volunteers to meet the entrance requirements, enrollment will probably close within six weeks.

No youth need be apprehensive of the requirements, the General added. All that the Government insists upon is that the applicants be between 17 and 24 and healthy and of good character. Of all the 1,500 who have responded to date, it has been found necessary to reject 10 per cent.

Young America is realizing this year as never before the advantages the month's outdoor training offers and, from all over the country, reports are coming in of camp after camp filled to its quota at this early date.

Speaking further of the unprecedented rush to enroll, General Brown added:

"Youths accepted will, of course, be sent to camp for 30 days without expense to them. The Government provides railroad tickets and an abundance of wholesome food, army uniforms, athletic equipment and everything necessary.

"At all four New England camps, the students will divide their time this year, drilling, camping, hiking, shooting, athletics and citizenship studies. While advanced students will receive specialized training in the branch they select, first-year students will have emphasis placed upon the building up of their health and strength by an abundance of outdoor sports.

"A degree of democracy never before attained in America is practiced at these

camps. Young men from factory and farm are afforded precisely the same opportunities given college men and the sons of wealthy families.

"All students at camp rub elbows upon a common ground. The youth leads
a real man's life. He meets the facts
of life face to face, meeting the tests
of manhood upon a basis of common
equality. This wholesome development
of character, added to the benefits of
the wholesome outdoor life cannot fail
but send the students back to their work
with a deepened and broadened sense of
the duties and privileges of American
Citizenship."

Oil Placed in Brooks Destroys Black Flies

Killing black flies with oil in streams before they are hatched—a much easier method than slapping them with the hand afterward—is feasible according to a bulletin from the New Hampshire Agricultural Experimental station.

A warning that fish in the streams also may be destroyed, unless the greatest care is exercised, is added to the announcement.

The station has just completed an investigation in the course of which two new species of black fly larva were found. Eighty-eight observation points have been maintained in New Hampshire since 1918 by W. C. O'Kane, station entomologist.

"In streams or waterways in which fish of value are not present, black fly larvae may readily be killed," says Professor O'Kane in his report. "In such circumstances the problem of concentration of oil does not offer much difficulty. Phinotas oil should be applied until the water is made solidly white and in such way as to secure this measure of concentration through a period of five minutes. If the breeding places that are supplying the black flies in a given location are not too extensive, appreciable control may be secured.

"If fish of value are present in the streams in which the larvae are found, the problem of securing a safe and yet effective concentration of oil offers difficulties. A concentration may be arrived at that is reasonably effective in killing black fly larvae and at the same time fairly free of danger to fish. The margin, however, between effectiveness and danger is rather narrow.

"The concentration of oil should give the milky-white appearance through a period of two to four minutes."

Middle or late spring is suggested as the most available time of application.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

10.18X

FREE PARKING WITHIN TWO MIN-UTES WALK OF STORE



Where People Shop for Quality

Wear-Right Inter-Plex

GLOVES

These replace the washable suede-they are cut from a Suede Fabric that is guaranteed to wash and will wear like leather gloves—and the cost is less. Shown in New Spring Styles.

\$1.50 to \$2.75 Pair

Hand-Sewn Slip-on and One-Clasp Style. Dainty Novelty Cuffs. COLORS: Silver Moon, Almond, French Blonde, Airdale, Skin, Prince Grey and Nude.

SHOP WHERE THE NEWEST STYLES ARE ALWAYS SHOWN.

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS

IRIS

HELIOTROPE

HOLLYHOCKS

VINCA VINES CANNAS

SNAPDRAGON FOXGLOVE

SALVIA MARGUERITES

CANTERBURY-BELLS

HYDRANGEAS

LARKSPUR

BEGONIAS

BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W.

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

VOL. XXV, NO. 5

APRIL 15, 1927

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



BEACHLAWN," bordering on Singing Beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and owned by D. A. Sullivan. It is here the British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, will spend the summer. Agnes Booth, the actress, spent many years here, in the front section of the building; the back section is a part of the famous old Masconomo House.



Residents of the North Shore—

Are cordially invited to inspect the premier display of exclusive

FURNISHINGS for SUMMER HOMES

Including Our Own Originations

REED and WILLOW SUITES PORCH HAMMOCKS

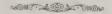
LAWN UMBRELLAS CHINESE PEEL CANE FURNITURE

JAPANESE GRASS RUGS in SQUARES or OVAL

IMPORTED DECORATIVE FABRICS SUMMER LAMPS

SALON OF FINER FURNITURE

presents a notable collection of imported antiques and reproductions and features the newest trend in interiors



Conveniently Located in the Park Square District
"The Heart of Boston"

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 ARLINGTON ST., BOSTON

Order in our stores

- -or by phone
- -or by mail
- —or from our salesman



"The Sure Sign of Superiority"

Send for "The Epicure"

-it contains many distinctive menus, recipes and our price list.

Compare our prices.

City Service at the Seashore

During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map



Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

Enjoy during the Summer the quality and variety which our immaculate stores afford

CHOICEST IMPORTED DELICACIES FRESH, APPETIZING GROCERIES

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery departments are widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee and confectionery.

WE INVITE Early Placing of Initial Orders

for your summer home so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and **GROCERS**

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to our Salem Telephone Office, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

Four Stores TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS

COPLEY SQUARE COOLIDGE CORNER 133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

Four of the Largest and Best Equipped Markets in the United States for the Proper Care and
Distribution of Food Supplies

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE AT THE RIGHT PRICES

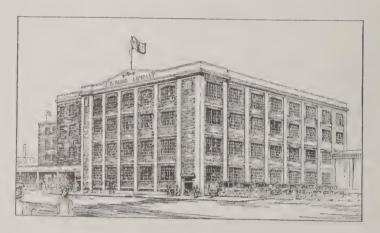


OUR SALEM MARKET, 68 WASHINGTON ST., SALEM

Conveniently located within easy motoring distance of many towns and cities along the North Shore.

Private automobile parking space for customers.

Fresh Fish, Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Our Own Bakery and Delicatessen



OUR BAKERY AND WAREHOUSE

This four-story fireproof building, completed in 1927, was erected to meet the constantly growing demand for OUR BAKERY PRODUCTS. Located on Wheeler Street, Lynn, adjacent to the railroad, it is served by our private six-car railroad siding. Here we have a continuous baking bread oven 70 feet long, a cake and pie oven, and all the latest and best equipment necessary for the proper handling of BAKERY PRODUCTS. The variety and quality of THESE PRODUCTS is unsurpassed.

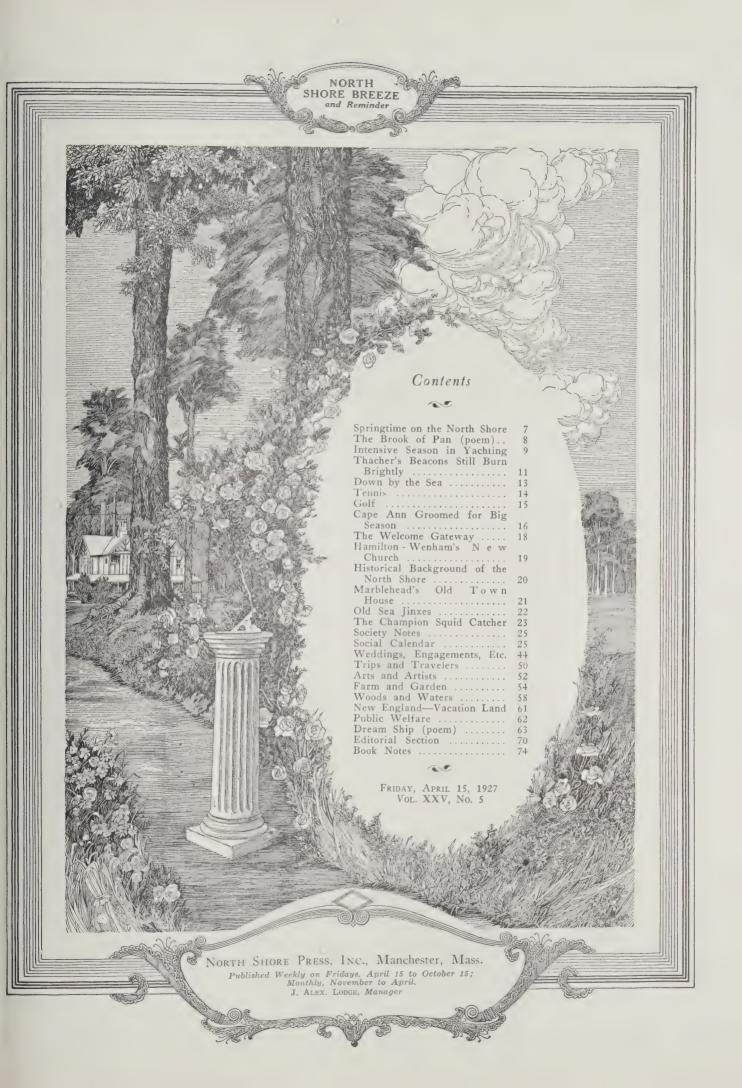
COME TO MARKET '

We Will Try and Make Your Visits Pleasant and Profitable to You.

LYNN MARKET 94-122 Summer St., Lynn SILSBEE ST. MARKET 8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn

SALEM MARKET 68 Washington St., Salem

MALDEN MARKET at Malden Square, Malden



the new



telephone directory On the Point of Closing

There is still time to order that new Telephone and have your name listed in the new book.

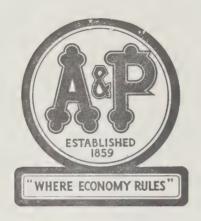
For most folks the days of waiting for telephones are over. Heavy construction, past and present, enables us now to establish new service and higher classes of service in almost all localities.

Your Telephone Manager is ready to serve you. In person or by telephone, let him know how and when.



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS



DOMESTIC-IMPORTED GROCERIES FINE TEAS-COFFEE TABLE DELICACIES-STAPLES

PRICES

are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

CONVENIENT STORES

IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

67 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and

Most Exclusive

Listing

of Properties

BEVERLY

PRIDE'S CROSSING

BEVERLY FARMS

WEST MANCHESTER

FOR SALE

MANCHESTER

MAGNOLIA

or

HAMILTON

FOR RENT **WENHAM**

IPSWICH

T. Dennie Boardman Reginald and R. deB. Boardman

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON Telephone Main 1800 PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1
TO APRIL 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

APRIL 15, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION 10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER FIVE



"Springtime offers woody nooks and rosy bowers; leafy walks and sunny paths, ocean spray and surging foam; quiet, peace, contented bliss and the wordless joy of solitude."

SPRINGTIME AND THE NORTH SHORE

LAURA R. SMITH

The riotous whirlwind of the seasons has once again brought Springtime to the North Shore. A dazzling, delicate springtime, exquisite in the beauty of regeneration; a springtime of joy and warmth and loveliness; of fragile, fluffy clouds and zephyrs soft as the glow of the dawn. A jubilant time of song and love and laughter, rich in promise, exultant in the glory of superb completeness. A Springtime old as the North Shore is old—yet ever changing, ever new. A season storied and sung since time began, entrancing with the age-old novelty of her charms, enthralling with the breathless fascination of her mysteries.

The goddess of the Springtime has spoken to the North Shore. Softly, tenderly, musically, she has bade her awaken, shake off the dreary garb of Winter, and come forth anew arrayed in robes of color with stars in her dusky hair. Eager in her joyous response, the North Shore steps forth in answer to the summons of Springtime; falteringly at first then surely, confidently, majestic in the complete surety of her beauty, the certain knowledge of her devastating charm.

Beautiful in her awakening, exquisite in the full glory of her maturity, the North Shore offers her choicest treasures, her sweetest secrets, to seekers of rare loveliness. She offers woody nooks and rosy bowers to the dreamer; fancies, and the fabric of which dreams are made; leafy walks and sunny paths, ocean spray and surging foam; quiet, peace, contented bliss, and the wordless joy of solitude. Angela Morgan says:

"There's a path that leads to Nowhere
In a meadow that I know,
Where an inland island rises
And the stream is still and slow;
There it wanders under willows
And beneath the silver green
Of the birches' silent shadows
Where the early violets lean."

To the dreamer his dreams amid the lavish beauties of the North Shore, his inland islands, and his paths that lead to Nowhere; to the poet the eternal whisperings of enchanted solitude; but to the youthful pleasure seeker, pulsing with love of life and the thrill of adventure, the North Shore offers opportunity for incomparable gayety. For him are her glittering beaches with their invitation to indolent play and

languid merriment. Her waters are besprinkled with the white sails of trim sail boats, and the slender, gleaming bodies of graceful pleasure yachts. Generously she gives of her land for golf courses, tennis courts, and polo fields. Her hotels and country clubs are the centers of social life. Her smart shops offer to her guests the latest thing in dainty frocks, the loveliest of gowns. And her tea rooms bewildering in their wide variety, inveigle cosy confidences over cups amid ever picturesque surroundings.

To the lover of quaint towns and villages, the North Shore hold out enticingly the mystery of narrow, crooked streets and hidden beauty in unsuspected ways. Fact and fable she offers him, the truth and legend of antiquity. Old roads, old homes, old haunts and landmarks are his to examine and explore, surprises and discoveries await him everywhere; the tragedy of an abandoned settlement, designated now by piles of stone which once were cellars; an old mansion of revolutionary days, and the church where a religion was born; ancient dwellings and meeting houses, still standing, even inhabited by descendants of families who built them; relics of old-time usage everywhere, reminders of days gone by and lives well spent.

Historical North Shore, rich in lore of undertaking and adventure; rich in tales of pathos and tragedy, comedy and love; rich in the fact of accomplishment and the knowledge of

success.

To worshipers of art, the North Shore gives ungrudgingly of her beauty. For them she holds out the miraculous tapestry of herself—her rocky shores, her dusky woods, her verdant glades. Theirs is the silent glory of the setting sun behind her wooded hills; for them the mirror-like placidity of her waters, shimmering in the friendly sunlight, laughing gaily with the tinkling sunbeams, and the terrific tumult of their dashing foam in angry storm. There is beauty of nature on the North Shore, the cruel rugged beauty of her rocks and crags, and the quaint beauty of odd places and surroundings; there are old ships, old wharves, old piers, with piles blackened by time and many tides; and there are glimpses of fairyland beside some old, forgotton roads and paths.

The world is a part of the North Shore. Here one will find the mellow, golden beauty of Italy, the breath-taking loveliness of Ireland, and the barren, broken moors of tiny Wales. The North Shore is like the Springtime; old, yet ever new; gracious, tender, charming—yet withal majestic and commanding. Proud she is, with the pride of centuries upon her brow; subtle with the wisdom of experience; delightful with the elusive charm of a shy maiden. To the young she offers joy; to the old, contentment. To all she offers the joy of living in a world teeming with the wonder and mystery of life, glowing with the beauty of

the ages.



THE BROOK OF PAN

A MEADOW, laden with the balm of ferns,
And buttercups that burnish grass with gold
And 'neath the shady trees, the brooklet turns
And shining silver countless goblets hold.
A song is rippling past me clear and sweet—
A cheerful note about my feet of tan;
So familiar, I can hear my heart repeat
The happy notes taught by the piping Pan.

ALEXANDER TUPPER

O, memories, a treasure-chest my own,
To carry with me all life's journey through!
Such fancyings of youth, though one has grown
To circumstances and the scenes all new.
There's one sweet song that often wakes the heart—
That vibrates with the brook that gayly ran,
And makes my childhood's happy fairies start
To dancing with the joyful pipes of Pan.



A charming vista—scene from the James M. Todd residence at West Manchester, overlooking the artistic concrete bridge leading to Norton's Neck. Manchester harbor, Smith's Point and the islands in the bay are also pictured



Manchester 17-footers lined up for starting off Corinthian Yacht Club, Mrs. H. P. McKean's "Mah Jong" in the lead.

INTENSIVE SEASON IN YACHTING

WILLIAM U. SWAN

No motorist on his weary winding way along the North Shore's principal highway can glance out through the vistas of Beverly, Manchester and Gloucester, without envying the freedom of the yacht as she slips along shore, unhampered by any speed limit, unendangered by any wild driver, and unrestrained by any inquisitive traffic officer. America fought two wars for the freedom of the sea and the yachtsmen of today enjoy a well won inheritance.

The golf courses have reached their saturation point. The tennis courts were never adequate, and motoring for pleasure even through the shaded beauties of the Essex road, or the broad views from Ipswich and Gloucester, is practically a thing of the past. Where shall the summer visitor, the entertainment of whom is New England's greatest and most stable industry, turn for rest or recreation? The only recourse is off shore.

(Next page)



From the lighthouse on the tip end of the Neck the fleet looks like play boats on a mill pond instead of speedy, playful racing yachts of the North Shore yachting enthusiasts leaving Marblehead harbor for an afternoon race (PHOTO BY KEYSTONE)



Robert Treat Paine's 68-foot power boat "Rimi"—a speedy twin screw express cruiser.

The coast of Essex County is not only one of the most beautiful in New England but the most practical for yachting purposes, either for leisure sailing or competitive effort. The harbors are numerous and safe, especially on the Massachusetts Bay side; the facilities for going to sea are many and adequate, while ten yacht clubs between Nahant and Newburyport furnish plenty of sport for those who desire to exhibit their skill in seamanship.

The coming season on the old Essex coast will be the most intensive in her wonderful history. The fleet of sail, motor and auxiliary yachts will be larger than ever before and the racers will have a brimming cup of sport from early June to late September.

For the first time the racing yacht of the sail, which has furnished 100% of the competitive element in yachting, will be challenged this year by the motorized boat; for speed boat races have become a recognized part of the game. The national event in Boston by the Massachusetts Gold Cup Association on Bunker Hill Day has already inspired similar events at Marblehead and Gloucester.

Hitherto the yachting season has been confined to a few open and many one designed classes at Nahant, Marblehead, Manchester, East Gloucester and Annisquam. These have constantly increased in wealth of entries and number of personal contestants. Last year more than ten thousand people sailed over four thousand racing yachts in a hundred events in Marblehead; in one race 275 yachts manned by 600 men, women, boys and girls crossed the starting line—a new world's record. This mark is sure to be beaten the coming season.

But crowding into the racing scheme of things will be scores of hydroplanes, outboard motor boats and express cruisers, manned by skilled drivers eager to show their skill and strategy in this new racing game.

One day last winter William L. Carlton, chairman emeritus of the regatta committee of the Corinthian Yacht Club declined resolutely to take part in the Boston speed boat meet. That same night a 12-year-old speed boat enthusiast proved to the staunch yachtsman of the sail that the speed boat game was well worth encouraging if not playing. "If these youngsters see a new field for racing effort, and they seemingly do, they should be encouraged," said Mr. Carlton. "Put me down to help them."

The speed boat game is the coming aquatic sport, and Essex County yachtsmen will not be left on the shore.

Another step toward popularizing the marine motor is the third annual combination sail and gasoline race of the Boston Chapter of the Cruising Club of America, which starts from Gloucester a couple of hours after sunrise on June 17. This race is unique in that the yachts, which are limited to boats not over 50 feet overall length, are given a certain allowance of gasoline, not sufficient to enable them to taxi over the entire course, but enough to enable each skipper to show his judgment in its use. The course is from the Breakwater, at Eastern Point, round the buoy off Peaked Hill Bars at the tip end of Cape Cod, out to the "groaner" at Jeffrey's Ledge, and back to the finish.

At the start all the yachts must be at anchor, with sails furled and the crews below deck. The smallest yacht will be sent away first and the rest in the order of their allowance. The first boat home takes the prize. Entries for this event should be made to William H. Coolidge, Jr., a summer resident of Manchester, at his Boston office at 50 Congress street. Capt. Coolidge will sail his yawl Vagrant, in which he nearly won last year in the race round the Portland Lightship, by attempting to return through Squam river. Unfortunately his gas gave out just before he reached the drawbridge. There was some criticism at the time at his seeming attempt to cut corners, but the committee ruled that he was well within his rights, in fact he was commended for his strategy.

Marblehead, the coming season, will be more than ever the Yachting Capital of the country and probably the most intensive yacht racing port in the world. The season will open by an impromptu race of the Corinthian Yacht Club on May 28, followed by a similar affair by the Eastern Yacht Club on Memorial Day. The championship season in the two clubs will start a couple of weeks later, that of the Corinthian comprising twelve events, and nine by the Eastern. Championship cups will be awarded by both clubs in ten classes, with the famous little Brutal Beasts, the kindergarten boat of the port, divided into four sections. These classes are the Bar Harbors, 25 raters or Class Q, 20 raters or Class R, Manchester 18s, Manchester 17s, S Class, Marblehead one design or Triangle boats, O boats, T Class and the Brutal Beasts.

In addition to the championship series the local boats will compete in races on Sunday mornings and afternoons and on Wednesdays, while there will be a number of supplementary events for the smaller classes.

(Continued on page 68)



The twin lights on Thatcher's Island taken at dusk from the Rockport shore. (BELCHER PHOTO.)

THACHER'S BEACONS PERIODICALLY PROPOSED FOR ABOLITION STILL BURN BRIGHTLY

Ever so often some one proposes that one or both of the twin lights of Cape Ann be abolished. Something of the sort is in the air now, and Gloucester, as usual, objects. For the fishermen of Gloucester have known those lights on Thacher's island for many years. They were there in the eighteenth century, and the present towers bear the date 1861. The fishermen see the lights, but the keepers of the lights do not often see the fishermen or the coastwise steamers or the possible liner that may pick them up if off its course. For the range of the lights is 19 nautical miles.

The keeper now is E. C. Mott, a Block Island man. He has been there five years, and he has four assistants. He said over the telephone (this was written in January) that he would come to Loblolly Cove for passengers although it was night. He would bring his power boat and be there in half an hour. He came in a dory with his third assistant, because the tide was too low to launch the power boat. The wind was blowing cold across three-quarters of a mile of water and there was just the suggestion of a chop now and again. The twin lights stood high above the 80 acres of rocky island. They were not dazzling to the boatmen; it is farther at sea that their strength is seen.

With his assistant, the keeper went on watch in his house from which he can see the lights. His wife and children are housed on the mainland because children have to go to school and there are days when it is not possible to take them to school over that three-quarters of a mile of water. The lights were visible from the window of the kitchen, a comfortable room. One was visible directly and the other by reflection in a mirror conveniently placed out doors. From his corner beside the radiator the keeper could look directly at the more distant tower and see in the mirror the reflection of the nearer. It is 298 yards from light to light; the towers of granite stand 124 feet high; one is 162 feet above sea level, the other four feet higher. In the darkness the towers were faint black shapes against the blackness of the sea. But each tower was surmounted by a glowing jewel. From out doors those jewels sparkled with the colors of the lights cast through their prisms, prisms that have topped the towers for more than 60 years.

The keeper sat where he could see them from his kitchen. Wind raised its voice outside the house, but the house was comfortable. On a table a radio made contact with the world ashore: with jazz and speeches, with an interesting story of the life of Stanley, the newspaper man, by Willard De Lue; with Boston and New York and Florida. There

were tea and cakes and cigarettes. There was talk about the lighthouse service. It seemed like a life of ease and comfort. Let a light go out, and it is something else. They do go out. They are operated by kerosene which is forced through a screen by air pressure into an incandescent mantle. They burn two gallons each of kerosene each night during the long nights of midwinter. They are lighted at sunset; they are put out at sunrise. They have to be watched, watched. The aperture through which the incandescent vapor enters the light is one hundredth of an inch. A little carbon can close that aperture. Then the light goes out. It must not stay out.

Sometimes for many nights no light goes out; sometimes one has to be relighted several times in a night. But there are two lights on Thacher's, and by its twins the seamen know it. Whatever goes wrong, those two lights must burn. It is one hundred and fifty-six steps to the top of each tower on the circular iron staircase.

The keeper is Mott, his assistants are C. R. Kelley, H. P. Smith, S. A. Orne. It is a first-class light, one of the few on the New England coast, and it has more equipment than any other near it. It has not only the lights and all that goes with them, but also an engine house in which are two great Diesel engines that operate the fog horn. There is a watch for the lights and a watch for snow and fog. There are two men on guard from four o'clock in the afternoon to midnight, two from midnight to 8 in the morning. The day watches are from eight to twelve and from twelve to four. Liberty days are granted in rotation. On his day off a man may be able to go to mainland or he may not. It depends on what the weather is doing on that three-quarters of a mile of water. Mott once rowed it alone in twelve minutes, and once he and another took an hour and a half and were glad to get there.

Before midnight he climbed the nearest tower to pump up the air pressure that forces the vapor into the lamp. It was cold in the tower, cold inside as out, as nearly as might be, so that the plate glass at the top will not frost and dim the beams. At the top the great lens glittered and shone. That lens is about twelve feet high and the lamp burns within. There is room within the cone of the lens for men to stand, and looking through at them in their hollow cage of polished glass their images are distorted by the prisms. The wind was not sufficient to rock the tower as it sometimes does. The light was not the blinding thing that one might expect at a

(Continued on page 64)

"Sunset Hill,"

Beverly,

Where the

Minister from

the Netherlands,

J. H. Van Roijen,

Will Spend

the Summer



The pictures show the mansion house, with the artistic white marble steps leading to the swimming pool shown at bottom of page







(KEYSTONE PHOTO)

DOWN BY THE SEA

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

WEIRD maniacal cry pierces the air! The inlander shud-A ders and casts furtive glances about him. The native of the shore smiles.

"It's only a laughing gull," he explains.

The inlander turns to the native showing a countenance on which is displayed no approval of the laughing gull.

"But we have gulls in my district," he protests. "They hover over the rivers and meadows looking for worms and food; but I never heard a scream like that in my life!'

Again comes the smile of the native of the shore and the remark, "Well, the laughing gull pretty much belongs to us. As a matter of fact, it's the only gull which nests on the Atlantic coast south of Maine.

There is admiration in the voice of the native as he bends his head back, his eyes turned skyward. The inlander marvels at one who seems proud of a native bird whose call is so extremely raucous and shrill. He too gazes upward. Slowly, as the inlander's eyes follow the same course as his companion's, his scornful expression passes. A muttered, "By George!" escapes him, as his eyes witness one of the most graceful aerial flights they will ever see. The birds alight on the marsh before the two observers.

says the native. "Now we can see them closely." Willingly the inlander creeps with him until they are within a few feet of the birds. There seems to be several species of their kind among them. Their light plumage impresses the inlander with a sense of their cleanliness. The back and wings are a dark pearl gray. Some of them are tipped with white, while the remainder of their coloring is either white or a deep slate color,

"They're really an attractive bird," the inlander offers. "You're right," agrees the native, "and we find them a useful bird as well."
"Useful?" questions the inlander.

"They're natural scavengers," comes the explanation. "They scour the sea, picking from the surface bits of dead fish and other refuse. They make the ocean surface clean.'

The inlander begins to feel actual respect for the gull. He inquires further of the native and learns other habits of the birds. He is told that the gulls have great power of wing, and that they fly with apparent ease against the storm. He learns that they swim buoyantly; that they nest in colonies upon islands and rocks. The native tells him that the baby gull is born covered with a soft down of mottled pattern, and that he is entirely dependent upon the parent gulls until he has acquired the power of flight. He learns that they are a voracious bird, and that they descend with great rapidity to seize their prey from the water. Broken bits of clam shells upon the rocks are explained to the inlander. native tells him that the gulls sometimes fly high in the air with a clam that is unopened. At a sufficient height, the gull drops the clam upon a rock, and descends to devour his cracked tid-bit. The inlander is by this time quite appreciative and interested in the gull.

"But, tell me," he asks, "are they a friendly bird?"
"They are not unfriendly," is the answer.

"But you mean nobody ever made a pet of them," laughs the inlander.

"Well, I don't believe that I could say that truthfully," (Continued on page 69)







A quintet of tennis players at Essex County club, Manchester, during the invitation tournament last year. At the left:
Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull; center, Miss Eleanora Sears and Miss Elizabeth Ryan;
right, Miss Eleanor Holton.

EEXX59

BLUE-RIBBON EVENT IN NORTH SHORE TENNIS CIRCLES WILL BE WOMEN'S INVITATION MEET

GEORGE C. CARENS

It is easy to visualize the time when the North Shore of Massachusetts will be known from Coast to Coast as the haven of tired tournament tennis players, for the rock-bound coast is gaining an increasingly important place on the national lawn tennis calendar, and it will require only a little better organization on the part of some clubs to bring the sport to the highest plane it has reached in Massachusetts.

One reads now and again that Massachusetts has not been represented in recent years in the national senior rankings. That is true, but better days are coming, because the youngsters of Eastern Massachusetts are setting a fast pace for their elders and it should not be long before the old order changeth. For instance, Malcolm Hill has won ten national titles in boys' and junior events, and Miss Sarah Palfrey at the age of fourteen years has three national titles to her credit in junior competition. Place these alongside the twenty-seven national senior titles which Mrs. George W. Wightman has won, and the Bay Staters can take heart.

Mrs. Wightman never has played in the Essex County club's invitation events for women, but it is quite likely that she will find time to do so this year. That is the blue-ribbon event for North Shore tennis folk, and it promises to be unusually attractive this year, because it probably will serve as a tryout for the candidates for the American Wightman Cup team. Coming the last week of July, it will afford the American executives an opportunity for sizing up current form for the international matches with British women players, which have been scheduled for the week of August 8 at a place not yet assigned. Miss Helen Wills and Miss Elizabeth Ryan hold legs on the handsome silver bowl at Essex, and the 1927 tournament should be most attractive.

The Essex County club's turf, which has been brought to

such a high state of perfection by Eugene (Skip) Wogan; the atmosphere of cordiality that permeates the Manchester grounds, the Old World touch afforded by the appearance of ambassadors from many courts of the world, with a setting of leafy maples, an utter absence of the rush and bustle that surrounds large tournaments, all combine to give North Shore residents a tourament of the highest class under ideal conditions.

But the thoughts of this observer often run back to his early days as a tennis writer, when he used to take a street car to Beverly Cove and then "hoof it" to the grounds of the Montserrat club to "cover" the club tournaments there. How well he recalls the gala scenes when some town band was imported to supply music at the afternoon tea which always provided a high light of tournament week; how easy to remember the spirited competition among the summer residents as they fought for honors on the court and then repaired to the miniature clubhouse to sip one of Mrs. Jackson's famous orangeades.

Tennis at Montserrat is tennis that leaves a pleasant taste. Perhaps the caliber of the play is better in other tournaments which attract the highly-advertised stars of the present; perchance the grass courts in other sections are a bit smoother and the hum of the crowd attractive, but the little club affairs of sheltered places like Montserrat seem to me to be the life-blood of tennis. There one sees the sport for the sake of the sport itself; the love of conquest against a friendly rival is not lacking, and these tournaments deserve more attention than they generally receive.

Down at the Tedesco club in Swampscott, where George A. Dill's well-sustained interest in lawn tennis is bearing fruit, the transfer of the old trap-shooting quarters to serve

as a central place for the lawn tennis enthusiasts has been a worth-while addition to the equipment. There are those at Tedesco who would like to see the development of grass courts, but the demands of space for the increased golfing facilities have thwarted their aspirations. The North Shore championships, dominated last year by Texas visitors, have grown to a position of importance, although it is difficult to obtain the entry of the real top-notchers, because they are loath to switch from grass to clay and back to grass during mid-summer. However, the tournament is being conducted so efficiently, and Tedesco is so handy to Bostonians that the event will continue to grow.

The junior movement in Massachusetts is one of the pleasing aspects of the game. Bass Rocks Golf club in Gloucester has been one of the pioneers in furthering this movement and it is bound to reap dividends for its interest. The courts at the Nahant club, at the Oceanside hotel in Magnolia, at the Rockport Country club and at the Myopia Hunt provide an opportunity for the furtherance of good fellowship. The South Shore has a tennis league for summer residents. It seems that the time is ripe for the development of the interclub idea on the North Shore on a scale that would give lawn tennis its rightful place in the summer scheme of things.

CEXXIII

BEAUTIFUL NATURAL SCENERY AND ATTRACTIVE SETTING ATTRIBUTE MUCH TO SUCCESS OF NORTH SHORE GOLF COURSES

A. LINDE FOWLER

Beautiful natural scenery and attractive settings for summer homes and estates were the original attributes which led to the establishment of what is known in select circles, the country over, as Boston's North Shore colony. It was on this account that there was a natural gravitation, years and years ago, on the part of men of wealth and social position from all sections of the country toward such centres as Manchester, Beverly, Hamilton, Magnolia, Swampscott and other towns or cities along the Massachusetts North Shore. It was because of the wealth, character and standing of these early colonists, or residents, that the beauties of nature were supplemented by the handiwork of man in utilizing these natural attractions to best advantage, building up fine roads and guarding against encroachments that might have spoiled the district.

When golf found its way to New England, which was not so many years ago, after all, nothing could have been more natural than that these North Shore colonists should have gone in for a game eminently suited to their tastes, both as a medium of exercise, a new centre of social activities and a means of utilizing areas perhaps not so well suited, originally, for homes or estates as were then available elsewhere. Again it was natural that residents of the North Shore type wanted the best to be had in the line of courses and that is why Boston's North Shore district has been noted for many years as a centre of high-class golf.

One of the first of Massachusetts courses was that of the Myopia Hunt club at Hamilton and among golfers of prominence who have followed affairs of the Royal and Ancient game in this country for the last quarter of a century or more there will be none to dispute that for many years Myopia was considered the standard for the best courses in the United States. It was, and is yet, largely the product of Herbert Leeds, who put in much time and study on British courses to get pointers on the best features of recognized great golf holes in the home of the game. One after another of these ideas was incorporated in the Myopia layout, together with alterations and bunkering based upon a scientific study by Mr. Leeds himself. It was nothing unusual for him to sit by the hour at one spot, to watch dozens of golfers go by and note where their shots landed. That was the way in which he got ideas for scientific bunkering of different holes.

What a remarkable piece of work was done at Myopia is best realized from the fact that for all the improvements in golf clubs and balls, all the additional yardage in flight these modern days compared with twenty-five years ago, Myopia is changed less than any course I know over such a period of time, yet today it stands right up as a very fine test of the game.

But after all I didn't start out with the intention of writing the history of the Myopia Hunt club. What I did mean to (Continued on page 66)



Top (left to right): Winners and runners up in last year's fourball invitation golf tournament at Myopia—Lloyd Nichols, Roy Little, James Smithwick and Harold Servoss. Master Richard Nichols in front.

Center: Gallery at one of the greens during the four-ball finals Bottom: Snapped on the polo field at Myopia.

Jack Dixon, Photos



Typical scene on the Gloucester water front. (BELCHER PHOTO)

CAPE ANN GROOMED FOR BIG SEASON

Gloucester and Suburbs and Rockport Have Natural Beauty and Facilities That Charm and Draw Thousands to North Shore Increasingly

ALEXANDER TUPPER

CAPE ANN as a summer resort of popularity is widely known throughout the United States and Canada as has been proved by the long lists of tourists that have registered at the various hotels from every state in the Union and the largest cities of Canada. But popularity does not stop even here, for scattered here and there we find the tourists from foreign shores, who have become acquainted with the scenery and environs that have exceeded expectancy.

Nothing but speedy and lasting development can come to a place that can offer the requirements of a first class resort; and no other resort on the Atlantic seaboard can offer the diversité that Cape Ann holds for her visitors and vacationists.

Unlike many resorts, Cape Ann has her spread of territory in which the classes migrate when the season begins and when it reaches its height. In many sections we find only the choicest estates, where leading society people spend their seasons, while scattered about the woods, the hills and shores, are cottages of all types, some palatial, others unpretentious, but cozy and comfortable. People of the better class have chosen Gloucester and Cape Ann as a summer resort and this reputation has held. In every locality we find families of the wealthy from various cities of the United States in the majority cultured and of good breeding, who as a whole uphold the highest standard of a summer community. This we find true through the organization of improvement associtations, garden clubs, sports and social clubs and the good spirit and willingness of these summer people to donate to

various causes that make better and more enjoyable summer community.

All these attributes of the cottage resident to make a pleasant environment, gives aid and character to the hotel resort and every hotel within the confines of this section of the North Shore has the nicest clientele that can be desired.

The vacationist looking over his long list of summer resorts would naturally inquire: "What has Cape Ann to offer me for my vacation?" There are many things and it would take some time to give an adequate description of everything, but the important things can be mentioned. When we say there are things that lure the vacationist to Cape Ann, we do not mean fully that people are enticed according to a definition given to the word "lure." Those who appreciate nature in its proper setting and form showing in overwhelming beauty at every turn, giving joy and refreshing to tired minds, healing to body and soul and inspiration to the Creator of the Universe do not have to be enticed—they understand and it all becomes a necessary part of life, something for which the human heart craves.

The rugged coast of Cape Ann, with its high cliffs and beaches appeals to the average person. Bathing and fishing thus give rare sport to the vacationist. Along the coast lie stretches of beautiful beaches within easy access, ten being of large proportions. Among those where the hundreds congregate daily in the sunshine are Good Harbor Beach, Bass Rocks; Long Beach, Brier Neck and Land's End, Rockport;



The North Shore's new dramatic and music center, Stillington Hall, at Gloucester, showing the exterior and interior

Niles' Beach, Eastern Point; Wingaersheek Beach, Annisquam and West Gloucester and Magnolia Beach, Magnolia.

Golfing has become an important factor in the life of the average summer vacationist of today and two excellent eighteen-hole courses receive careful attention of experts, one course being that of the Bass Rocks club and the other the Rockport Country club. Both have large memberships and regular tournaments during the season. Small private courses are established in various sections of the Cape, and over in Magnolia the management of the big Oceanside hotel is promoting a new golf course for that district in which a large number of Gloucester citizens are uniting in making it a success through proper financing. A new bath house and casino finished last season by the Oceanside affords an added feature to the beach, besides the fine private North Shore Swimming Pool, within the confines of the Gloucester district of the North Shore summer colony.

To the unacquainted visitor to Cape Ann, will be made known that the various sections include: Gloucester proper, with East Gloucester, Bass Rocks and Eastern Point; Annisquam, Bay View and Lanesville; West Gloucester and Magnolia; Rockport, with Land's End and Pigeon Cove.

The Annisquam river is a lovely salt water stream that winds through picturesque hills and marshes, between Gloucester harbor and Ipswich Bay. It is sufficiently wide for the sailing of motor boats and small yachts and even at high tide much larger boats ply through. This river virtually makes Gloucester an island with two bridges, the railroad bridge and Blynman bridge for the vehicles and pedestrians entering and leaving the city. The beginning of the river trip is made at the bridge, which is lifted at a signal, when boats are too large to pass under the bridge. It is claimed that there is less burglarizing and crimes committed by professionals at Gloucester for the reason that the criminals can be detected by the officers regularly stationed at the bridge and when crime is reported, officers are in waiting at this only exit to apprehend suspicious persons.

All along the Annisquam river are established colonies of summer cottages at Wolf Hill, Stanwood's Point, Wheeler's Point and Riverview, until one reaches the village of Annisquam, which is a large colony with lovely estates located all over the landscape; and on the river basin is situated the commodious Annisquam Yacht Club house, the social center of the colony and the home of the yachtsmen. Races of various classes of boats are held on Wednesdays and Saturdays usually, and the bay filled with the white-winged craft presents a beautiful picture.

Yachting is another sport that is popular on Cape Ann and

summer residents all along the shore are owners of handsome and speedy boats, both sail and motor. Gloucester harbor is considered one of the finest, if not most picturesque harbors in the world, forming in horseshoe shape, sheltered by the mainland and a long point to the eastward, called Eastern Point. The water is deep in the outer harbor and the ships of the United States Mine Laying Fleet annually make it a base, adding life in the summer, from the first of June till the middle of September.

Over at Eastern Point, a yacht club has been formed and small boats of the Sonder type participate in weekly races. During the summer, we find beautiful sail yachts and the steam yachts of the multi-millionaires anchored at various times, cruising along shore, while the New York Yacht club occasionally stops over on its annual cruise. The marine life at Gloucester, the most famous fishing port in the United States and known all over the world for this great industry, affords interest for the visitor in the fine types of modern schooners, the hardy race of men and the packing of the products. In the romance and chivalry in this life of the Gloucester fishermen, we have read from the pen of Rudyard Kipling in his Captains Courageous and James B. Connolly in his Out of Gloucester and The Seiners and other stories. Elizabeth Stuarts Phelps-Ward, the late authoress, had her summer home at East Gloucester for a great many years and in her many writings she depicted life of Gloucester, in The Singular Life, Madonna of the Tubs and many poems.

The Sandy Bay Harbor of Refuge at Rockport is another fine harbor unexcelled on the Atlantic seaboard. Its uncompleted breakwater was originally started by the United States government to make a great harbor of refuge for ships, the question of resuming the work was recently brought up in the House, but without action being taken.

The art interests on Cape Ann are important and extensive. Gloucester has long been known as the greatest summer art center of America, these many years and here we find hundreds of artists and students at work during the season. Summer art schools have been established and art associations have been formed, at East Gloucester and Rockport, where important exhibitions are shown during the entire season, the galleries being open free to the public. At East Gloucester we find a summer school of the dramatic arts and a playhouse affords weekly performances, adding to the social life of the place.

"Stillington Hall" is a lovely place established by Leslie Buswell, over on the western part of the city at Ravenswood Park, which is used for the production of plays and musicales,

(Continued on page 60)



The Entrance to Burgess Point, Beverly

THE WELCOME GATEWAY

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH



GATEWAYS and their accompanying gates may be divided roughly into two classes: those obviously planned to keep people out, and those just as clearly designed to welcome people in. These latter gates stand like a gracious prelude to the hospitality of the mansion houses they guard, homes that have welcomed poet and artist, statesmen and visiting royalty.

Most of the gateways at the North Shore are the welcome kind. But they are of many different types, from the five-barred gates over in the Hamilton-Wenham section that seem to urge you to lift your horse in a flying leap to canter up the woodsy bridle path beyond, from this to the dignified

iron gates that lead to "Eaglehead," Manchester, where the Hon. Ira Nelson Morris last year entertained Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden.

Of quite a different type are the glistening white wooden gates at the far end of the green vistas in the Bass Rocks garden of Mrs. B. T. Whipple, last year's president of the Cape Ann Garden club. Also of white painted wood is the trellis leading to the brick walk of "Fairways," the home of the Edward C. Wilsons of Bass Rocks, while nearby at the Sears B. Condit estate, stone archways curve above the entrance.

At Pride's Crossing there is one of the most beautiful entrances on the Shore—not the gateway to a single estate, but to an exclusive section of summer homes each one of which has its own dignified and picturesque gateway. This

outer gateway is simple in the extreme, just two plain granite pillars which find an unusually pleasing background in the rhododendrons which flank the central avenue.

Not all gateways are as simple. At the John Hays Hammond estate at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, stone dogs top the gateposts, like granite guardians over the iron gates. Here evergreens have been used to soften the otherwise rather severe lines of the gateway, evergreens that are repeated within the gates, leading one on to the house itself.

The most picturesque gateway in the Beverly Cove section is that of "Dawson Hall" the summer home of the Misses Hunt. Here more than mere stone posts and towering trees mark the entrance, for there is a jaunty little swinging sign hung above the gate giving the name of the estate and on the opposite side a ship design. Not far away the Paul Watkins family have had the name of their place "Easthome" incorporated into the design of their wrought iron gates.

Of course most people have used granite gateposts, for



Entrance to avenue leading to Norton's Neck, Manchester



Gateway to the Oliver Ames estate at Pride's Crossing

granite is "native stone" in this section of New England, and in itself speaks a North Shore welcome to newcomers. The stark outlines of these posts are often softened by clinging vines or evergreens planted at their bases, almost as though your host held out a floral offering as you step inside his domain. The gates themselves are most often of wrought

iron, tight closed during the owner's absence but hospitably ajar or swung wide while he is in residence.

So before your host greets you, in fact before your motor has entered his grounds, he may say welcome by his gateway—if he wishes to utilize this means of creating an atmosphere of welcome.



FIRST SERVICE IN HAMILTON-WENHAM'S NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH WILL BE HELD EASTER SUNDAY

THE NEW Christ church of the Hamilton-Wenham parish will be open for the first time on Easter Sunday, April 17. On that day the members of the church will assemble for the opening services in their new church, a structure which in its environs reproduces a parish church familiar in the countryside of Devonshire.

Set back from Asbury street the church presents a side and front of random, uncoursed stone and slate roof and slate buttress caps and natural stone sills and arches in the windows and doors. The use of cut stone has been avoided. By this plan and in the interior, as designed by Smith & Walker, the architects, the early English parish church has been reproduced. The woodwork of the chancel furniture in design and construction is patterned after the fine ecclesiastical woodwork of England.

This waxed oak shows the influence of such work as the fine wood altars, bench ends, cope and church chests and rood screens in the county of Devonshire, which work dates back to 1450. The altar and reredos, the communion rail, pulpit, pews, credence and later the choir stalls and lectern are to be done in this architectural style.

The interior has the continuous open timber roof with the roof boarding carried on purlins which rest on solid wood trusses of hewn timbers. Beneath are the plaster walls, hand-troweled with waxy surface to give light and shade. The floor is old English slate for the nave and the choir, while the sanctuary floor is of travertine marble with insets of red Numidian marble squares. Hinges on the broad doors and ties on the trusses are of hand-wrought iron.

Just off the sanctuary behind the 800-pipe organ, is the study of the rector, Rev. W. F. A. Stride. From this the entry steps with slate treads and a simple hand-wrought rail circle down to the basement of the church. Here is a commodious room, the floor some four feet below the ground level, which will be used by the women's guild and as a supper room. A modern kitchen has been installed in the rear and a robing room for the choir.

Some fifteen years ago services were held in a room above the store in Hamilton, according to Mr. Stride. Twelve years ago a one-story wooden structure was erected to house the communicants. In September, 1924, Mr. Stride became rector. A fund for a new building was started the following Christmas and pushed in the Lenten season of 1925. The basement was begun in the fall of that year and the cornerstone was set in place on July 11, 1926. There are 125 communicants in the church. Later Mr. Stride plans to announce the donors of memorials which are integral parts of the church. Houston A. Thomas, senior warden of the church, was chairman of the building committee and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., junior warden, treasurer. J. C. R. Peabody was vice chairman; George von L. Meyer, chairman of the executive sub-committee: H. O. Phippen, clerk of the vestry, secretary of the building committee.

An elaborate program of service for Holy Week was curtailed because of the illness of the rector. His order of service for Easter will be: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Choral Communion Service 11 a. m.; Confirmation service for ten children and five adults, by Bishop Slattery 3 p. m.; flower service for children 6 p. m.

INVICTUS

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the Pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find me, unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

-Henley.

THE HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THE North Shore of Massachusetts has many diverse reasons for its continued popularity season upon season as an exclusive summer resort. It is pictorially beautiful in any month of the year, but the peak of Nature's achievement in artistry seems to touch the North Shore in summer time. "The grand majestic symphonies of ocean" are bounded by beaches of golden sand. The air is balmy and perfumed with the scent of many flowers. Stretches of velvety green lawn lengthen their way from the roadside to the garden borders and shaded walks of splendid estates. This panorama of summer's grandeur, extending along the entire North Shore coastline, is sufficient to recommend it as a wholly delightful location in which to spend the warmer months of the year. And yet, the North Shore does not draw its visitors by its beauty alone. There may be summer localities whose loveliness is nearly equal that of the North Shore, but there is no other group of townships in our country whose history is so romantic and calls forth so much admiration. The North Shore combines the new with the old. In this it is unique. And because the new is gloriously around us, and the old locked up in memories and treasured relics, we are about to recall the beginning of events here upon the North Shore.

The little peninsula of Nahant seems a likely place to commence our reminiscence. Captain John Smith, surveying the Nahant coastline from his vessel's deck in 1614, called the spot the Fullerton Isles. The jagged rocks forced Captain Smith to remain well out into the ocean, and from this distance the high tides converted the peninsula into a group of islands. The present day name of Nahant is an Indian word, meaning "the twins." A suit of clothes was the price asked by Sagamore Poquanum for the land. Doubtless he felt that he had made a good bargain. Nahant is believed to have been heavily wooded at that time, but the early settlers soon stripped it of most of its growth. For a time after its purchase it was used as a common pasture. came Lynn's "first lords of the soil," the Hoods, the Johnsons, and the Breeds, who restored much of Nahant's original beauty to the place and sought a living here from the sea. Nahant remained a part of Lynn until the year 1853.

Tradition tells us that in the waters of Nahant Bay, and off Cape Ann, was the lair of the sea serpent. Nahant Bay, however, was more often frequented by him. John Josselyn, Gent., who cruised along the Cape Ann coastline in 1638, related that he saw the serpent "quoiled up on a rock at Cape Ann." This monster of the deep sea was last seen in Nahant, we learn, in the summer of 1871 by "hundreds of curious spectators who declared that he was as long as the mainmast of a seventy-four with a shaggy head and glittering eye." A reward was offered for his capture, and we hardly need to say that it was never won.

The early lives of our North Shore towns are very closely related with each other. We understand this when we learn that the original settlement of Naumkeag, now Salem, included the present day towns of Danvers, Peabody, Marblehead, Beverly, Manchester, Wenham, Topsfield, and Middleton. From the failure of the first attempt at colonization on Cape Ann at Gloucester came the successful establishment of Naumkeag. And it was with some of the men who had come to Naumkeag and passed on into further wilderness that the settlement of Agawam, now Ipswich, was made possible. Yet despite the similarity of their origin, each of these colonies had its own individual period of start, growth, and development.

Before mention is made of the beginning of the white man's

life in the various North Shore towns, it is interesting to note the people whom the first settlers found here, the Indians. It is known that the whole of the eastern part of Massachusetts, which is now termed Essex County, was inhabited at this time by the Agawams, a tribe of the Algonquin Indians. The Naumkeags, another tribe, also had their wigwams hereabout, although their numbers had been greatly depleted by Indian wars and pestilence. The Agawams are described as being "a people tall of stature, broad and grym visaged; their eye browes paynted white." Masconomo was their sagamore, or chief, and his camping place seems to have been Ipswich. Masconomo was a friendly soul, and without doubt, his peaceable disposition spared the newcomers to these shores many bloody conflicts.

When the first settlers came from Dorchester, England, in 1623, to set up a fishing stage in what is now Gloucester, there were few traces of Indian occupation there. There is reported to have been a large settlement of Indians on Cape Ann, however, when the Chevalier Champlain visited these shores in 1600. Champlain did not explore Eastern Point on this first voyage, but in September, 1606, he made another trip here, at which time he entered the harbor. Discovering its natural charm, he exclaimed, "Here it is beautiful!" Later Champlain named it Le Beauport, meaning the beautiful port. As far as we have any definite record, Champlain was the first white man to land upon Cape Ann.

No other Europeans are known to have visited Cape Ann after Champlain sailed away in 1606 until the coming of a group of English emigrants for the purpose of colonization in 1623. To Gloucester, then, belongs the distinction of being the first settled of the North Shore towns, for although many of its settlers returned to England, and others went with Roger Conant to Naumkeag, there is no evidence that it was ever entirely deserted. Its greatly reduced ranks were increased about 1630 or 1631 when a band of Pilgrims under a man named Robinson landed at Annisquam and set up a fishing stage. The community grew into sufficient prominence to seek its incorporation as a town in 1639, and the final act for this was passed by the General Court in May, 1642. The town was named Gloucester because many of its people were from the English city of this name.

Salem's celebration of its three hundredth anniversary last summer has thrown considerable light upon the settlement of that town. Roger Conant and his little band of followers were taken from the limbo of historical obscurity at this time and presented as the mighty and heroic figures that they were. The story of the abandonment of the Cape Ann settlement in 1625, the subsequent removal of Conant and a few others to Naumkeag, the work of colonization here in 1626, and the arrival of Governor Endicott, is now familiar to many. The settlements of the many sections of Naumkeag are perhaps not so well known.

Marblehead was founded in about 1629, and the first settlement is supposed to have been near Peach's Point. Although a part of Salem, even at this early date Marblehead seems to have had a distinct name of its own, for the Rev. Mr. Higginson, writing of Marblehead in 1629, says of its rocky ledges, "Marble stone, that we have great rocks of it, and a harbor hard by. Our plantation is from thence called Marble-harbor." The name Marblehead is first noted in the Colonial records in 1633, and it is somewhat amusing that the cause of the mention of Marblehead should be so lacking in accordance with the town's staid and proper reputation. However, it is not certain that the persons mentioned were

residents there. The record reads: "July 2d., 1633, James White is ffined xxx s for drunkeness by him committed att Marblehead, on the Sabbath day. John Bennet is ffined x s for being drunke att Marblehead." Marblehead was de-

tached from Salem on May 2, 1649.

The removal of John and William Woodbury, companions of Roger Conant in the settlement of Salem, from the south or Salem side to the north or "Cape Ann side" of the harbor was responsible for the settlement of Beverly. John Balch with Roger Conant and others followed the Woodburys in about the year 1630. One of the first houses in Beyerly is said to have been built at Woodbury's Point, now known as Beverly Cove. In 1671, Roger Conant, then an old man of eighty, petitioned the General Court to change the name of Beverly to Budleigh, after his old home in England, but his "umble desire and request was not granted." In 1662, the town had been incorporated as a separate township and named once and for all time Beverly.

Manchester is supposed to have derived its name from the Earl of Manchester, who was a staunch friend of the early colonists. As near as can now be ascertained, the early residents in this section of Naumkeag in 1626 were William Jeffrey, John Norman, Richard Norman, and William Allen. Its early life and struggles were much the same as that of

the mother colony, Naumkeag. For many years, its inhabitants sought a living from the sea, and from tilling the soil. On May 14, 1645, Manchester was separated from Salem, and began its own career as a township.

The oldest of the several North Shore towns to be detached from the original Naumkeag is Wenham. It was first known as "Enon" or "Salem Village." Later it was known as Wenham, after Wenham in Suffolk County, England. The first religious services in the town were conducted by Hugh Peters in 1636. Wenham became a separate township on

May 10, 1643.

Topsfield was the most northerly section of the Naumkeag territory. In 1639, people of Salem and Ipswich, settled it. Its Indian name was "Shenewemedy," and while it remained a portion of Naumkeag it was known as "New Meadows." The name Topsfield comes from a parish in England. On October 18, 1650, Topsfield was incorporated as a separate

At no time was Agawam, or Ipswich, a part of Naumkeag. In 1614, Captain John Smith, in his description of North Virginia, as New England was then known, wrote of Agawam, "Here are many rising hills, and on their tops and descents are many corne fields and delightful groues. On

(Continued on page 66)

PEXX59

MARBLEHEAD'S OLD TOWN HOUSE ONE OF NORTH SHORE'S INTERESTING LANDMARKS



Old Town House, Marblehead

Marblehead's Old Town house, often called Marblehead's "Cradle of Liberty," this year enters its third century of existence. This ancient structure was built in 1727, five years before the birth of George Washington, is now 200 years old and has seen many heart-stirring times.

It is said to be the oldest Town hall in the country and is still in use for municipal purposes, although the town offices were removed from it to Abbot hall when that structure was

completed, a matter of a scant half century ago.

Historically-minded residents recall that the treasury surplus at the end of the last year was not by any means the first in the national government's history. In fact, an important addition to the two-century old town house was built with funds distributed from a surplus that accrued during the administration of President Andrew Jackson.

Originally the building was only two stories high but when the town received its share of the treasury surplus, a part of the money was devoted to raising the building one story and constructing a basement of Quincy granite undre it.

The basement is used as the police station, with a tiny court room set aside for holding police court. This arrangement enables the town to have a district by itself with a trial justice, instead of having its court merged with that of Salem

Originally, however, only the westerly end was given over to the police and the easterly end housed the old Liberty Hose company. The intervening space was devoted to a market. In this market, in the old days it was a common thing for the whole carcass of a lamb to be sold for one dollar, and the obliging butcher would split it, selling each half for 50 cents.

Fish sold for a few cents apiece, whether large or small. It is related that a woman, upon finding that a big fish could be purchased there for the sum of five cents, was much disappointed and complained, saying, "O, dear, will they never

be any cheaper?'

In its time the Old Town house has seen many stirring times. Exciting meetings were held there previous to, and during the Revolution and the old hall rang with the patriotic oratory of its leading citizens. Among these was El bridge Gerry, afterwards U. S. senator from Massachusetts and a vice president of the United States. Similar gatherings met there at the start of the Civil war.

The hall is now used as a voting place. On its walls are painted the corps badges of the Civil war, in which Marblehead men served. The paintings are the work of William H. Wormstead, a former National vice commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and were done when he was 84 years old. The G. A. R. headquarters in the building contains a very valuable collection of Civil war relics.

The old building is still sturdy, for it was built from heavy oak timbers and braces, cut right on the spot, and contains several times the amount of lumber that would be made to

suffice now.

Incidentally, the remainder of the money received as the town's share of the treasury surplus was used for the purchase of a town farm, for the poor. After a number of years it was sold and is now covered with houses and but few in the town can recall its exact location.

(Reprinted from Salem Evening News)



Singing Beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea—the broadest, cleanest beach in the whole North Shore region—and the scene of much life and activity during the bathing hours of mid-summer. Eaglehead is the bold rock jutting out in the upper right corner of the picture

THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE

By VIOLET OLERRIE

W^E welcome to New England's coast
The merry and warm hearted host
Of pleasure lovers wanted most
By the North Shore Breeze.

When you want to leave the city's strife, Where all with noise and din is rife, And get a different view of life, Try a North Shore Breeze.

You'll find a place that's cool and sweet, And friends you will be glad to meet, Just being there will be a treat, By the North Shore Breeze.

And when the moon's soft glistening beams Are silvering foam on ocean's streams, With one you live with in your dreams Try the North Shore Breeze. Or as the sun's first sparkling light Is gilding tiny wavelets bright, In the ocean plunge for sport bedight By the North Shore Breeze.

And before you leave our cheery shore More loved we hope than e'er before, Drop in and meet the editor

Of The North Shore Breeze.

When far away and Winter drear Brings longing for another year Of summer days so bright and clear Read The North Shore Breeze.

Let memory bring back anew
The friends and scenes you loved to view,
As you peruse, just sent to you,
The North Shore Breeze.



OLD SEA "JINXES"

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THERE comes a time in the life of almost everyone when the regular routine of existence becomes a little dull, and when daily happenings seem uneventful, and one despairs of our modern means of entertainment. "Something different" seems to be the desire of a person in such a mood. It is strange that in order to secure this one must frequently revert to that which is fairly ancient. All this was discovered when, in the above mentioned frame of mind, the writer had occasion recently to browse about the wharves of Gloucester. A genial old fisherman engaged in conversation. In the course of an hour in his company, the writer had discovered "something different." For the old fisherman spoke of the old time

"jinxes" of the sea, "jinxes" which haunted a vessel and sometimes followed her to a pitiable wreck on the jagged rocks.

Nobody has time for superstitions at sea today. The present generation with its motor-equipped fleet of fishing vessels has done away with weird superstition and grim foreboding. Not so less than a hundred years ago! Fisher folk have the reputation of being a superstitious lot. In the days of the old square-rigged sailing ships, superstition ran rife about a fishing village. If a vessel put out from Gloucester harbor, believed by the fisher folk in the village to be a "Jonah," it was no surprise to them to learn later of its being wrecked somewhere

along its route of passage. So strong was the presentiment against any vessel which had been termed a "Jonah" that it was almost impossible to secure a crew for such a ship. No matter if the ship might be nearly new, if its master should possess expert nautical knowledge, let the ship be called a "Jonah," and no one would sail on it. Often sailors found themselves believed to be "Jonahs." Woe was heavy upon that unfortunate fisherman who was so labelled, since it then became almost impossible for him to secure a sailing berth. Men have been known to give up the sea, and turn to some pursuit on land, because of this unhappy appellation.

Another conviction of the time was that if a fisherman should scratch his finger on a fish-hook, he must take great care of this hook and keep it from getting rusty. When his wound healed he could discard the hook, but if before this time the hook became corroded, the fisherman was almost certain of suffering blood poisoning from the cut. Also connected with fish-hooks, was the old-time belief that if a nail could be taken from a church and bent into a suitable hook, that it would catch not only all kinds of fish, but catch

them in great abundance.

The coming of a small land bird or a bee on board ship was considered a good omen. If an owl or a hawk should alight on the rigging of a vessel, however, the ship was doomed to a horrible fate. An article which the old-time sailor loathed to see brought aboard ship was a dress-suit case.

Disaster was certain to pursue the craft with the valise aboard it.

An old rhyme was:

"Save a drowning man at sea, And he'll become your enemy."

It is almost impossible to believe that any fisherman could have been so possessed of the belief in the "jinx" of the sea that he could pass by and see a man drown without an attempt to save him. Be this as it may, the rhyme existed, and today we may attach as much or as little significance to it

as we may desire.

Today, fortunately, we may make our course upon the ocean's depths without fear that the vessel in which we travel is a "hoodoo," or that the mate is a "Jonah." Yet amusing as all this appears in our enlightened day, it was a very serious matter sixty or seventy-five years ago. Many have been the fears in the hearts of the fisher folk because of their absolute credulousness of "jinxes," and many times it has seemed as if their forebodings had reason behind them. The improved sailing and fishing conditions of our present day have doubtless done much to do away with the superstition in a fishing village today. Gloucester has few sailors now who place credence in "Jonahs." Yet, for an interesting insight into the life of the old town, the writer would recommend a walk along Gloucester wharves, and a bit of conversation with a genial old fisherman.

CEXXED

THE CHAMPION SQUID CATCHER

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

"Soum's runnin' good today" was Cap'n Big Ike's greeting as we filed up the steep cliff in the early dusk. Cap'n Big Ike was "goin' over" some hooks and lines in preparation

for the morrow's fishing.

"Thought I'd clear me out this snarl," he went on, "an' then me an' Cap'n Little Ike could ketch a few barrel termorrow fer bait. Cal'late I'd go out in the old Nancy Jane come a good day an' I'd ruther ketch my bait than buy it. Cap'n Little Ike he's tuk the Susy Hicks fer the season an' she'll be off'n the ways come the fust of the week so's this'll be all the chanct we git tergether. I don't reckon I'll take no boat this year—I'm gettin' along and not nigh so spry as I might be," and Cap'n Big Ike looked off to where the lighthouse blinked its gleaming eye, and sighed. We looked at each other and smiled, for that was exactly what Cap'n Big Ike had said last year and year before that and as long ago as some of us could remember. But spry or not he could never resist the lure of the sea and when "his time come" we knew he would rather be found on the deck of his ship than ashore.

In order to turn his thoughts into more pleasant channels someone said, "I hear when squid are really schooling they'll bite at anything—empty hooks even. In fact they were telling down at one of the wharves how a man couldn't get his lines over fast enough and so he dipped in a broom that he'd been washing the deck with and hauled it in with a squid on every straw."

We laughed and took the tale for what it was worth, but Cap'n Big Ike could never bear to hear a story without matching it, and this time, as usual, he went it one better.

"Humph!" he grunted, bending over his tangled lines in order to see in the deepening twilight, "I knowed Hen Peakes would be gittin' off that story agin. It's the only one he knows an' he tells it regular onct a year when squid's runnin'. But if yer want ter hear a real squid story I'll tell yer one as happened ter me right out here in the Bay a ways.

"I didn't have nuthin' but my old dory ter fish in them days—it was fore I bought the sloop. I started out good

an' early an' the squid they was runnin' good so's I had all I could do ter haul 'em in. Finally my bait give out, but I hated ter go in while they was so many fish around. I'd hearn tell of how they'd bite at anything when they got goin', so I thought ter myself now's the time ter try, so I hung over a empty hook.

"Sure enough Mr. Squid comes erlong and gits caught, an' jest as I was a-goin' ter pull him in, erlong comes another of them squid an' bites onter the fust one's tail, an' fore I laid holt of that line I see six of 'em a-bitin' onter each other.

"Well I begun ter haul in that string. An' I hauled an' I hauled an' still they kept comin', each hangin' onter t'other fer dear life. I hauled in four tubs of 'em that way, an' finally I hed ter cut one of 'em in two ter git rid of 'em," and the Cap'n put down his neatly coiled lines ready for the morrow when again squid would be runnin'.



OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I.

Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait,
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel, and mart, and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden, once at every gate!
If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore—
I answer not, and I return no more.

-Ingalls.

FORRANT'S MARKET

118-120 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

A Modern Market with a Quick Delivery Service That Enables Us to Care for Fastidious People

We Supply the
North Shore
With the
Best
of
Meats
Fruits
Vegetables
and
Fancy

Groceries



A MODERN, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STORE

Beverly Farms,
Pride's Crossing,
and Manchester
Deliveries
Twice Daily
Phone Your
Orders
to
Beverly
1700

Come to Ipswich and I Will Assure You of as Pleasant and as Unusual a Visit as You Ever Had — Don't Miss It —

FOR WHY?

You will be shown the House of Oak and Pine (1660), one of the finest old early American houses.

They say, "The chimney with its five great fireplaces is the finest." This old house is filled with museum pieces. You will see Ye Rogers Manse, built by Pres. Rogers of Harvard College, in 1728. Superb staircase. This manse is filled with pieces of the classical schools.

You will see Burnham's Antique Trading Post, eclipsing anything you ever expected to see in the Antique.

You will see the old Essex County House of Correction filled with 20 houses recently taken down, and much more. Take my word for it. Come to Ipswich.

BURNHAM - - IPSWICH

Telephone 109



ONE CANNOT over estimate the hopeful aspect of these opening days of Spring throughout the North Shore. They presage a season definitely longer and more filled with notable activities than any previous year has known. It seems probable that every house may be occupied during all or most of the summer. Not only are two, possibly four, of the larger Embassies and Legations expected to join the colony at the Shore, but quite a number of important families are to be welcomed this year for the first time as residents. More and more widely the exceptional beauty and social charm of the North Shore is appreciated, and longer and longer grows the list of names in its register.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY PRATT McKean are staying on for the present at "Pride's Hill," the beautiful home of Mr. McKean's mother, Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton, at Pride's Crossing, but they will be moving very soon to the Louis Agassiz Shaw house at Beverly Farms which they have taken for the summer. The McKeans are developing plans for the new house they intend building on their own estate, "Willow Tree Farm," to replace the one destroyed by the fire of Saturday, Dec. 18th, last year. Work is to begin soon and to go forward this season so that the family may occupy the new home next spring. Mr. and Mrs. Haughton are abroad for a few weeks having sailed about two weeks ago, but will return by mid-June for the summer season at Pride's Crossing.

MOST interesting history surrounds the estate where Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, is to establish his headquarters this season,—"Beachlawn," the summer home of the Daniel A. Sullivan family, with its splendid situation near the famous Singing Beach. Away back in pre-colonial days an Indian chief named Masconomo ruled this region. The name has been preserved by Masconomo street. A few decades ago the Masconomo hotel stood where the mansion house of "Beachlawn" now stands. There at one time lived Agnes Booth Schofield, whose husband, Joseph B. Schofield, owned the Tremont theatre in Boston, and also became a most influential factor in matters theatrical. Mrs. Schofield was enthusiastic in walking, often to be seen upon the rocky and wooded paths around Manchester, as well as much interested in the various undertakings for the welfare of her town. Her first husband had been Junius Brutus Booth, brother of Edwin and John Wilkes Booth, all three famous actors. There were two sons, Junius Brutus, Jr., now deceased, and Sidney Booth.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GALBRAITHE MITCHELL are giving up their charming "Cobweb House" in Hamilton this year and will be at Beverly Farms, having purchased the Dr. Warren estate off Hale street. It is their plan to make a year around home there in order to be near the North Shore school in Cabot cottage. The Mitchells have two young sons, William Galbraithe Mitchell, Jr., about ten years of age, and Warren Longley, about two.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Engagements

Miss Margaret Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Williams of Brookline and Swampscott, to Philip William Conrad of New York, son of Rev. and Mrs. William O. Conrad of Georgetown, Mass.

Weddings

April 16 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Virginia Whittingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rollinson Whittingham of Short Hills, N. J., and Lawrence Soule Apsey of Cambridge and Swampscott at St. Stephen's church, Milburn N. J.

June 1 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Lila Lancashire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York and Manchester, and Richard Southgate of Washington at the Church of the Resurrection, New York, at 4 o'clock.

June 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Loring Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing, and Francis Fiske of Needham at the Unitarian church, Smith's Point, Manchester. June—Wedding at Manchester of Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Out-Door Sales

June 3 (Friday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing.

Public Welfare

June 21-22 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of
the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural
hall, Manchester.

General

April 16 (Saturday)—Essex County club opens for the 1927 season.

April 16 (Saturday)—Myopia Hunt club opens for the 1927 season.

April 18 (Monday)—Annual Three Feather ball, under auspices of Three Feather club of Christ Episcopal church of Hamilton-Wenham, at Community house, with dancing till 1 o'clock.

Quite a number of homes in the Beverly Farms region remained open or partly open last winter. Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins with their children, Mrs. Edward L. White at "Pitch Pine Hall" with her two sons, Gordon K. White and Maurice T. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell with their family at "Little Comfort" are among the group who love the North Shore under its snowy winter fleece well enough to stay throughout the year. Likewise Mr. and Mrs. Morgan H. Plummer and their young children at the Heaton cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr., at "Littlepond," Frank B. Bemis at "Old Place," Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols at "Dunroven," Samuel Vaughan and his children at Lee's Crossing, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Ward were at "Pump Cottage" quite frequently during the winter and will soon establish themselves there for the summer.

Miss Lillian McCann, who is so well known to North Shore people through her association with the Breeze during the last thirteen years as chief writer of North Shore activities, will not be on the North Shore this summer. Miss McCann is a school teacher in South Bend, Ind. Because of poor health she decided last fall that she would go to Europe this coming summer with other teachers. Her health is such, however, she now has been forced to give up those plans, and instead she will undergo an operation for a serious trouble either this spring or during the summer vacation. In any event Miss McCann will not be at her accustomed duties among North Shore people this summer.

THE all-the-year-round colony is growing in Hamilton, as THE all-the-year-round colony to get the North it is in most of the lovely towns that comprise the North Shore region. With the fine roads for which Massachusetts is justly celebrated being improved each year and kept open all winter, and numerous trains every day, it is easy to reach Boston even for the various society affairs. A number of homes were kept open throughout the winter for the frequent week-end visits that are coming to be the usual thing all over the Shore. Other homes were occupied constantly by some members of the family. Among those who were thus often in Hamilton last winter are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of "Ledyard Farm"; Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice of Wenham Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tuttle Folsom of Walnut road, Wenham; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford MacNichol of Wenham Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of "Savin Farm," South Hamilton; Col. and Mrs. Jacob C. R. Peabody at "Headquarters," Hamilton, and the Oliver Wolcotts in their new home in Hamilton.

James Parker, president of the Myopia Hunt club, has been staying this winter at the Somerset club in Boston, varying his long custom of living at the Myopia. Mr. Parker will return to Hamilton soon, however, for members of the club are beginning to drop in at week-ends more and more. So very soon the social season will have swung into its gayest pace.

On some of these sunny April days one may see Mrs. Warwick Henderson with rake or pruning shears busily gardening at the newly established home of the Hendersons "The Plains," near the Essex County club. With her is likely to be the mother of Warwick Henderson, Mrs. V. E. Henderson of Melbourne, Australia, who is visiting her son and will probably remain with the family during the season. "The Plains" is known as the Leach estate, at one time occupied by Eric Pape, the artist. The Hendersons first came to the Shore four years ago soon after their marriage (Mrs. Henderson was Betty Davidson of Herefordshire, England). Last summer they occupied the Hanks cottage at West Manchester, coming to "The Plains" towards the close of summer and staying at the Shore all winter.

MR. AND MRS. HOWLAND SEABURY, who make their summer home at the Day cottage, Beverly Farms, returned April fourth for a long season on the North Shore. They were with Mrs. Seabury's mother, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson of 7 Commonwealth ave., Boston, throughout the winter, going there in time for the Christmas holidays, but spent many week-ends during the snowy months with Mr. Seabury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury, who keep their Beverly Farms home open the year around. Many affairs in Boston and elsewhere still claim their attention, however, so that they are in town often these busy spring days. On the 19th of April Mr. and Mrs. Seabury will go to New York where Mrs. Seabury is to be one of the matrons of honor at the wedding on the afternoon of Saturday, April 23d, of Miss Dolores Cubbon of New York to Sir Arthur Nicholson, Bart. Mrs. Seabury's cousin, Mrs. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer, will also be one of the matrons of honor. The marriage will take place in St. Thomas' Church. The Seaburys will be in New York for about a week, during which they are to be guests at a number of dinner and theatre parties. They will be guests for the week of Miss Alice Gawtry at 58 East Fifty-sixth street.

Mrs. John B. Moulton of "Brookfields," Hamilton, comes out often these bright spring days to oversee the preparations that are in progress for a long season at the delightful North Shore home. The family spent a number of days there recently, but have returned to Boston temporarily, where they have been occupying the house at 110 Beacon street. Although the Moultons are so fond of the Shore that they could happily sojourn here when the roadways are banked by snow, the winter season just closing has been so busy especially for their débutante daughter, Miss Betty Moulton, that a house in town was imperative. Miss Moulton made her début at a dance at the Hotel Somerset on Friday. December 17th, and has been one of the most popular of the Boston débutantes. She had a part in the fashion show and a dance in the Vincent Varieties at the Repertory theatre April 4, 5, and 6. On Wednesday, April 6, the last night of the performance, Mrs. Moulton gave a dinner for thirtyfive of the girls who were participants. The Moultons will be coming out to Hamilton late in April to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Richards Hunneman of Hamilton have taken the white cottage owned by Mrs. John B. Moulton that stands on the estate at "Brookfield," having come there during February, and will make it their year-round home. Mrs. Hunneman was Alberta R. Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Merrill whose summer residence is "The Hamlet" in Hamilton.

MRS. JOHN SILSBEE CURTIS came out from their winter residence on Spruce street, Boston, to their Beverly Farms home "Storrow Hall" for week-ends all winter except during the few weeks visit in Florida from which they just returned. Louis Agassiz Shaw, son of Mrs. Curtis, was with his mother in Beverly Farms most of the winter. The Curtis home is being put into its usual attractive condition for the summer season.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth will probably come to Manchester during the latter part of May to remain for the summer. On account of ill health Mrs. Wigglesworth spent a quiet winter in Boston at her residence, 188 Beacon street, and for the same reason plans for a new sun parlor at her Manchester home have been given up. Until two years ago Mrs. Wigglesworth divided her summers between the North Shore and the White Mountains, where she has a beautiful and very large estate at Jackson, New Hampshire. The approaching season is planned rather quietly in Manchester.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4

2-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET
REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

BOSTON (9), MASS.

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

MR. AND MRS. SUMNER PINGREE (Mary Weld), whose wedding in Trinity church, Boston, on March 26 was one of the notable events of the season, have purchased the former Sargent estate in Hamilton together with an adjoining tract known as the Hobbs farm. These combined properties make a very extensive place with wonderful possibilities. The Pingrees are planning to erect a new mansion and plant new gardens. These renovations comprise a large undertaking because the estate has not been occupied since Neil Rice had it and bought his present place on the hill, formerly spoken of as the Kidder home. Mr. Pingree is a lover of sports and intends going in strongly for polo at the Myopia Hunt club. No stables to speak of have ever been maintained on this estate. Mr. Pingree will build and stock a stable of the best type.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge will open their attractive summer home in Pride's Crossing, "Elletraps," in June. Mrs. Coolidge is in England just now for a short sojourn. The winter residence of the Coolidges is at 303 Berkeley street, Boston.

Powin A. Bayley and family of Boston will be among the newcomers to the North Shore this season. Mr. Bayley purchased last winter the Amory A. Lawrence estate on Bayview ave. at Hospital Point, Beverly Cove, comprising two parcels with the buildings thereon. This purchase was made not only for a summer home for Mrs. Bayley and himself, but also so that they could have with them their daughter and her family, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Porter Buchanan and three children of Pittsburgh, Pa. For many years Mr. Bayley was executor of the estate of the late Frances H. Stearns at Magnolia—the property known as the Colonnade, the Grille and the Villa. This has now been sold.

Harry Pratt McKean of Beverly Farms, has sold his estate "Sandhurst," at Aiken, S. C., to A. Ludlow Kramer of New York. "Sandhurst" is one of the largest houses in Aiken. The McKeans were recent guests in Aiken of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott of 274 Clarendon street, Boston, who were in Wenham for the season last year, are to occupy the S. Parker Bremer estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, during the season just opening. Gen. Edward L. Logan, who occupied this estate last season, has not settled his plans as yet for the coming season.

Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell entertained her sister, Mrs. W. F. A. Stride, wife of Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Hamilton, at a luncheon April 6th at the Sortwell home "Little Comfort," Beverly Farms.

THE BOOK SHOP

Latest Books

LENDING LIBRARY—CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Come and Rest in Our Old Book Room Upstairs
319 Essex St., SALEM. Telephone 117-M.

TASSINARI'S ITALIAN GIFT SHOP PETER TASSINARI

Opposite Museum

Linens | 164 Essex Street, SALEM

Embroideries and Baskets | The Fruit Store of Wide Reputation Complete Assortment of Cards | Special: Olive Oil and Macaroni

C. H. KNOWLES CO.

Pharmacists

Depot Square

South Hamilton, Mass.

Telephone Hamilton 8204-W

H. P. WOODBURY & SON

BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality **GROCERIES**

and Lowest Prices

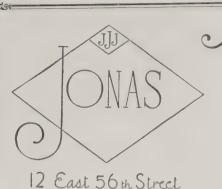
Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

A LEXANDER LYNDE COCHRANE comes out from Boston to visit his summer home in Hamilton from time to time, overseeing preparations for an early spring return to the North Shore for a long season among its lovely hills. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane gave up plans for a winter visit to Paris on account of the severe illness of their youngest daughter, little Jean Cochrane. The many friends of the Cochranes along the North Shore are glad to hear of the continued improvement of this small patient.



NEW YORK

Announces the Opening of her

MAGNOLIA SHOP

3 LEXINGTON AVENUE

The First Week in June

You are invited to visit our New York Shop whenever you are in the city

HATS

SPORTWEAR

GOWNS

ARKED activity and enthusiasm feature the opening of the season of 1927 along the North Shore. From Ipswich to Nahant, from Gloucester to Topsfield there is unusual zest showing in the wish to secure an attractive summer house or cottage near shore or among wooded hills as taste may incline. Early though it still is, rentals are progressing rapidly, and the lists bear names of great interest

From the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, the following

indicate the trend.

The North Shore will be well represented among diplomats this season. Great Britain's Embassy to the United States will return to Manchester. "Beachlawn," the D. A. Sullivan estate on Smith's Point has been leased to Sir Esme Howard, the ambassador, as his home for the summer, while members of the embassy staff will occupy nearby cottages. The embassy offices will be located in the E. G. Black house on Sea street as in the past two years.

The Netherlands Legation will establish itself for the season at Beverly Cove, where Mrs. W. Harry Brown has leased her estate "Sunset Hill" to J. H. Van Roijen, minister from the Netherlands to the United States. This is a fine property, with a mansion of twenty rooms, a large swimming pool and the equipment of stable, garage, gardener's cottage,

flower and vegetable gardens.

Robert F. Herrick, Jr., has again taken a lease from Miss Elizabeth W. Perkins of her house on the water front at Beverly Farms which he occupied last year. Mr. Herrick's

winter residence is at 105 Beacon street, Boston.

Miss S. S. Perkins has rented her house at Beverly Farms to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles (Amy C. Thorp) of 5 Longfellow park, Cambridge. The Knowles family occupied this house last season and for a portion of the preceding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of 47 Lawrence road, Chestnut Hill, have leased from Charles F. Morgan "Gables Cottage" on Smith's Point, Manchester, which last year was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Small of Detroit. The Beals were at "Foregate," the Frank Wigglesworth estate at West Manchester, last season.

Miss Grace Lindsay Fairfax has leased "Thissellwood" on Mingo Beach hill, from Miss Louisa L. Dressel. This property was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bige-

low last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft are coming again to "Sandy Hollow," Smith's Point, Manchester, having leased from Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury. Mrs. Bradbury comes each summer to her beautiful estate "Lilliothea," nearby on Smith's Point.

The Misses Hoare have leased "Cobb Cottage" on Smith's Point, Manchester, to Mr. and Mrs. James McC. Mitchell of Buffalo, who are returning to this cottage after an absence from the North Shore of two seasons. Last summer the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Voorhis were at "Cobb Cottage." This season they are to occupy their own new house now nearing completion on Proctor street, Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott of 131 Marlborough street, Boston, have leased from Mrs. S. Parker Bremer her estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, for the season just opening. Last season the Endicotts were abroad. For a few seasons previous to last season they were at Annisquam, occupying the Gale cottage, "Edgewise," two years ago.

UDGE LORING of Pride's Crossing always keeps three or four good horses for carriage use. He does not care for driving a motor but keenly enjoys guiding a modest rig through the inviting lanes of his own and neighboring estates. On summer evenings one may see his handsome span of black horses trotting leisurely along some avenue at "Pine Hill." One of these horses is usually in a paddock near Hale street each sunny day this spring happily cropping the early grass. For those who have lived long at the North Shore, it recalls the days when beautiful horses were the pride of almost every estate. Frederick Ayers on his mount, T. Dennie Boardman, or Colonel Higginson driving tandem,—one might fill a page with well known names of those whose masterly handling of the reins was a pleasure to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl returned on Tuesday, April fifth, to their lovely Hamilton home "Meadowside" for the season, after a long and delightful winter in Port Sewall, Florida, where they were guests for the season at Sunrise Inn. They are water enthusiasts, and did a great deal of deep sea fishing.

MR. AND MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of Detroit, who last season occupied their new home, the former W. J. Boardman estate "Windcliff" on upper School street, near the Essex County club, Manchester, are expected some time in May. A great deal of remodelling is going on upon the grounds of this beautiful estate. Both house and lawns are to be put into the best of condition by their new owners. It is pleasant to see life again springing up on these lovely homesteads which have not been occupied during several seasons. Not many remain silent long. One recalls the prominent and much admired family who formerly lived at "Windcliff," when not in Washington. William J. Boardman was a great golf enthusiast and had selected the site for his home with a thought of the proximity it afforded to the Essex County club links. His daughter Josephine Board-man married Murray Crane, Senator and one-time Governor of Massachusetts. The Crane home in Lenox thus claimed one member of the family. Miss Mabel Boardman, whose magnificent work for the Red Cross is too well known to need recounting, is still connected with that organization.

LEASES of North Shore estates for the coming summer season reported through the office of Meredith & Grew, realtors of Boston and Manchester, include the following:

Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, has again leased the E. G. Black estate off Sea street, Manchester, as summer headquarters for the British Embassy, thus bringing his official family to this convenient location for the fourth season.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie of Boston have leased the Oliver Mink estate on Cobb avenue, Smith's Point, Manchester. Last year they occupied the Henry S. Grew estate on Harbor street, West Manchester, opposite the Tibbetts "Hedge Row" cottage which they had occupied during the previous season.

Mrs. Robert Faxton Sturgis of 26 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is again coming with her daughters to one of the cottages on the Sullivan estate near "Beachlawn," Singing

Beach, Manchester.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Colket Caner will have the Arnold house on Sea street, Manchester. Last year they had the Brown cottage in that same locality. This is not far from "Felsen-' the summer home of Dr. Caner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, in the Dana's Beach section of Manchester.

Martin Erdmann of New York will again occupy "Coolidge Homestead," on Coolidge Point, Manchester, where he

has summered for a number of years.

Lawrence G. White of New York, who has taken the Coolidge, Sr., house at Coolidge Point, Manchester, is among the newcomers to the Shore.

It is interesting to note an ever increasing tendency among former tenants to buy permanent summer homes along the North Shore for their own occupancy. It shows that the true worth and beauty of this section of our sea coast is becoming more and more appreciated by those who want comfort, accessibility, summer sports, and real value of investment.

In addition to the leases for the coming season elsewhere enumerated, the office of Meredith & Grew also acted as agents in the following sales which have been completed

since last season:

Harrison G. Reynolds of Boston has purchased the Alvin Dexter estate, off Forest st., Manchester, known as "White Lodge," which last summer was occupied by Sir Esme Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds occupied the Tower estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, last season.

The Tower estate on Cobb avenue, Smith's Point, Manchester, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston, who last summer had the Grinstead place at

Norton's Neck, Manchester.

Edgar Anthony has purchased the larger Proctor estate on Sea street, Manchester, which last year was occupied by

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollister of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf of Louisburg square, Boston, who occupied the Schlesinger cottage at Nahant last season, have purchased about fifteen acres of the Henry R. Dalton property on Hale street, Beverly Farms, and are making alterations in the house preparatory to occupancy this coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuman Steinert of Boston have bought "Juniper Hill" off Hart and Valley streets, Beverly Farms, from Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kaan and will make

it their permanent summer home.

Mrs. A. C. Russell, formerly associated as hostess with Mrs. M. C. Brown at James Putnam House, Danvers, during the season of 1925, will open the James Putnam Barn on Monday, May the second, as a tea room. Adjoining the Barn is the original James Putnam house built in 1680 and restored in 1715, where antiques will be displayed for sale, as well as in the barn. Contrary to the custom of other seasons, the tea room will be closed on Sundays.

OOD Interior Decorators and Architects earn from \$50 to \$500 per week.

20-lesson course in Interior Decoration, \$50. 10-lesson course in Architectural Design, Take this course and learn to DESIGN, BUILD and FURNISH your own home.

Next Class Starts May 3d

Boston School of Interior Decoration and Architectural Design

31 Newbury Street Telephone Back Bay 1192 BOSTON

EASES already arranged for properties at Magnolia show that an early and busy season is just ahead for this beautiful section as it is, indeed, clearly indicated for all parts of the North Shore. The following are from the lists of the Jonathan May office:

The Lee cottage on Shore road has been leased to Mr. and

Mrs. John Barnes of Haverford, Pa.

The Misses Scammon of 96 Bay State road, Boston, who occupied the Joselyn cottage at Fuller street and Hesperus

avenue, last season, are returning there for this season.

Miss Mary Winslow of 525 Beacon street, Boston, has again leased the Thornberg cottage "Sunnyside" on Norman

avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hutchinson of Washington, D. C., will be at the Wilkinson cottage, "Beachcrest," on Raymond street, occupied during a recent season by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Plimpton of Brookline.

Harlow Halliday of Boston has taken Appletree cottage. The Sargent bungalow is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tilley of Boston, who had the Dunbar cottage

on Ocean avenue last season.

THROUGH the Jonathan May office the following sales have been arranged:

The Scudder property has been purchased by Mrs. Elias Ponvert of New York, who has acquired also the stable on the Eliza McMillan estate. Mrs. Ponvert has spent several seasons upon the North Shore within past years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Del Monte of the Hotel Buckminster, Boston, have acquired ownership of the Merrill land consisting of thirty acres and including Rafe's Chasm. A new building will be constructed before summer to house Del Monte's, for so many years a feature of the social life at Magnolia.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

A Complete Up-to-Date Automobile Service

Repairs, Parts, Goodyear and Norwalk Tires, State Authorized Brake Service, Valve Reseating, Zenith Carburetors, Crank Case Service, Veedal Tydol.

Modern Methods and Machinery, Modest Prices

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

146 HALE STREET, BEVERLY

I wish to announce the establishment of a BRANCH STORE in MAGNOLIA. My partner, Mr. H. H. Halliday, who has been in Magnolia and New York so many years with Ovington's will be in charge. It is our purpose, being so near the home store, to show an attractive and extensive line of merchandise, and also we can assure you of PROMPT DELIVERY of your purchases. You will also find the location very convenient, as we will occupy one of the new shops on the property formerly occupied by the North Shore Grill.

RICHARD BRIGGS

RICHARD BRIGGS, Inc.

32 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON
NEW COLONNADE BLDG., MAGNOLIA
ESTABLISHED 1798

Interest in the hunt and in steeplechasing was revived to considerable extent this last winter by the party of people from Boston and vicinity who spent several months at Bective House, County Meath, Ireland. Besides James W. Appleton, master of the Myopia Hunt club, and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Howard (Ruth Gaston) of Manchester, there were Adner Neyhart and Miss Dorothy Neyhart and Miss Ruth Neyhart of Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Jr., of Hamilton; T. Jefferson Coolidge of Manchester; Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Charles Naegele, who has been referred to as "one of the most gifted of the younger pianists," has been making his home in Gloucester the past winter, at Leslie Buswell's "Stillington." Mr. Buswell has been abroad, but will soon be back to the North Shore making plans for the delightful program of music and drama in store for North Shore lovers of these arts this summer at "Stillington Hall."

Work has been started on a notable improvement on the North Shore road in the Mingo beach district at Pride's Crossing which will add much to its attractiveness and to its safety. The work is being done under the direction of the state highway commission and covers Hale street from a point near Prince street to the foot of the hill at Mingo beach. The macadam road runs through a stretch of trees bordering the street on both sides and making it one of the most attractive drives on the North Shore on the main route between Boston and Gloucester. The travelled way is to be widened out and some of the trees moved in on the Dexter and Longworth estate lines. The granite rock on the Gardner estate is to be taken off for several feet, just at the turn swinging down the hill at Mingo beach.

DR. AND MRS. JAMES HENRY LANCASHIRE are expected at their home in Manchester, the beautiful estate "Graftonwood," early in June. They are now in New York, having returned to their residence at 11 East 69th street from California last week. Mrs. Lancashire and Miss Lila Lancashire stopped over temporarily in Chicago on the way east. Plans for a winter sojourn in Italy were changed early in the season and the Lancashires spent the winter months in Pasadena. Plans for the approaching marriage of Miss Lila Lancashire to Richard Southgate of Washington, D. C., are now completed. Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire announced the engagement of their daughter during January. The wedding will be in New York in early June, which accounts for the late arrival of the family on the North Shore.

MEMORIAL exhibition of the works of the Boston artist, A William Baxter Closson, who died last May, will be held at the Robert C. Vose galleries, 559 Boylston st., from May 9 to 21. For twenty-five consecutive years Mr. Closson spent his summers at Magnolia. Oils, pastels, water-colors, and wood-engravings will be shown, filling all of the galleries. The wood-engravings represent the earliest work of the artist. It is acknowledged that Mr. Closson ranked among the foremost of the representatives of the so-called "American School of Engravers on Wood." When the photographic processes for reproduction took the place of wood engravings, as a means of illustration, Mr. Closson devoted himself exclusively to color works, and his oils and pastels are well known. The water-colors represent the latest work, were done in Southern Pines a year ago this last winter and are thought, by the few who have been privileged to see them, to be the crowning achievement of the artist's creations. This Memorial Exhibition, though coming late in the season, should prove to be one of the notable events of the year.

WALPOLE BROTHERS

Биниминичности и постати в пост</u>

587 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON

DUBLIN

SPECIALISTS IN LINENS

will open about June 1st

A SUMMER STORE

in the

NEW COLONNADE BLDG.

site of North Shore Grill

MAGNOLIA. MASS.

The store will be in charge of Mr. ARTHUR W. TILLEY formerly manager of McCutcheon's store

THE biggest undertaking in the line of building at Magnolia this spring is the new grill and eating and dancing place to house Del Monte's, which for many years has been located in the Stearns building on the corner of Lexington ave. and Norman ave. Mr. Del Monte has bought the J. Warren Merrill property on the waterfront at Magnolia, including Rafe's Chasm, and will erect his new headquarters on the high elevation overlooking the ocean, the Reef of Norman's Woe, and with a clear view of the Gloucester and Cape Ann shore to the eastward, and the Magnolia, Manchester and Marblehead shore to the south and westward. The new building will be ready for use by July 1, it is announced. It will be a stucco building, with plenty of glass so as to offer a wonderful view of the ocean and surrounding country from every angle.

LONDON

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND and their daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond, and Miss Elizabeth Hammond, Mr. Hammond's sister, will remain in Washington the greater part of the spring, coming in May to their summer place at Gloucester.

 $\Diamond \boxtimes \Diamond$

Miss Margaret L. Corlies of Att-Lea House, Magnolia, who is back and forth over the week-ends, will open her cottage the last of April for a long season.

PAPERS have passed in the sale from Matthew Bartlett, et al, trustees and Matthew Bartlett, et al., to Elizabeth Putnam, of an estate off Proctor st., Manchester. The property contains a frame dwelling house, stable and about 2.62 acres of high land. The new owner now adds this to her present adjoining estate. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew, Realtors, of Boston and Manchester.

VISITORS to the favorite shopping center at Magnolia this season will find a welcome addition to the stores there, as the firm of Walpole Brothers, Inc., internationally famous for their linens, and whose Boston store—in Copley Square is well-known to so many, are opening a summer store on the site of the former North Shore Grill. The store will be in charge of A. W. Tilley, for many years manager of the McCutcheon store in Magnolia, and who is now associated with W. M. Hayward in the firm of Walpole Brothers. It is the intention of this concern to have on hand for immediate delivery full stocks of household linens, blankets, comfortables, handkerchiefs, etc., in addition to a collection of new and attractive novelties for engagements and wedding gifts. The intricacies of the correct selection and monograming of bridal trousseaux will be easily solved with the assistance of Mr. Tilley's wide experience.

NOTHER addition to the shopping center of the North Shore this year-and a welcome one for a great many Bostonians especially—is the firm of Richard Briggs, Inc., the famous china and glassware house that has been indelibly associated with Boston the last 129 years. The store will be in charge of H. H. Halliday who is now associated with Mr. Briggs in the management of the business. Mr. Halliday is not a stranger to Magnolia; for years he came to the North Shore with the firm of Ovington Bros. of New York. He is eminently fitted for just this thing through his long experience with this New York house and through his acquaintance with Boston the last five or six years.

Richard Briggs, Jr., will share the large store in the new Colonnade building with Walpole Brothers-two lines that

are well adapted to each other.

Every household on the North Shore welcomes such firms as these-firms with history behind them and a brilliant future ahead of them.

BLESS the community spirit which grows apace so thriftily; In the Hamilton-Wenham district the beautifully well equipped Community House has been the scene all winter of constantly recurring meetings, classes, and social activities of varied interest and benefit. Society folk, especially those who keep their homes open all the year round, have taken a hearty share in promoting the success of these activities and in creating the atmosphere of cheer and hospitality one feels on entering its portals. The series of lectures was varied during the winter by a demonstration of Indian dances and tales of their folk lore, the evening being sponsored by Thomas Emerson of Topsfield, brother of Mrs. George Snell Mandell, of "Four Corners," Hamilton, whose generous provision of the building and grounds has made the six years of Community Service in Hamilton and Wenham possible. The Ayers, Goodwins, Forbes, Moultons, everybody of the all-year colony was there. A large attendance of prominent families also heard Rev. T. J. Winslade of Manchester recently in his talk on London life. The Mothers' Club, which is doing important work, is very fortunate in having as its president during the thirteen years of its existence a woman of so winning a personality as Mrs. Frank P. Trussell, a natural leader. Mrs. Trussell may always be found busily sewing whenever a day is given to work for the North Shore Babies' Hospital, of which she is a director. Houston A. Thomas, president of Community Service, and Mrs. Thomas and others have taken a hearty interest in the growth of the boy and girl scout work.

Bayard Tuckerman is another who contributes generously of time as well as of means. Mr. Tuckerman acted as one of the judges of the Speaking Contest, the senior and junior finals of the annual debate of high schools in the Hamilton-Wenham-Essex-Topsfield-Lynnfield district. Elbridge R. Anderson of Wenham, first president of Community Service, puts up the gold prize offered annually to the debaters of the Hamilton-Wenham team, while Edward J. Ready of Hamil-

ton provides the cup offered to the winning school. This cup has been held by the Wenham Junior High school for the three successive years since this contest was instituted. The debate is really a part of the Elbridge R. Anderson Essay Contest for the same district and discusses the same theme, a subject in history having been selected for this year.

The dramatic committee is working industriously just now in preparation for the play "The Three Live Ghosts" being staged at Community House on May 6 and 7 (Friday and Saturday), an event of considerable interest to society folk. Scott Libby, who is chairman of the committee and director of the play, is to have one of the leading parts. Miss Ruth Torrey of Wenham plays the leading feminine rôle and Everett Haley is leading man. E. B. Cole of "Brookby Farm," Wenham Neck, has worked out the plans for scenery and proved himself an able stage manager in previous years, but this spring he has not felt well enough to undertake any active service. Mr. Haley is therefore to take Mr. Cole's place. Mr. Haley is the son of Cornelius Haley of Rowley who has lately been elected state senator from this district. Young people of Hamilton and Wenham supply the rest of the cast of what promises to be a very delightful drama. Plans are already in progress for the summer lawn party, an annual affair always socially important. Virtually the same committee as that of last year is in charge.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SNELL MANDELL of Boston and "Four Corners," Hamilton, are among those who kept their North Shore home open throughout the winter and spent most of the week-ends there besides coming out to take part in various of the cold season activities in which they are interested. The Mandells are on the board of twenty-one directors of Community Service in the Hamilton-Wenham district. They missed only two of the directors' meetings during the winter. Miss Burnham and Miss Mary Curtis also were quite regular attendants at these meetings.

Two More Special Numbers

of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

FRIDAY, JULY 1—the "Welcome to North Shore" number

FRIDAY, AUG. 5—the special Midseason and Yachting number

These are the special high lights in the BREEZE of 1927--our 24th year of publication

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for The Breeze, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between April 22 and October 15.

For information about advertising write

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

66 Summer Street

Telephone 680 Manchester

Manchester-by-the-Sea



Yachts — Launches

Tenders
DESIGNED AND BUILT

Yacht and Boat
Repairing
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Marine Engine Repairs and Installations

Good Facilities for Shipping
Craft by Rail

LARGE SHEDS AND AMPLE YARD ROOM FOR WINTER STORAGE

Yachts Supplied with Gasoline, Kerosene and Water by Direct Hose Lines to Tanks at Any Time of Tide.

Nine Feet of Water at Low Tide.

Moorings for Sale and to Rent—Building, Care and Storage of Landing Floats

W. B. CALDERWOOD

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephones: Office 254-W; Residence 254-R

EXTENSIVE plans are being made by a representative group of New England cotton manufacturing interests, co-operating with Boston society leaders, for the Cotton Costume Ball which is to be held in the Hotel Statler ballroom, Boston, on Friday evening, May 13, from nine-thirty to three o'clock, for the benefit of the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline.

Only New England products will be displayed at the "Fashion Show" which is to precede the dancing. Evening gowns, afternoon dresses, sports dresses, bathing suits and capes, all of New England hand-made cotton and rayon fabrics, will be worn by Boston society girls. A runway will be erected for this display which will include all of the latest modes, some especially created for this showing.

The executive committee in charge of all arrangements for the ball is under the direction of J. Dudley Clark, who has for his associates Carl P. Dennett and John S. Lawrence. Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson heads the women's committee, and assisting her are Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Morse, Mrs. William Whitman, Jr., Mrs. Moses Williams and Mrs. Joseph W. Woods.

Members of the general committee include George R. Fearing, Robert M. Morse, William Amory Coolidge, Roger Wolcott, Joseph W. Woods, Frederick W. Wead, James Jackson, Bayard Tuckerman, B. Nason Hamlin and Arthur L. Devens. Four Harvard undergraduates also are members of this committee. They are Ernest Gamache, captain of the sophomore football team; Forrester A. Clark, Charles Pratt, captain of the senior football team, and William Wetmore, captain of the freshman football team.

Guests are requested to come in cotton costumes and the decorations of the ballrooms and the favors will be from New England's places of industry. Two orchestras will furnish the music for dancing, which will begin at eleven o'clock. Supper, a la carte, will be served during the evening.

YACHT, BOAT and MARINE SUPPLIES

Cordage, Boat Oars, Fishing Tackle and Fishermen's Supplies Oiled Clothing

L. D. LOTHROP SONS

ESTABLISHED 1880

70 Duncan Street

GLOUCESTER

Various committees on tickets, invitations, dancing, ushers, style show, supper, decorations, box reservations and favors are now at work with their plans. All are endeavoring to make this affair one of the outstanding social events of the season, and to promote New England products in the home sections, while also aiding a worthy cause.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chickering Prince of Beacon street, Boston, who occupied the Amos Lawrence cottage at North Beverly last season, are to have "Sunnyfields" this summer, the estate in Wenham of Mrs. J. Frederick Vaughan (Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge). Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, who were married less than a month ago, have leased a place in Hingham.

Golf enthusiasts will be interested to learn that the fifteenth green of the Myopia course is being very much changed, quite remade, in fact.





A section of the Colonnade, Magnolia

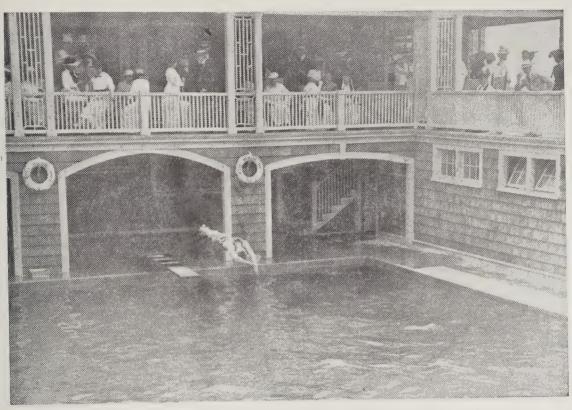
Through the medium of the Magnolia shops Paris, London and New York are all brought to Shore folk during the summer months. It matters not whether milady wishes to purchase a necklace of emeralds, a negligee fashioned of mist and rainbows, the latest sport frock of Scottish tweed or original prizes for her bridge party, she has only to motor along the pleasant way to Lexington avenue, Magnolia, where in the vine-covered shops that line both sides of the tree-shaded street are gathered treasures from literally every corner of the earth.

The most famous houses of New York and Boston have these attractive branch shops at Magnolia each summer, and unless you are a newcomer to the North Shore, you will need no introduction to Lexington avenue. A few changes, of course, take place from year to year—this shop has an addition, that one is remodelled for the greater convenience of its patrons—but the general atmosphere remains the same.

If one stationed himself on the avenue, sooner or later he would glimpse every resident of the North Shore. These folk have motored from their beautiful homes in the neighboring colonies to purchase a dinner gown from Manahan's, an evening wrap from J. J. Jonas, an original Farr sport costume, linens from the Grande Maison or McCutcheon's, antique silver from the Brainard-Lemon collection, an afternoon frock from Jay-Thorpe or Hollander's, garden statuary from Carbone's, or glassware and china from Ovington's to match silver from Schmidt's. Cammeyer's will show these people fashion's latest whimsy in shoes, while Hodgson, Kennard & Co. and Dreicer's have jewels that are worthy of royalty. Bonwit Teller has an important place on this avenue of exclusive shops, its modes so cleverly dictated through the changing seasons. The needs of the boys and young men are cared for by such representative shops as De Pinna's and Charvet Fils, distinctive New York houses.



The artistic stores on Lexington avenue, Magnolia, add charm to shopping. The above shows the L. P. Hollander store in the foreground



Much of Magnolia's life centers about the North Shore Swimming Pool. This picture wa taken ten years ago-note the change in styles

The climax of the shopping season comes in mid-August when the J. J. Jonas shop gives its annual fashion promenade and tea. Here indeed Paris, for the time being, is brought to our very doors, and a forecast of fashions for the coming season arouses new interest in the all-absorbing topic of a suitable and becoming wardrobe. Last summer a second style show was put on by the Jay-Thorpe Company, and here, too, were shown the inspired creations of Paris designers.

Truly you do not know the North Shore unless you know her shops, and by shops of course we mean the Magnolia

shops which are not duplicated anywhere else.

The most important change noted in the Avenue this year will be in the old, original building on the corner, wherein was located the first tea room and gift shop in the now famous "shopping center of the North Shore." In late years this has been the home of the North Shore Grille, and more recently Del Monte's. The property was sold last fall. Three stores have been provided by the change, as Del Monte's will have a new grill and restaurant on a site overlooking Rafe's Chasm and the Reef of Norman's Woe. In place of the restaurant, one large store has been built, to be occupied jointly by Walpole Bros., linens, and Richard Briggs, china and glassware. Another smaller shop will be occupied by Florence Morrill, decorations, who had a shop last year farther down the avenue, opposite the hotel.

A WILD FLOWER PLEDGE

It's Wild Flower Day throughout the land, Let's join the wild flower saver's band And pledge ourselves to nature's cause By helping to observe her laws; Let's show our love for everything That blooms to pleasure us in spring, By plucking with the greatest care Our wild bouquets, and leave a share Of flowers so that they can seed And germinate for next year's need; Let's pledge ourselves to leave the roots And all the tender budding shoots, So they can grow for other Mays And gladden other Wild Flower Days; Let's leave a heritage of joys For flower-loving girls and boys, Who in the years to come will bless Us for our care and thoughtfulness.

American Junior Red Cross News, 1926.





WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

and Other Rough Haired Terriers

Puppies and Grown Stock Correspondence Invited Mail

All Breeds Trimmed, Washed or Boarded

CHARLES POWLESLAND

Tel. Beverly Farms 129

Opposite R. R. Station

PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mail Orders a Specialty

Specializing

in

Magnolia Real Estate

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS

Several exclusive water front properties for sale



Inquire of

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 426-R



45 Newbury Street at Berkeley BOSTON

SEASHORE ESTATES

Nahant

Pride's Crossing
Beverly Farms
Manchester

Cohassett
Hingham
Marion
Wareham

POOLE & SEABURY

KENmore 5970-71-72

TERY interesting work is going on at "Boulder Farm," Pride's Crossing, formerly owned by the late Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, and the summer home last year of Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, for Frederick Moulton Alger of Detroit, who purchased the property last fall, is carrying out the important changes planned. House and grounds are much remodelled and several notable features have been added. A fine new bathhouse is completed. The new pier is in process of construction. In front of the house above the avenue is to be a rose garden, while centrally located farther out a sunken tennis court is taking form, flanked on either side by tea houses where players may rest and their friends sit cosily shaded to watch a game. The court will be surrounded by an ornamental iron fence of antique design continued in the steel framework of the tea houses, all to be painted in a shade of pale green. Borders of flowers and shrubbery are being set, and the stately rows of lindens that line both sides of the double avenue have been cut back to an even crown. By late May, when the family is expected, all is to be in readiness. At present the Algers are traveling in Europe. They will sail from Naples for New York about May the tenth, going on to Detroit for a time before coming to the Shore. The Alger family occupied "Swiftmoor" off the same avenue at Pride's Crossing last season. Mrs. Aksel Wickfeld, owner of "Swiftmoor" is living abroad and has not occupied her Pride's Crossing home of late years. The family of Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, who were at "Boulder Farm" last summer, will be at Newport again this season after an absence of several years. Since their own estate is under lease to Lieutenant and Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcomb, they have rented the August Belmont home which was recently occupied by former Ambassador and Mrs. James W. Gerard.

A mong the North Shore folk who are wending their way back from the south and turning their attention towards plans for the coming summer are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of Chestnut Hill, Boston, who last season occupied the Frank Wigglesworth estate, "Foregate," at West Manchester. They have recently returned from Palm Beach, where they were among the most popular of the younger married set, although they lived rather quietly at the Villa Atlantique while attending all the important social affairs. They were among the guests at the great fancy dress ball, the outstanding event of the winter season, also at a number of dinners, as well as Mrs. Edward F. Hutton's soiree.

HENRIETTA M. WARDWELL

North Shore, Town and Country
REAL ESTATE

Tel. KENmore 5167 and 0975

29-31 Newbury St., BOSTON

J. D. K. WILLIS & CO.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGE BROKERS

BOSTON 50 STATE STREET

Telephone Hubbard 0946

Mrs. Henry L. Higginson may come to her West Manchester estate, "Sunset Hill," by the first of May to remain for the summer. This very beautiful place is famous for the riot of spring blossoms one finds there almost, it would seem, before the sunshine could have enticed their delicate buds above the ground. There is always a riot of colors, too, from the moment the crocus appears throughout the summer to latest autumn. Two of the interesting features at "Sunset Hill" are Scotch heather and English holly grown there for more than forty years. The holly includes both the red and the yellow berry varieties, and it requires careful protection in winter against our New England climate which is so much more rigorous than that of England. Then there is a magnificent oak tree three hundred years old.

The house on this estate was built in 1853, for "Sunset Hill" was perhaps the first homestead on the North Shore to be developed into a place of extensive lawns and fine gardens on the scale now understood. It is being thoroughly renovated, with much of the interiors redone. But all the fine old features are being carefully preserved. Most of the rooms are finished in that beautiful quartered oak so difficult to obtain in these days. There is a wonderful carved mantel

in the hall.

020 The bungalow at "Sunset Hill" is owned by Mrs. Higginson's son, Alexander Higginson of Lincoln. It will probably be occupied during the coming season by Mrs. Higginson's grandson, Henry Lee Higginson, 2d, and his bride of a year ago who was Betty Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, 2d, after a delightful honeymoon trip in Europe during the winter season of 1926, were with Rosamond Tudor at Beverly Farms for the summer season.

THE NEW stucco house and three-car garage being constructed on Proctor street, Smith's Point, Manchester, for Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Voorhis of Brookline are nearing completion, though there is still work to be done upon the grounds. The family expects to occupy the property about the middle of May. The site is that of "Ledge Leaf," the summer home for several seasons of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Eisemann of Boston, who leased from Mrs. Walter Harris of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis with their children were at Cobb cottage on Masconomo street, Smith's Point, Manchester, last season. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott were at "Glass Head," their summer home in West Manchester, last week, Mrs. Abbott staying on for several days overseeing the preparations for opening the place before the end of April. It is likely that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., will be with Mr. Abbott's parents at "Glass Head" much of the coming season. Last season they occupied the Higginson bungalow in West Manchester.

MARBLEHEAD NECK

There are only a limited number of good locations for summer houses on Marblehead Neck. We own them. They are for sale.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.

110 State Street

BOSTON

Telephone LIBerty 8435

BENJAMIN C. TOWER

87 MILK ST., BOSTON

ATTRACTIVE HOUSES IN THE MARBLEHEAD DISTRICT FOR SALE AND TO RENT

MISS WHIDDEN & MISS HARRIS

Home Finders and Furnishers

Summer Cottages
Furnishings — Curtains — Rugs — Draperies

Tel. Kenmore 0608

11 Newbury St., BOSTON. 27 Phillips St., MARBLEHEAD. Tel. Marblehead 1351.

Many new trees and shrubs are being set and various renovations made at "The Rocks," the attractive summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, West Manchester, preparatory to the arrival of the family at mid-June. Since the death of Eben D. Jordan "The Rocks" was occupied under lease for several years, until Mr. Morss purchased the property a year ago last fall from Robert Jordan, son of Eben D. Jordan. Last summer was the first season of the Morss family on their new estate. They occupied the Fabyan place, West Manchester, two summer ago. Mr. and Mrs. Morss have spent most of the winter in Boston where they have a winter residence at 115 Commonwealth avenue. Uusually they go to California for at least a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Batchelder, Jr., are expected at the Abbott cottage again this season at an early date. Mrs. Batchelder spent a day with Mrs. Gordon Abbott at "Glass

Head" recently.





Marblehead Neck as seen from the air (SHAW PHOTO SERVICE.)

R ENTALS of summer properties at Marblehead and Marblehead Neck as reported in part through the Gardner R. Hathaway agency of Marblehead, include the following:

Albert L. Brown, Jr., of Salem, will have the Lindsay Frankland house at Fort Sewall.

John W. Dunlop and family of Brookline, who had the Stearns cottage on Goodwin court last year, will have the Lindsay Furrage cottage at Fort Sewall this year.

The H. F. Askenasy family of 5 Chestnut st., Boston, will again have the Burlen house, "Abbott View," off Harbor ave., at the Neck.

Dr. Seeley G. Mudd of 250 Beacon st., Boston, will occupy the Ross Parker house on Nanepashemet st. Last year Dr. Mudd was in California.

The Frederic N. Bushnells of Brookline, who had the Stetson house on Nashua st., Marblehead Neck last year, will this year occupy the Trask house on Kimball st. Mr. Bushnell is treasurer of Stone & Webster, Boston.

W. Horace Workman and family of Brookline will again occupy the Manning cottage on Harbor street at the Neck.

W. Elliott Pratt, Jr., of Clark road, Wellesley Hills, is a newcomer to Marblehead this year. He will occupy the Wheelock house on Nashua ave., at the Neck.

Henry A. Gowing and family of Newton will again occupy the Hiller cottage on Ferry lane at the Neck.

The Reed P. Anthony family of Brookline will again occupy the Munro cottage at 12 Nashua st.

Walter W. Duffett, Jr., and family of Brookline will

again occupy the Guy Lowell cottage on Ocean ave. at the

Leo M. Friedman and family of Bay State road, Boston, will again spend the summer at the Plunkett cottage on Ocean ave. at the Neck.

Miss Annie J. Pecker of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, will again have the Poole cottage on Nashua ave., at the Neck.

M^{R.} AND MRS. ALAN CUNNINGHAM of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, will join the cottage colony at Marblehead this coming season. They have purchased "Old Wharf," the estate on Peach's Point of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Dane. Various changes in the way of improvement will be made in the property to meet Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham's require-

---The Graydon Stetsons have sold their house on Nashua street, Marblehead, to Herman Parker of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson made their year-round home at Marblehead, Mr. Stetson being for several years president of Salem Trust Co. They have now bought a home at 60 Pinckney st., Boston. Upon their return from an automobile trip through France and Northern Italy which Mr. and Mrs. Stetson are now planning to make, sailing from Boston on July 31, they will take up their residence in Boston. Mr. Parker and family have long been summer residents of Marblehead Neck; it is now understood they will join the growing number of so-called summer residents who are making their year-round residence on the North Shore.

IF YOU WISH TO

BUY OR SELL, HIRE, RENT OR INSURE REAL ESTATE ON THE NORTH or SOUTH SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY OR IN BOSTON-BROOKLINE-THE NEWTONS

Call on or Communicate with GEORGE A. DILL, Realtor

Phone, 1308 Haymarket

THE BETTER ESTATES 401 TREMONT BUILDING

INSURANCE AGENT

Boston

BUILDING MANAGEMENT Established 1887



Tedesco Club, Swampscott

TEDESCO CLUB STARTED IN 1899 AND HAS CONSTANTLY DEVELOPED

THE TEDESCO clubhouse shown in the illustration is the second to be built, the first one being destroyed by fire on April 16. 1904. The club was formed in 1899 as the Tedesco Golf club and was incorporated as the Tedesco Country club in March, 1903. Among those prominent in the organization and development of the club at that time were Kenneth Lewis, Henry O. Houghton, John Mason Little, Col. William M. Bunting, John Shepard, Arthur Estabrook, George S. Burton, the Misses Houghton, James F. Hitchings and W. M. Currier of Lynn.

The Childs farm was purchased and the first club house built and dedicated after the coaching parade on Aug. 23, 1903. It was one of the most elaborately furnished of all the country clubs in the state at that time. The club house was badly damaged by fire on Saturday night, April 16, 1904, less than a year after it was dedicated. The club property was insured for \$30,000, of which \$6000 was on contents. It was not known what caused the fire but it was thought to be a defective electric light wire. Work was soon started on the present house, which was more elaborate than the first one and many improvements have been made since it was first built.

The club house and most of the land is in Marblehead, but additional land has been purchased in the last few years in Swampscott and Salem.

The club at present has a large membership and has model golf links and tennis courts, which are occupied by players from early spring until late in the fall.



MRS. J. W. GREISS of Brookline will return to Swampscott for the summer and will again be of the Little's Point colony, where they will occupy the Charles E. Magrane estate. Mrs. Greiss was the former Serena Sears.

Rev. Frank H. Stevenson and family of Cincinnati have leased the Terhune property on Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, and will take immediate occupancy.

Mrs. Marcella B. Upham of Boston will again occupy the Porter property on Palmer ave. at Phillips Beach this summer.

All the above leases were made through the offices of George A. Dill of 401 Tremont Bldg., Boston, who reports an unusual demand for North Shore property this season.

Robert McCalla English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. English of 297 Buckminster road, Brookline, and The Breakers, Beach Bluff, was recently at The Breakers, Palm Beach, with Churchill Satterlee of Boston and Dudley Bigelow of Rome, Italy. They were entertained at the Bath and Tennis club on their arrival by Mrs. John F. Harris and later on attended the large dinner-dance given there by Mrs. Thompson Schülze.

Richard deB. Boardman and family of Boston will spend the summer at Marblehead Neck, where they have leased the White House, so-called, owned by the Bridge estate. The lease was made through the Geo. A. Dill agency of Tremont Bldg., Boston. Mrs. J. Allen Taylor has returned to 193 Atlantic avenue, Marblehead, after a winter at Miami, Florida. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Turner are remaining for a few weeks longer in Mrs. Taylor's house in Miami, but will return north later to spend the summer with Mrs. Taylor in Marblehead. Over Easter Mrs. Taylor is having as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt E. Taylor (Alice Van Schurman) of the Madison hotel, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker have opened their summer home at Marblehead Neck, quitting their Boston home, 22 West Cedar street, for the next six months.

THE OUTDOOR CODE
Help save the trees and wild flowers,
Protect the birds and game,
Keep the highways beautiful,
Pick up the picnic rubbish,
Put out your fire; then bury it.

"Improvements of certain violins with age has never been adequately accounted for. Some violins have a better tone when new than after being used for many years. But as a rule age improves the tone. As wood mellows it tends to become more sensitive to vibration. It is believed that in some cases the gradual evaporation of the varnish may improve the tune."

Paints - Varnishes Enamels

—dependable Paint Products that North Shore painters always recommend to North Shore people as the best the market can produce. The quality is guaranteed by the BOWNES "Red Oval" on the can.



A NEW CAR FOR AN OLD ONE for \$2.00

1 Quart Black Motor Car Enamel 1 \$1.00 Finishing Brush Regular \$2.60 value.

ABSOLUTELY NO BRUSH MARKS
Write for Free Instruction Booklet

WHE VISIT BOWNES

Located in the h Street. This store shopping in Boston.

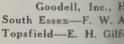
You will receive ficient service.

Accurate paint asking.



RED C

Beverly—W. W. Bri
Garage Co.
Beverly Farms—M. T.
Danvers—C. E. Bragd
Gloucester—Perkins &
Groveland—H. W. Hi
Ipswich—Walter Girat
Lynn—Bownes Your F
Manchester—George I
Marblehead—E. K. Mi
Peabody—Rowe Motor
Rockport—L. E. Smit
Salem—Almy, Bigelow





HAYMARKET SQ.
AT SUDBURY ST.,
BOSTON

FRANK BOW

BOWNES RED C

ΓΟΝ PAINT STORE

ket Square at Sudbury enience when you are

npt, courteous and ef-

ladly given for the

Paints - Varnishes Enamels

—for every surface. Interior and exterior protection are essential if you would keep your estate as fine as the beautiful North Shore itself.



LERS

arter Co., Harper

Co.

l Grease & Oil Co. ster Motor Co.

lonial Garage, Zina





DULTEX

Dultex covers more solidly, flows more easily, and tints more beautifully than any other flat known. Painters who know say Dultex cannot be surpassed.

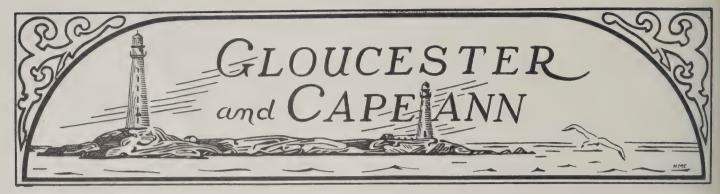
Refinish walls and woodwork with this Bownes Product. It is particularly suited for use as a background for furnishings, pictures, and tapestries.

S COMPANY

59 MUNROE STREET, LYNN

)F

NT PRODUCTS



ANNISQUAM AN IDEAL VACATION GROUND IN THE IPSWICH BAY SECTION OF CAPE ANN

NICKNAMES are "love names" so history tells us, and if we are to believe this then Annisquam is truly beloved, for her one-time Indian name is more often shortened today to 'Squam. So we make our way over 'Squam bridge and see on one hand 'Squam church at the head of beautiful wooded 'Squam cove, and on the other the wider stretches of 'Squam river. And belated boats make their way through the blue waters of Ipswich bay with the cheerful aid of 'Squam light.

'Squam, then, is a little village almost sufficient unto itself, occupying a jutting point of land on the shores of Ipswich bay. It is beloved by those year-round residents who occupy the picturesque old-fashioned houses in the village proper, and equally beloved by city folk who find at 'Squam an ideal vacation ground where they may build along the rocky shore or high on the hills their "summer castles in Spain."

The Annisquam Yacht club, situated at the point where

The Annisquam Yacht club, situated at the point where the waters of 'Squam river empty into Ipswich bay, is an organization that annually draws together an able group of interested sportsmen, through whose enthusiasm the club holds it own with the larger yachting clubs of Marblehead. During the gala race week at Marblehead the 'Squam club is always well represented; and besides there are the regular Saturday and Sunday races in home waters. And like its sister organizations, the 'Squam club has definite social activities in addition to its racing program—its dances and its teas, to say nothing of the tennis tournaments on the courts back of the clubhouse.

The summer colony at Annisquam is sub-divided into smaller groups, the Rockholm colony, Adams Hill, Norwood Heights, Sunset Rock and others, all of these colonists finding a common meeting place at the yacht club, the village church and the village library.

Although 'Squam has no definite art colony the pleasant little village has attracted its quota of well known artists who

find endless inspiration in her rocks and coves, her sunset glories and her wooded hills.



Mediaeval tower at "Lookout Hill," the John Hays Hammond estate, Gloucester

MAGNOLIA LOOKING FORWARD TO A BIG SEASON—GOLF COURSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Magnolia, loveliest of all the Southern flowers, graciously gave its name to one of the beautiful summer colonies of the North Shore. Rockbound and stern her coast may be—the treacherous reef of Norman's Woe lies just off her shore—but at heart Magnolia is a place of gardens and of a far more gentle beauty.

If you have only a nodding acquaintance with Magnolia—that is if you know her only by motoring through the village—you will recognize one or all of three things: the Ocean-side hotel, the Magnolia shops or the North Shore Swimming Pool.

The Oceanside hotel, which welcomes so many distinguished guests during the summer, naturally dominates much of the social life of the village. Owners of the nearby estates are never loath to accept the cordial invitation of the manage-

ment to be present at the hotel dances, their evenings of bridge, their concerts and the informal affairs that have as their setting the hotel's new bathing pavilion at Magnolia beach.

The beach is but one of Magnolia's many attractions. Overlooking it is the pleasant clubhouse of the North Shore Swimming Pool, a popular rendezvous, particularly of the younger set, who find interesting recreation and invigorating sport in the pool or on the adjacent tennis courts.

The Magnolia shops speak very ably for themselves, being attractive branches of famous New York and Boston houses.

Just now Magnolia is united in looking forward to having its own golf course—a feature that has been woefully lacking up to this time. Largely through the interest of the management of the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia's golf course is finally

A Manton Pattillo Store

PORCH AND SUNROOM FURNITURE Bedding a Specialty

We Have a Choice Assortment of RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Suitable for Summer Use

Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Cretonne, Upholstery and Carpet Departments

C. F. TOMPKINS CO.,

67 MIDDLE ST..

GLOUCESTER

Telephones 880-881

well on the way to actual completion. Work has been going on all winter (you may see a little of what has been accomplished if you motor along the Manchester-Gloucester highway), and while such an immense project must of necessity be slow, progress has been continuous. But for another season Magnolia folk must content themselves with golf at one of the nearby colonies, or use the putting green at the Oceanside.

Magnolia, like so many other sections of the Shore, is noted for its beautiful gardens. The bright hued ramblers at the Costello C. Converse estate, the lilies which interest Miss Margaret L. Corlies, the roses at "Sun Dial," the Henry W. Farnum place, the beautiful beds at Mrs. J. Harrington Walker's "Rockledge" and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick's "Stonehurst" are familiar sights to many folk who motoring about on a summer's afternoon let the Shore road lead them through Magnolia.

HARTWELL'S CHINA & GIFT SHOP, Inc.

has removed to

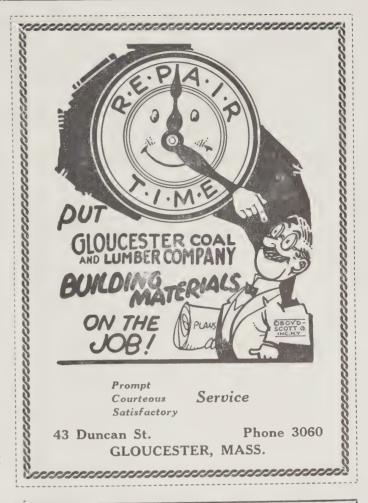
145 MAIN STREET

Gloucester

and cordially invite you to visit their new store



GLASSDINNERWARE FINE CHINA LAMPS AND SHADES GIFT SPECIALTIES



For Your-

Plumbing :: Heating Hardware

Agents for

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES and FRIGIDAIRE

> KITCHEN and VESSEL **SUPPLIES**



L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street 160 East Main Street

GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560





Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs



X

SWIFTLY the season is advancing! And as they always have been and always will be, nuptial plans take precedence of all important events with date after date for weddings shining out on the social calendar.

If one may judge by the number of engagements announced during recent weeks, weddings are to have a more notable share than previously and for some months to come among the affairs of what promises to be a very brilliant season.

A T MILLBURN, N. J., tomorrow afternoon—Saturday, April 16th, at three-thirty o'clock, will be solemnized the wedding of Miss Virginia Whittingham and Lawrence Soule Apsey. Miss Whittingham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rollinson Whittingham of 59 Old Short Hills road, Short Hills, New Jersey, where a reception will be held immediately after the ceremony. Mr. Apsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey of "Orchards," Little's Point, Swampscott, and 150 Brattle st., Cambridge. The wedding will be at Saint Stephen's church in Millburn. Miss Whittingham is a talented pianist. She gave her first New York recital last October at Town Hall before a large audience. On that occasion Miss Whittingham, whom the critics referred to as "a promising and ambitious young pianist," played romantic music by Schumann, Chopin and Grieg and varied her program with modern music by Griffes, Barth and Debussy.

ESTABLISHED 1902

Telephone 209



Maker of Fine Riding Habits Ladies' Tailor and Furrier

D. H. MAMPRE

242 CABOT STREET -:- BEVERLY, MASS.

One of the most important weddings of the season socially and one with much interest for the North Shore is that of Miss Lila Lancashire to Richard Southgate which has first place on the list. The first day of June has been selected and the ceremony is to take place at the Church of the Resurrection in New York at four o'clock, with only relatives and intimate friends of the two families. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Lancashire at 11 East 69th street. Mr. Southgate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Southgate, formerly among the more prominent residents of Worcester, now of Washington, where he is a member of the Metropolitan club. He belongs to a number of other important clubs, among them the Racquet club of Chicago, the Hasty Pudding and the Harvard clubs.

Saturday, the fourth of June, is the day scheduled for the wedding of Miss Jane Loring Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of 60 Sparks street, Cambridge, to Francis Fiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reddington Fiske of Needham. A small wedding, for relatives and a few intimate friends, at the little Unitarian church on Smith's Point, Manchester. The Noble family make their summer home with Miss Noble's uncle, Professor Charles Loring Jackson at Pride's Crossing.

Then there is the coming marriage of Miss Katharine Phelan to Henry Milton Lyons, for which so much of interesting preparation is being carried out at "Ledgewood," the Manchester home of the Phelan family. The date for this wedding has not yet been announced, but it is to take place late in June and it will be one of the outstanding events of the season.

A GAIN two prominent North Shore families will be united when the marriage takes place late in April of Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr. (Caroline Fessenden) to Edward L. Bigelow of Boston and Pride's Crossing. The engagement was announced late in March by Mrs. Ames' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Coolidge Point, Manchester, and Chestnut Hill, Brookline. The wedding is planned as a very quiet affair with only members of the two families present. Mr. Bigelow is the son of Henry Forbes Bigelow of Boston; last season the family had the Dresel place at Pride's Crossing. Mr. Bigelow is a member of the Myopia Hunt and several others of the smart clubs. It is probable that a summer home will be established at the Shore.

SALEM'S MODERN WOMEN'S SHOP

Retailing
Distinctive
Coats, Dresses
At a Fair Price



Featuring
Style Supremacy
Splendid Service
Fair Dealing
Methods

TWO SIXTY-SIX — ESSEX STREET

Card Tables Folding Chairs Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, Caterer

Weddings Teas and Dances

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers

TELEPHONES:

KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

MOST interesting series of affairs is already being planned A for the 1927-1928 group of débutantes, among whom the North Shore is unusually well represented. The Junior League has given out a list of events.

Sept. 15 (Thursday)—Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of 124 Dean road, Brookline, a tea for her daughter, Miss Peggy Creighton, at the summer residence on Little's Point,

Swampscott.

Oct. 8 (Saturday)-Mrs. John B. Moulton of "Brookfield," Hamilton, a dance at the Myopia Hunt club in honor of Miss Betty Barrell, daughter of Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of "Brackenside," Hamilton.

Oct. 15 (Saturday)—Mrs. Lindsley Loring of "Sunrise Farm," Westwood, a dance in Westwood for Miss Margaret D. Barney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Dellinger Barney of 87 Marlborough street, Boston, and "Little Sagamore Hill," Ipswich.

Oct. 20 (Thursday)—Mrs. George C. Vaughan of 20 Marlborough street, Boston, and "Vonmere," Hamilton, a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Boston, for her daughter, Miss Janice Vaughan.

Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Mrs. Lewis I. Prouty of 393 Walnut street, Brookline, and Annisquam, a tea for her daughter,

Miss Jane Chapin Prouty.

Oct. 22 (Saturday)-Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett of Brush Hill road, Milton, and "Waldyn," Manchester, a dinner-dance for Miss L. Romaine Bristow of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bristow.

Oct. 26 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Reginald L. Robbins of 6 North Russell street, Milton, a luncheon at the Milton club for her daughter, Miss Laura Robbins, who was with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cutter, also of Milton, at Rockport last summer.

Oct. 26 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore of 21 Beaver place, Boston, and Manchester, a house dance for her

daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.

Nov. 1 (Tuesday)—Mrs. James Dellinger Barney of Boston and Ipswich, a tea at the Chilton club in honor of her

daughter, Miss Margaret D. Barney.

Nov. 2 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Waldo S. Kendall of 146 Marlborough street, Boston, and "Kendall Green," Annisquam, a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Boston, for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth P. Kendall.

Nov. 2 (Wednesday)-Mrs. George H. Swift of 148 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and the North Shore, a dance

for her daughter, Miss Ruth Swift.

Nov. 3 (Thursday)—Mrs. William C. Endicott of 163 Marlborough street, Boston, and "The Farm," Danvers, a tea for her niece, Miss Ellen B. Endicott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott of 131 Marlborough street, Boston, and Annisquam.

Nov. 4 (Friday)-Mrs. Zabdiel B. Adams of 43 Cottage Farm road, Brookline, and "Thunderbolt Hill," Manches-

JAMES PUTNAM BARN

Luncheon - Tea - Dinner Antiques

WILL OPEN MAY THE SECOND

The Salem-Lawrence car-line passes the foot of Summer Street

42 Summer St., Danvers.

100000

Telephone Danvers 929

Mrs. A. C. Russell

Closed on Sundays.

PURITAN ROAD

Phone Breakers 0040

Appeals to the Discriminating with its Southern Cooking and Atmosphere of Antiques.

Broiled Chicken, Steak or Lobster Shore Dinners may be had any time

Bookings made for Over-night or Longer,

HERMAN'S BEAUTIFUL

FAIRVIEW INN

Chicken, Steak and Lobster Dinners Bridge Parties and Outings Catered To Open the Year 'Round

County Road, IPSWICH.

Tel. Ipswich 362-R

ter, a tea for her daughter, Miss Nancy Adams.

Nov. 11 (Friday)—Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth of 348 Center street, Milton, and Manchester, a dance at the Milton club for her daughter, Miss Susan Wigglesworth.

Nov. 11 (Friday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston and Manchester, a dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.

Nov. 26 (Saturday)-Mrs. Lewis L. Prouty of Brookline and Annisquam, a luncheon, and that evening a theatre party for her daughter, Miss Jane Chapin Prouty.

Dec. 9 (Friday)—Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton, a dance at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, for her daughter, Miss Betty Barrell.

Dec. 15 (Thursday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore, a house dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.

Dec. 16 (Friday)-Mrs. John R. Post of 257 Marlborough

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 5785

THE ELBERY SERVICE PLACEMENT BUREAU for better grade

HOTEL and DOMESTIC HELP

Mercantile Dept., Hancock 1055. 120 Boylston St., BOSTON

street, Boston, and "Uplands," Beverly Farms, a dance for her daughter, Miss Madeline B. Post.

Jan. 6, 1928 (Friday)-Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of 124 Dean road, Brookline, and Little's Point, Swampscott, a dance for her daughter, Miss Peggy Creighton.

Jan. 11 (Wednesday)—Mrs. William C. Endicott of Boston and Danvers, a dance for her niece, Miss Ellen B. Endicott. Jan. 27 (Friday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore, a house dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.

2 CONTROL OF THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE THOMAS S. HATT

Contractor and Roofer

14 HIGHLAND AVE., BEVERLY. EXPERT ROOFER, METAL, COPPER, TIN, ZINC, SLATE, GRAVEL, ASPHALT Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

(hituary

THE recent death of Dr. William Elihu Baxter in St. Augustine, Florida, will be much regretted by his many friends in Florida, Boston, and upon the North Shore where he maintained a country home in Topsfield, "Breezy Knoll" on the River road. Dr. Baxter was born in Portland, Maine, sixty-three years ago, and was a cousin of former Governor Baxter of Maine. During the World War he was a captain in the Medical Corps of the 42d Division and devoted his energies so generously to ministrations to the troops in France that his health broke down completely. He was therefore retired from further service. Surviving him are his widow, who before her marriage was Helen A. Pennell, and two sons, Dr. Clarance Baxter of Santiago, Cuba, and Harry B. Baxter of New Rochelle, New York.

NNOUNCEMENT of the death of Maxwell Norman of Hamilton and Newport at Neuilly, France, was a great shock to his friends at Palm Beach, where he had spent the early part of the season at his charming cottage on Peruvian avenue which he purchased a few years ago. Mr. Norman was frequently with Frederick R. Sears of Boston and "Storrow Hill," Beverly Farms, who was at Palm Beach at the time, and shortly after left to go abroad, as some of his particular friends were not in Florida this season. He was seldom seen at the smart affairs, his quiet, retiring disposition

being satisfied by the enjoyment of his own circle of close

Mr. Norman's valuable estates in the Hamilton-Wenham and Topsfield districts are in process of settlement at the present time. It will not be known immediately who is to occupy them this season.

DEATHS of the past year have taken from the Shore numerous ones of the older generation, men and women who will be missed from the summer life in which they were identified for many years.

A summary of the list is as follows:

Francis Batchelder, Nahant.

John Lawrence, Groton and Nahant.

Charles E. Phillips, Swampscott.

Samuel Appleton, Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead. William H. Rothwell, Boston and Marblehead Neck.

Herbert L. Bowden, Boston and Marblehead Neck.

Miss Mary Harrod Northend, Salem.

Mrs. Margaret Duncan Phillips, Salem. Miss Elizabeth Putnam Sohier, Boston and Beverly Cove.

Dr. Franklin Dexter, Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Oliver W. Mink, Boston and Manchester.

John R. McGinley, New York and Manchester.

Rear Admiral Harrison Gray Otis Colby, U. S. Navy, retired, Boston and West Manchester.

Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Boston and West Manchester.

Esme Howard, Jr., England, Washington and Manchester. Mrs. Russell Tyson, Chicago and Manchester.

Mrs. Francis Adams Lane, St. Louis, Mo., and Manchester

Cove.

Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier, New York and West Man-

Miss Helen Leah Reed, Boston and West Manchester.

William Baxter Closson, Hartford and Magnolia.

Mrs. E. A. Carney, Boston and Magnolia.

Fred Luther Morrill, Somerville and Eastern Point, Gloucester.

Beatrice, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings Miller, East Gloucester.

Francis Howe, Boston and Rockport.



J. E. Kennison Co.

Sail Makers

AWNINGS

QUALITY and SERVICE

459 Elliott St. Tel. 889-J BEVERLY, MASS.

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought. Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate-We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

143 BRIGHTON AVENUE

Phone Brighton 4349

BOSTON (34), MASS.



"Old Wharf" at Peach's Point, Marblehead, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cunningham (Ruth Paine), from the Chester L. Danes

William Wilson, Brookline and Rockport. Robert Sanford Riley, Worcester and Annisquam. Samuel Dennis Warren, Boston and South Essex. Frederic R. Galacar, Boston and Ipswich. George Edward Barnard, Boston and Ipswich. Mrs. John Appleton Burnham, Boston and Wenham.

Maxwell Norman, Newport and Hamilton. Walter O. Adams, Boston and Annisquam. Edward Crosby Johnson, Boston and Nahant. Dr. William Elihu Baxter, St. Augustine, Fla., and Topsfield.



CUPID HAD A BUSY YEAR IN 1926 IN HIS DEALINGS WITH THE NORTH SHORE

WEDDINGS of the 1926-27 season made festive occasions in the life of many a Shore family. As usual, the little god Cupid brought an interesting group of engagements to the front, and pleasant news it is that some of these will tie the nuptial knot here on the Shore this spring and summer. Of the past year we record all, we hope, in our list:

Miss Madeleine Thomas Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauran Beals of Boston and Nahant, and John Howard Fay, son of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Boston and

Miss Jane Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William York Peters of Boston, and Samuel Eliot Guild, son of Mrs. S.

Eliot Guild of Boston and Nahant.

Beach Bluff Mrs. Bessie Woodbury Preston, daughter of Mrs. Andrew W. Preston of Boston and Beach Bluff, and Harold G. Cutler of Boston.

Swampscott

MISS SUZANNE APSEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey of Cambridge and Swampscott, and Ver-

non Cook, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Dorothy Constance Johnston, daughter of Mrs. George W. Johnston of Brookline and formerly of Little's Point, Swampscott, and Placide Armand Hébert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Placide Hébert of Boston.

Marblehead Neck

MISS ELVIRA BOARDMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and William Henry Potter, Jr., of Watertown.

Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Boston and Marblehead, and George Eugene McQuesten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten of Boston and Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. Lou Warren McQuesten, daughter of William H. Warren of Brookline, and of Marblehead Neck, and John Justus Wohltman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marblehead

Mrs. Ethel Varrill Laskey of Marblehead and Arthur Cox Anthony of Boston.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Boston.

Miss Eleanor Hooven Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Shoemaker of Philadelphia, and Morris Pickering Gifford of Salem.

Beverly Cove

MISS ANNA WOOLSON PAINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paine of Cambridge and Beverly Cove, and De Wolfe Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. King Charles Barton of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. Louis Leviseur of Beverly Cove and Boston, and

Alexander Steinert of Boston and Beverly Cove.

Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Boston and Beverly Cove, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Washington and Nahant.

Pride's Crossing

Mrs. Florence S. Johnson of Bennington, Vt., and Robert S. Bradley of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Miss Marion E. Coleman of New York and Boston, and John Taylor Spaulding of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

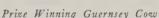
Miss Sarah Endicott Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott Dexter of Boston and formerly of Pride's Crossing, and Howes Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howes Burton of Cedarhurst, L. I.

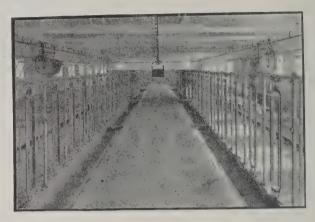
ALTA CREST CERTIFIED MILK

UPLAND FARM GUERNSEY MILK

"GRADE A" PASTEURIZED MILK







"Light, Air and Cleanliness" Our Motto

Our Ayrshire Certified Milk, Rich Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream and Codman Farm Baby Milk from high grade cows and clean stables, together with our pasteurized "Grade A" are unsurpassed, and insure you fresh, clean, pure milk left at your door each day.

Sold Exclusively By

FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue

Phone Somerset 8050

SOMERVILLE, MASS.



The Famous

HAMPDEN CREAM

can now be obtained from stores along the North Shore. Ask your dealer, or

Telephone Breakers 3640

LYNN HAMPDEN CREAM CO.

Mrs. Margaret Rose Lansdowne, daughter of Mrs. Creed F. Cox of Washington, and John Caswell, Jr., of Boston and Beverly Farms.

Miss Betty Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Eaton Bird of Brookline, and Henry Lee Higginson of Beverly Farms.

Miss Frances Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, and Robert W. Emmons, 3d, of Boston.

Manchester

Miss Ruth Bremer, daughter of Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and formerly Smith's Point, Manchester,

and George Pierce Baker, Jr., of Cambridge.

Miss Harriet Howard Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Boyden of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester, and Edwin Newton Ohl, Jr., son of Mrs. Edwin Newton Ohl of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Constance Binney, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Willard Gray of New York, and Charles E. Cotting of Boston and West Manchester.

Miss Elizabeth Norfleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Norfleet of Virginia and Havana, and William Watson Caswell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Caswell of Boston and formerly of Manchester.

Miss Elinor M. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Medill Patterson of Chicago, and Russell S. Codman, Jr., of Boston and Manchester.

Miss Marcia Ann Gavit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of Manchester and Santa Barbara, Calif., and Charles Hervey Jackson, Jr., of Santa Barbara.

Miss Esther Lowell Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and

Miss Esther Lowell Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham of Milton and Manchester, and Gordon Abbott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Boston and West Manchester.

Miss Pauline Bell Dillingham, daughter of the late Rev. Pitt Dillingham and Mrs. Dillingham of Boston, and Charles Lakeman Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward of Brookline, Manchester and Andover.

Magnolia

Miss Elizabeth Covel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline and Magnolia, and George Carlton Adams, son of Mrs. Samuel H. Durgin of Boston and Hamilton.

Hamilton

MISS RACHEL HANOVER GRANT, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant of Brookline, and Philip Klein Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Boston and Hamilton.

Miss Gretchen Magdalen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston, and James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chaplin of Sewickley, Pa.



COLONIAL HOUSE

FOR SALE

BUILT BY GOVERNOR ENDICOTT FAMILY

370 Locust Street

DANVERS

5 Open Fireplaces 8 Rooms Original Construction

Large Barn

Summer Bungalow

Large Grove of Locust Trees

As extensive an acreage as desired.

Apply Owner: AUSTIN L. GOULD

30 Locust Street

Tel. 241-R Danvers

DANVERS

Miss Grace Fessenden Sargent, daughter of Sullivan A. Sargent of Brookline and Hamilton, and Henry Shaw Rogerson, son of Charles E. Rogerson of Milton.

Miss Mary Weld, daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Weld and the late Dr. Weld of Boston, and Sumner Pingree of Cuba and Hamilton.

Wenham

MISS MARY HAZELE O'HARE, daughter of Joseph Hoops O'Hare of St. Elmo, Ill., and Benjamin Willis Currier, son of Mrs. Benjamin W. Currier of Brookline and Wenham.

Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge, daughter of the late Lewis Waterbury Lothrop, and J. Frederick Vaughan of Wenham.

Ipswich Miss Mary Jackson Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich, and Nathan Crary

Shiverick of Avon, N. Y. Miss Margaret Thayer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William G. Thayer of Southboro and Ipswich, and John Richard Suydam, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Suydam

of New York.

Essex Miss Dorothy Ordway, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ordway of Winchester, and Vincent Farnsworth, Jr., of Boston and Essex.

Topsfield

Miss Elizabeth Butler Hinckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinckley of Bangor, Me., and David Pingree Wheatland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of Boston and Topsfield.

Bass Rocks

rs. Louise Krug Steinert, daughter-in-law of Alexan-IVI der Steinert of Boston and Beverly Cove, and E. Tucker Sayward of Brookline and Bass Rocks.

Miss Katharine Church Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Farnsworth of Bass Rocks and Memphis, Tenn., and Harry George Thompson of Memphis.

Annisquam

MISS MARY GREENE HUBBARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard of Weston, and Stanley Goodwin French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Boston and Annisquam.

Miss Eleanor Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brand of Springfield, and Alden French, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Hollis French of Boston and Annisquam.

Miss Pauline Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames of Boston and formerly Bay View, Gloucester, and Francis Taylor Pearsons Plimpton of New York.

Rockport

Miss Dorothy Hancock Tilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock Tilton of Rockport and Haverhill, and Robert Silliman Hillyer of Hartford, Conn.

fine (furniture

Upholstering in All Its Branches Antiques Restored or Copied Mahogany Reproductions

Hair Mattresses and Box Springs Made to Order or Renovated

Window Shades and Wall Paper All Grades of Linoleums Laid on Cement or Felt, Etc.

All Work Done in Our Own Shops

Forty Years of Experience

A. C. LUNT

214 CABOT ST.

BEVERLY

FURNITURE

for Lawns, Gardens & Porches

Either reed, wicker, fibre or hickory. There are many styles and types from which to choose, that add beauty and charm to your home. A suite may consist of couch, sofa, side chair, wing chair, table, fernery, tea wagonin fact the variations are One can achieve many. heart's desire at very little cost.

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

248 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

Opposite Y.M.C.A.

Telephone 751

×

×

Trips and Travelers



X

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. DOBYNE will be back to Beverly Farms about the middle of May, after a winter in the South. They are still in Palm Beach, but will go shortly to the Virginia Hot Springs for a few weeks on the way north. A good part of the winter they spent in Havana; in Palm Beach they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff. When Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas, their son-in-law and daughter sailed for Europe a short while ago, Mr. Dobyne came on to New York to bid them bon voyage.

Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson of Wenham will sail for France on the *de Grasse* from New York on May 11. She will spend the summer season with her son, George F. B. Johnson, who with his children has been located in a hotel in Paris the past winter. Mrs. Johnson will return to this country in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, of Boston, returned a few days ago on the White Star liner *Olympic* from a two months' holiday in Europe. They plan to come as usual to their estate in West Manchester along in May.

Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, of Boston, plans to return to her summer home on Common lane, Beverly, in June. She sailed a little while ago for a few weeks' trip to England.

Mrs. John Farwell Anderson Davis of the year-round colony at Hamilton sailed April 2nd for a two-months' stay in Switzerland, joining her parents there, Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas of "The Locusts," Hamilton, who have been across all winter having sailed from New York on the Berengaria January 7th. Mrs. Davis has taken her two little sons, Houston Thomas Davis and Thornton, to visit their maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Barnet, whose home is in Switzerland. Congratulations often come to this fortunate family upon the fact that four generations are living,—Mrs. Barnet, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Davis, and two small sons. Mrs. Davis was Marjorie Thomas. Mrs. Thomas has been ill during part of the winter, but recent letters state that her recovery is nearly complete. The party is expected to be in Hamilton again early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse of "Crowhurst," Manchester, are still abroad on their long yachting tour. No date has been announced for their return.

Mrs. William H. Moore of New York and "Rock-marge," Pride's Crossing, varied her usual spring sojourn in Europe by a tour around the world on her private yacht Alacrity, sailing in September of last year. With her is her sister, Mrs. Knight. Recent letters were posted in Java, and told of having touched many interesting ports in the Pacific and Indian Oceans, but of avoiding the faction disturbed portions of China. The Alacrity was headed for East Africa, where Mrs. Moore plans a visit not only to Zanzibar and Mombasa but to the magnificent Victoria Falls, followed by an overland trip south to Cape Town, at which point she will again pick up the yacht for the crossing of the southern Atlantic to South America, thence up the coast to the United States and the home landing at the private pier at "Rockmarge," perhaps by mid-July. Thus the entire tour will have occupied ten months. Meanwhile beautiful "Rockmarge" is being put into its customary excellent condition.

Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, and her son, Robert Gould Shaw, 3d, we're among those who sailed on the *Majestic* early in April for a few weeks' visit in Europe. They will not be of the North Shore colony this year, but will be at Newport.

Mrs. Keith McLeod of Wenham is abroad at present. She is expected later at her delightful home "Seven Pines," off Larch row, in Wenham, but no date has been set for her arrival.

See
Witch House
House of
Seven Gables
Essex
Museum
Peabody
Museum
Gallows Hill



Birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne

Centre of
Historic
Interest
and Famous
Traditions

Hawthorne Hotel

WASHINGTON SQUARE and ESSEX STREET

SALEM

ON THE SAFE, SCENIC ROUTE TO THE NORTH SHORE

18 miles from Boston. 150 rooms with baths. Ultra modern in construction, equipment and service. Ideal for motorists — ample parking space — garage.



The ideal place to live while awaiting the opening of your home on the Shore. Ilandy to everything and only 30 minutes by motor to Boston. Twenty-eight minutes by train. Unexcelled dining service.

PHONE SALEM 4080

HERBERT A. BROOKS, Resident Mgr. (formerly of Copley-Plaza)

PROPER FORMS

for Social Engraving

AUTHORIZED BY THE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MASTER ENGRAVERS

We are the agents for one of New England's leading Engraving houses.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.
Manchester-by-the-Sea

FIRST CLASS WORK

PROMPT SERVICE

Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Hamilton, with her sister and mother, Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood of "Northgate Farm," Ipswich, sailed on the *Cedric*, April 10, for England where they have hired a house in London for the season. They plan to be in Paris for a few weeks also sometime prior to their return to the North Shore in September. They will thus be home for the various interesting fall events, which this year promise to be especially brilliant. The Amorys spent the summer season last year in the Clark cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester.

The Misses Amy and Clara Curtis of "Crow Island," Kettle Cove, Manchester, are expected to arrive at the Shore by the middle of June from their customary winter sojourn in Pau, France.

The estate of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, "Hickory Hill," at Beverly Farms, will probably be opened some time in the latter part of May. Dr. Fabyan sailed on the *Homeric* for a few weeks in England and France. The winter home of the Fabyans is at 379 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., of Beverly Farms and Marlborough street, Boston, returned late in March from a visit in Washington with only a few days to spend in Boston before sailing from New York on the Conte Rosso April 5 for the Mediterranean.

Other North Shore folk who are spending Easter abroad are Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Manchester, Mrs. John L. Thorndike and Miss Alice Thorndike of West Manchester, and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham of Annisquam, all of whom sailed on the *Conte Rosso* April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin and Miss Frances T. Goodwin are still in England, but are expected to arrive at the North Shore in time for its chief summer activities. Their estate "Brackenside" at Hamilton, so beautifully remodelled last year, is emerging from winter with an air of exceeding charm.

YACHTING fills such an important niche in the lives of so many North Shore folk during the summer, it is always of interest to learn of the plans of yachtsmen and yachtswomen. Calderwood's yard in Manchester, as usual, is a veritable bee-hive of industry as the spring advances toward summer and yachting days.

The biggest and most important thing along the line of new boats is the 35-foot cruising launch under construction for Dr. H. E. Whittaker of Gloucester. A hundred horsepower, 6-cyl. Kermath engine will be installed. The boat is to be a very fine job—nicely upholstered and fitted.

The Spalpeen, Harry Stratton's (Malden) 70-foot auxiliary is being fitted out and made ready for launching. J. F. Driscoll of Chelsea is now having his 21-foot knockabout fitted out, following launching a few days ago. Everett Morss's new mahogany speed boat arrived at Calderwood's this last week. Wm. H. Coolidge, Jr., is having his auxiliary yacht Vagrant changed over to a Marconi rig. She was launched yesterday. S. S. Crocker has sold his auxiliary yawl Pontiac to Roberts Parsons of Providence. Matthew Bartlett's 21-footer Spalpeen is being fitted out for the season. Mrs. Alan Cunningham (Ruth Paine) is having a Marconi rig installed in her 17-footer.

E. M. Bartlett of Cleveland and Eastern Point, Gloucester, is having the *Bandit* fitted out. A new lead keel is being added and the size of the fin is being increased. A new mast and higher rig is also being installed. The *Santo*, owned by George D. Norton of Kennebunkport, Me., arrived this week from Florida. She is a 50-foot cruising launch.

Theodore W. Little's new Manchester One-Design will

Summer tourists in Massachusetts will not be forced to spend money for insurance under the compulsory liability insurance law, according to a statement by Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles.

Mr. Goodwin said that both the American Automobile Association and the state insurance commissioner were wrong when they asserted that the compulsory insurance law placed

an additional cost on the summer tourist.

The registrar was attempting to clarify a situation which arose at a special meeting of the committee on recreational resources of the New England Council. Arthur Race, manager of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, had charged the A. A. A. with giving out false information when they broadcast that tourists would be penalized in this state.

Registrar Goodwin said that "if a man is insured in an insurance company that operates in Massachusetts, as most do, he can go to that company when he has been here 30 days and the company will rewrite his insurance under the Massachu-

setts standard form.

"According to the insurance companies, they will allow him a rebate if he wants to take out a summer registration here. The amount allowed will be sufficient to cover the premium for the period he stays and there will be enough left to cover the rest of the year in his home state, so that, in reality, his coming here and taking a summer policy will cost nothing.

"The insurance companies also agree that if the motorist is insured in a company in his own state that has not a Massachusetts license he can cancel his home state insurance and get sufficient rebate to cover the Massachusetts policy while here and to rewrite him for the rest of the year in his home state.

"The compulsory insurance law, therefore, does not cost the visitor anything except the trouble of getting the Massachusetts standard policy written. A man can drive through the state every day in the year without taking out a registration or insurance policy provided he does not take a place of residence in this state for longer than 30 days, or have a place of business here for longer than 30 days."

be launched soon. The Manchester One-Design built for Myron C. Wick is completed, all but the rigging. Gerald D. Boardman's 18-foot *Flicker* is being fitted out and will be put into the water soon. Dr. Henry F. Sears' *Actea*, one of the Malabar Juniors, is being fitted out. Warren B. P. Weeks' *Atricilla*, a big sloop, is also being fitted out. J. Harleston Parker's 18-footer *Peggy* has been refinished and rejoinered, and is being put in first-class shape.

THE CREATOR ELIZABETH M. PEABODY

This morning in the woodlands
There was dewy, shining leafiness
Under the sun; and singing birds,
With songs all sweet and clear.
How they lift us up to Him—
These sweetly thrilling voices;
Surely God is in the woodlands
In the Springtime of the year.

Snowdrops and violets, fair, Fragile, fragrant blossoms. Honeysuckle, red and sweet And lilies of the wood, Nestling in their smallness, Near great trees with waving Branches; make us sense a Mighty power: The Creator Of the wood.





Arts and Artists



×

"They came, they saw, they painted"—if we may be allowed to paraphrase. And by the brushes of our master painters bits of our own North Shore have been carried to every corner of this country and even overseas. Even such early visitors as the bold explorer Champlain (whose name for Gloucester was le Beauport) made rough sketches of the region, adding such decorative touches as trees and wigwams to their utilitarian maps. This may be said to be the beginning of the influx of artists to the North Shore, the migration growing with the passing years.

Although the North Shore has long been the Mecca to which, sooner or later, the true artist must make his pilgrimage, it is only in recent years that individuals have banded together for their own good and for the better education of the public along the lines of art. Of course nearly every Shore colony has its artist, but the most famous art colonies, where, as we might say we find art in its concentrated form, are at East Gloucester and Rockport, on Cape Ann, and at Marblehead. Here are the three centers of the Shore's artistic endeavors, and the seat of the Shore's four art associations, the North Shore Arts association and the Gloucester Society of Artists at East Gloucester, the Rockport Art association, and the Marblehead Arts association. The latter organization, while not as large as the Gloucester associations is the most inclusive of the art societies, since it embraces not only painters and sculptors but all craftsmen, with the result that the special exhibition of its craftsmen's guild is considered by art lovers one of the most interesting events of the

What with the annual exhibitions of these societies, open to the public during the summer free of charge, and the attendant teas, cabarets and artists' balls, even folk who have no particular artistic gift are able to meet and appreciate those who have, and to come to know their works, even before the winter exhibitions in the cities.

Miss Cecilia Beaux, generally recognized as the greatest woman artist of the present day, has her summer home and studio at Eastern Point, Gloucester, and it is there that some of her best work has been done. Leonard Craske, whose fishermen's memorial statue at Gloucester has been viewed by thousands of interested visitors, is also a summer resident of East Gloucester's art colony. Walter L. Palmer has his studio at Rocky Neck, which place with its Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Hazencraft school and schools for young artists has become a center for those interested in the arts and crafts. Harry Leith-Ross is another who chooses East Gloucester for his background during the summer months, while at Rockport such famous folk as Aldro T. Hibbard, Morris Hall Pancoast and Hal Ross Perrigard make their homes.

Mrs. Maynard Ladd, better known to the admirers of her sculpture as Anna Coleman Ladd, of Beverly Farms, and Rosamond Tudor, also of that colony, exhibit at East Gloucester and Marblehead. This latter town is indebted to the interest and energy of Orlando Rouland of New York for its arts association, for he was its founder and its first president.

Is it any wonder that guided by folk like these we have become art lovers here on the North Shore? Through them we have come to see with a new vision the purple shadows of the past and the rosy tints of the future of our own loved North Shore.





Cape Ann abounds in scenes like this, where the present seems bound close to the past—the picturesque next door to the sordidly material

CHARLES HOPKINSON of Manchester is gaining fame as one of the country's leading painters of portraits. Attention to his work is drawn just now because of the exhibition at the Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury street. A critic says of Mr. Hopkinson, in connection with this exhibition:

"Mr. Hopkinson combines in a singularly felicitous fashion not only the substantial dignity which is to be found in the fine examples of portraiture of the past but he seeks further to incorporate some of the vitality which the progressives of today make a fetish of obtaining. He is, like every alert artist, somewhat of an experimenter, facing each new problem with an enthusiasm which particularly in the case of the portraitist must be tempered with good judgment and exceptional taste.

"These qualities through a long professional career have been cultivated to an exceptional extent. His exhibition now testifies to his capabilities and the full flowering of ripened talents, the showing being at once a handsome and impressive one and displaying through its various units some element of surprise and variety without which even the most finished of artistic performance borders on the dull and pedantic."

A NOTHER North Shore artist who has been attracting attention of late is Aldro T. Hibbard of Rockport, who has been showing a new lot of landscapes at the Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury st., Boston. The subjects were found in rural Vermont, where Mr. Hibbard has been located the past few winter months, a capital stamping ground. The painting, "Bondville," may be taken to represent his headquarters, at any rate a typical northern village is represented with wooden houses over-topped by a pointed meeting-house steeple, the one thoroughfare bounded by a fence that needs repairing, at the side, typical rolling fields and wooded ravine. In the background not far away lie the friendly Green Mountains; a blanket of clean, white snow covers all below, while above is a clear light and peaceful atmosphere.

Possibly the same village is represented in the canvas which holds central position on the main wall. Moonlight rules, but is interrupted by the glow from lighted windows and a lantern which the one lone pedestrian carries in his hand,

the picture proving a pleasant piece of illustration.

Mr. Hibbard has, however, other canvases more spaciously and grandly conceived which now predominate and in which he penetrates in easy and graphic manner into bolder regions where amid ever-present wooded mountains and with inter-

vals of river valleys, winter holds majestic and unchallenged reign. It is a type of scene other American painters have specialized in and usually generalized. The present exhibitor, on the other hand, gives some indication of seeking the identity of a particular view, keeping it particularized to a respectful degree, with evidence of personal deduction.

"Evening Glow," which presents the silent interior of snowclad woods, has a fine mellow quality while design admirably controls the recording of slender tree trunks. "Windhall River," "Winter Sunlight," "Spring Thaw" and "Sugar House" are among the canvases which stand out in a handsome show that is enhanced by a series of small panels, studies for the larger and more completed canvases.

Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, the Boston and North Shore artist who is internationally known for her work in portraiture has returned from her journey to Europe. She brought to this country the portrait which she recently painted of King Alfonso of Spain, which Miss Browne was commissioned to do for the New York Yacht club, of which King Alfonso, who is deeply interested in yachting, is a distinguished honorary member.

His majesty, who never before posed for a woman painter, expressed his warm approval of Miss Browne's work, which was executed at the royal palace in Madrid. Queen Victoria likewise expressed her deep appreciation of Miss Browne's success with the portrait. It was exhibited privately at the Ritz Hotel in Madrid, where among others to view it were the American ambassador and the ambassador from Japan.

Miss Browne spends her summers in Annisquam.

Alfred C. Needham of Manchester is an exhibitor in the Copley Society's exhibition in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

CONTRAST

The thoughts of Youth are long, long thoughts;
The thoughts of Age are deep.
Youth hastens on with head held up,
Age finds the pathway steep.
Youth longs to taste the brimming cup,
Age drank, and had her fill.
Venturesome Youth has ever roved,
Age hoards her memories still.
To Youth romance is ever near,
But Age has lived and loved.

-M. K. J. S.



How could anyone tire of scenes such as this? Fisherman off Gloucester.

महिर्म के महिरम के महिर्म के महिर्म

Hardy Perennials Bedding Plants Roses Flowering Shrubs

We have thousands of Pansies, Forget-Me-Nots, Roses, and other Perennials to offer. Most of the other Perennials and Shrubs should be planted from now on to give them an early start.

We are offering about 20 varieties of the best DAHLIAS either for cut blooms or for exhibition. Our LEMONADE DAHLIA was judged the most noted exhibit in the whole show of North Shore Horticultural Society last August, the prize offered by the North Shore Garden Club.

We are offering for immediate delivery bulbs of this specimen at \$10 each, or \$5 for green plants ready to set out at planting time, about June 1.

We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection: Geraniums, Heliotrope, Canterbury-Bells, Larkspur, Iris, Hollyhocks, Salvia, Marguerites, Begonias, Snapdragon, Vinca Vines, Cannas, Hydrangeas and Boxwoods.

We have to offer for immediate planting fifty best varieties of strong Hybrid-Tea, Hybrid-Perpetual and Rambler Roses; low budded, which means a lot in shallow soil.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

POTTED PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE
ALONG THE NORTH SHORE AT SHORT NOTICE

RALPH W. WARD

BEVERLY COVE

TELEPHONE 757 BEVERLY

Near School House

X

Farm and Garden

X

X

Now that the Flower Show in Boston is over, North Shore folk are turning their thoughts towards their own two annual events, the pride and joy of every garden lover, when the lovely homesteads that human hands by the aid of Nature have fashioned upon our rock-bound coast assemble their rarest blooms under the auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society. Dates are announced this season for June 21 and 22 (Tuesday and Wednesday), and August 23, 24, and 25 (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday). Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of "Meredith Farm," Topsfield, and off Pine street. Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop of "The Cottage," West Manchester, are on the exhibition committee, of which the other members are men for many years highly trained in garden culture. James Bannister, superintendent of Dr. Lancashire's estate, is chairman. John Doig, superintendent of the Telephone 27. Albert C. Burrage estate, is secretary. With them are associated Percy Anning of the Charles C. Walker estate, Alexander Cruickshank of Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's estate, and

LANDSCAPE WORK on a large scale is in progress upon the Charles C. Walker estate, "The Homestead," Manchester. The moving of trees which began last year still continues. Forty large elms, rock maples, and pin oaks were taken up from various locations in the Hamilton-Wenham-Ipswich region, brought to Manchester and reset at "The

William Goodall of the Francis M. Whitehouse estate. Sev-

eral most attractive features are planned which will give

novel interest to these always outstanding events of the season.

Homestead" so carefully that all are thriving. Fourteen more were brought there and reset this spring. Many have been moved from one spot to another upon the property. Artistic new avenues are being constructed, dangerous curves removed, new entrance posts built. It is already possible to see how effective the changes are, which, with those contemplated, will make this beautiful property one of the finest upon the North Shore. The mansion also is being much remodelled, the Walker home meanwhile being the cottage on the estate

ONE of the earliest gardens on the North Shore is that picturesquely beautiful feature of the Frick estate, "Eagle Rock" at Pride's Crossing, known as The Blue Gar-

BUYGARDEN FURNITURE

at Lowest Prices Direct

From The GARDEN STUDIO

J. S. ROBINSON

GAZING GLOBES SUNDIALS STEPPING STONES SUNDIALS GAZING GLOBES FLOWER BOXES URNS BENCHES BIRD BATHS ORIGINAL DESIGNS

SPECIAL WORK MADE TO ORDER

88 JERSEY STREET

MARBLEHEAD

MASSACHUSETTS

Your Summer Home



CAROLINA HEMLOCK

"I consider this tree the handsomest conifer we can grow in New England."-PROF. CHARLES S. SARGENT, Arnold Arboretum.

is largely "out-of-doors." The Landscape surroundings are quite as important as are the house furnishings inside.

KELSEY-HIGHLANDS NURSERY

(located at East Boxford) grows the choicest Hardy Trees, Shrubs and Plants, particularly adapted to vigorous New England conditions;

such as

Firs, Hemlocks, Spruces, Junipers, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Kalmias, and many rare plants from the famous Arnold Arboretum including the wonderful Flowering Crabs and the charming Cotoneasters.

Visit Kelsey-Highlands Nursery and select stock growing in the nursery now. Our new catalog is sent on request.

HARLAN P. KELSEY, Owner SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

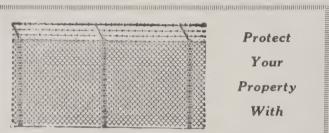
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday

den. It is a plot large enough to attract the attention of motorists passing along Hale street, for it lies not far within the grounds near the lodge. Beginning with the dainty forget-me-not and the low-growing blue phlox of spring, this garden contains blue flowering plants, mostly annuals, all the way through the summer and into autumn till the richhued morning-glories curl their blossoms beneath the frost.

Blue is the color of the sky; it suggests purity and truth. With its background of green, The Blue Garden is a never failing refreshment to the eye.

Mrs. Henry C. Frick and her daughter, Miss Helen Clay Frick, usually arrive at "Eagle Rock" early in the summer season. Their winter residence is at 1 East 70th street, New York.



Protect Your Property With

CYCLONE INVINCIBLE FENCE

Copper Bearing Steel — Hot Galvanized for country estates and homes, suburban and city residences, tennis court enclosures and back stops, kennels, poultry

yards, etc.
Also wrought iron fence and gates in standard and special designs.

Phone or Write for Estimates

SECURITY FENCE CO.

DEALERS AND ERECTORS

Telephone Som. 3900 22 Kent St., SOMERVILLE

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY held its regular meeting on the evening of Friday, April eighth, in the lower hall of its building in Manchester, with the vice-president, William Grant, in the chair. The speaker of the evening was John Doig, superintendent of the Albert C. Burrage estate at West Manchester, who read a paper on "The Growing of Small Fruits in our New England Climate." There was also a very fine exhibit of snap-dragon by James R. K. Bannister, superintendent of the Dr. J. Henry Lancashire estate in Manchester.

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON MONUMENTS IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)



AXEL MAGNUSON

FLORIST and L'ANDSCAPE GARDENER

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W



Beganin F. Roymond

We bring to you a most Cordial Greeting

We have properties with Old Colonial Houses and Cool Pine Groves—Properties by Lakeside, Riverside and High, Mountainous Hills.

Essex Land Office :: Essex, Mass.

Telephone Essex 5-3

X

X

Woods and Waters



X

THE AMERICAN NATURE ASSOCIATION DEDICATED TO PROTECTION OF WILD LIFE

THE American Nature association is today the largest organization in the world primarily dedicated to furthering knowledge of birds and animals, trees and forests, flowers, fish, insects, and the out-of-doors. The objects of the Association are the protection of wild life, the conservation of forests and streams, the protection of wild flowers, and the promotion of better citizenship by means of nature education in our schools, colleges and summer camps.

The American Nature association was incorporated in the District of Columbia in 1922 as a scientific and educational association. All gifts and income received by the Association must be used to carry on its work-and for no other purpose.

By a ruling of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue, membership fees, donations or gifts to the American Nature association are allowable deductions from income tax.

The Association is now raising an endowment fund of \$1,000,000, the income from which will enable it to increase the effectiveness of various highly important phases of the work, such as:

(1) Roadside protection and scenic preservation. desecration of our roadside beauties by unthinking automobilists, and the abuse of both public and private properties is one of the greatest crimes committed in the name of liberty or license. Reckless despoilation of dogwoods and fruit trees and the extermination of wild flowers and plants must be combated by proper education. Unsightly signboards are both a desecration of beauty and a menace to safety. A nation-

PLANTING

PRIINING

RICHARD S. HERNDON CO.

Tree Specialists Call Beverly 212 for an Expert Estimate

SPRAYING

INSECT WORK

wide and prolonged effort is necessary properly to protect the scenic beauties of our country. This effort should take the form of highly intensified education through the public press, and chiefly it should engender a proper attitude on the

part of the school children of today.

Protection of animal and bird life. Song birds are the greatest enemies of millions of insects which would otherwise totally destroy plant life and thus finally mankind itself. Myriads of water fowl are lost annually by useless draining of ponds, swamps and lakes, which as the ancestral feeding and breeding places of migratory birds, are Nature's greatest out-door museums. Lack of proper laws and rigid law enforcement threatens many forms of animal life. Efficient education must stand behind adequate laws to prevent abuses which will result in practical extinction of species.

(3) Promotion of nature study in schools and camps. If many of us had been taught in school the true value of our natural resources this country would be better off today. It is therefore necessary to teach children now in schools to know and appreciate trees, birds, animals, flowers, plants, and all Nature's gifts. Nature study teaches children to think for themselves. It teaches them to observe and to believe, to tell truthfully what they have seen. It gives them a real vital interest in life and develops that quality today so much neglected-reverence. Nature study has already been introduced as part of the public school curricula in several states, but much research is necessary, much educational effort must be made before nature study can be placed upon a thoroughly practical basis throughout the United States.

(4) Perpetuation of our forest and water supplies. Over two-thirds of our original forests are already gone. Our small remaining forests are being used or destroyed at a rate

SWINSON BROTHERS

Landscape Gardeners

ROAD AND TENNIS COURT CONSTRUCTION SHRUBS, PLANTS AND FERTILIZERS

Phone 873 for an Estimate

114 MT. PLEASANT ST.,

GLOUCESTER

WE OFFER AND RECOMMEND

WELSH ANTHRACITE

in two sizes, Range and Furnace. The best Anthracite mined. Imported from Wales. It gives more heat and less ashes than the ordinary domestic sizes of Anthracite.

NEW ENGLAND COAL & COKE COMPANY

BITUMINOUS

ANTHRACITE

"The House of Service"

1-15 WATER ST., BEVERLY.

Telephone Beverly 280

Printing

as a manufacturing proposition

__that is what we try to impress on our customers. We give the same personal, painstaking attention to an order for tickets or postcards as we do to a book

or a magazine. Every step in the printing of either is made from the viewpoint of manufacturing efficiency.

Our plant is equipped with the most modern printing devices - the latest typesetting machines and automatic-fed presses. Our workmen are all expert in their respective lines. Our facilities for turning out good work are unexcelled.

We are prepared to print anything that goes through a printing press, from a calling card to a book or a magazine.

SEND YOUR NEXT ORDER OF PRINTING TO

Publishers of North Shore Breeze Running into 100 pages a week in summer.

Who's Who Along the North Shore The Society Directory.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.

66 Summer Street J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres .- Treas. Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Telephones 680, 681

four times as fast as new forests are growing. This condition is so serious that it threatens the economic future of the nation and offers an actual menace to health. The maintenance of pure water supplies is directly dependent upon forest protection. Without forests our country would, in time, become a vast desert. We must have more forests. We must encourage private capital to invest in reforestation, not only through better forest fire protection, but through a system of properly reduced taxation on private land devoted to reforestation.

> THE OUTDOOR CODE Help save the trees and wild flowers, Protect the birds and game, Keep the highways beautiful, Pick up the picnic rubbish, Put out your fire; then bury it.

BE STRONG

 ${
m B}^{\scriptscriptstyle
m E}$ strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift; We have hard work to do, and loads to lift; Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift.

Be strong! Say not, "The days are evil. Who's to blame?" And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh shame! Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong! It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day how long; Faint not-fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

-Babcock.

VHO'S WHO

We have on hand a few copies of the 1926 Edition—less than 50 copies. These will quickly go as soon as the 1927 season gets its early start this spring. The next issue will be out in July.

If you are interested secure a copy NOWwhile you have the opportunity. and summer addresses of over five thousand people. \$3.50 a copy. 15c extra for the postage.

Along the

North Shore Press, Inc.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

North Shore

WHEN YOU OPEN YOUR SUMMER RESIDENCE

We Will Be Ready To Serve You

Direct Delivery from Faneuil Hall Market at Market Prices to all the North Shore from Nahant to Bass Rocks begins May 1, 1927.

H. A. Honey & Co.

The Oldest Butterhouse in Boston
Telephone RIChmond 0930

FANCY BREAKFAST EGGS from nearby henneries

THE FINEST OF BUTTER in prints, boxes, and tubs

H. A. HOVEY & CO.
30 & 32 Faneuil Hall Market
BOSTON, MASS.
☐ Have your driver call.
Quote prices, etc., by mail.
(Name)
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

CAPE ANN GROOMED FOR BIG SEASON

(Continued from page 17)

adding very much to the interests of the drama and the arts. Advantages come richly to the summer visitor in the way of drives and walks. The automobile roads are smooth and interesting, with scenery everywhere to delight the eye. Gorgeous trees of all kinds, spreading fields with their wild flowers in brilliant hue, old-fashioned houses of the pure New England type, with cheery flower gardens and apple orchards, cause one to exclaim with delight. There are miles and miles of seashore boulevard as level as the floor, skirting the ocean with all its grandeur.

The walks over the famous East Gloucester moors and through the high glittering sand dunes of West Gloucester thrill one with pleasure. Hiking over the famous region of old "Dog Town Commons" of Gloucester is not only delightful, but romantic, where ruins of old cellars of dwelling houses long since gone to decay, can be seen. If you have read Goldsmith's Deserted Village, here you see truly the only one over which travelers step foot, passing old wells, door steps and roads that are turf-covered, erasing all signs of footsteps and wheels.

Horseback riding is more popular than ever and numerous summer riding schools have been established. Those fond of the saddle will find this section of the North Shore most fascinating. The bridle paths of Ravenswood Park are very lovely and roads everywhere through the woods and along the seashore afford pleasure to the groups of riders so often seen on their daily jaunts.

Cape Ann has many points of interest, keeping the visitor continually on the move if that be his disposition. If he wishes to seek some lovely quiet grove or wood, where there are thick pine trees throwing out their fragrance and birds singing in their branches, there are myriads of such places, where he can be quiet and find peace and rest. No one can dislike a cozy nook in some cranny in the great cliffs by the sea and take along a book to read, but no doubt the beauty of the blue sea, the rolling white clouds and the drifting of white sails of ships and sea-gulls soaring in the sky will charm the eye from the pages of a book. Everywhere the fragrance of pink wild roses reaches our breathing and we also distinguish the odor of the deep green bayberry tree that is so prevalent all along the hills and shore and together with the sea's perfume, as it is gently thrown from the depths by the countless breaking waves, an atmosphere prevails that lifts us from all the cares and sordid things of life and changes us into new beings.

Among the many points of interest, we find "Norman's Woe" at Magnolia, made famous by the pen of Longfellow in his Wreck of the Hesperus; Rafe's Chasm, nearby; Dolliver's Neck Life Saving Station; Stage Fort Park and boulder

containing bronze tablet marking the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony by the Dorchester Colonists in Gloucester in 1623; Ravenswood Park, Wingaersheek Beach, Mount Anne; Eastern Point Lighthouse and "Old Mother Ann," a naturally formed old woman of stone; Thacher's Island and twin lighthouses; stone quarries in Pigeon Cove and Lanesville; old houses, Ellery House and Babson House on Washington street; Sargent-Murray-Gilman House, home of Rev. John Murray, founder of Universalism in America and the first Universalist church in America, both on old Middle street in Gloucester; Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company plant, always open to visitors to view the processes of packing and shipping fish to the market.

The Gloucester waterfront is always full of absorbing interest in its ships, fishermen, wharves, where artists are busy painting, marine railways, where repairs are being made by workmen on the schooners, yachts, etc.; Ten Pound Island and the United States Fish Hatchery and scores of other things which one will learn about on the way. Art galleries and studios can be visited, fascinating tea rooms and gift shops are scattered about Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, and Dock Square, Rockport.

As the poets have sung and the artists have painted in beauty, old Cape Ann beside Massachusetts Bay, they do not exaggerate nor draw too vividly to the appreciative imagination, grandeur and subtlety, harmony and soul-satisfying things. As the son of the soil may lustily express—"This is my own, my native land!" we have those friends, those summer residents who love the place and speak praisingly of it. Cape Ann opens its arms in welcome to all visitors and her warm hospitality has been broadcast. Improvements on her roads and many details under the direction of the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce have been completed to usher in a successful season.

THORWALD HOTEL, at Bass Rocks, will be run the coming season under the management of J. A. George, formerly manager of Hotel Gould at Seneca Falls, N. Y., succeeding Lester Roberts, who managed the hotel for 20 years. The following appeared in a recent issue of the Hotel and Travel News:

"J. A. George, who in 1923 assumed the management of the Hotel Gould, Seneca Falls, N. Y., is to take the reins at The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass., this coming summer. Mr. George in expressing pleasure at returning to New England states that there is much demand for information concerning New England resorts from tourists crossing New York state and that an official N. E. Bureau on the Buffalo-Albany highway would greatly benefit this section of the East."

Mr. Roberts will manage the Mayflower hotel in Plymouth this season.

POOLE'S ANTIQUE Tel. 1585-W Choice SHOP

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Fine Pieces

WE DO FIRST-CLASS UPHOL-STERING, CABINET - MAKING, REFINISHING, REPRODUCING TO ORDER : : : : : :

and can supply you with the BEST QUALITY U P H O L S T E R E D SPRINGS and MATTRESSES : :

NEW ENGLAND — VACATION LAND

Capitalization of People's Leisure and Health Quest Seriously Considered at Conference on Promotion of Our Recreational Facilities

PEOPLE should come to New England to spend both winter and summer vacations here; in leisure hours they would scatter their good gold along the tourist routes; they would make the railroads prosperous and the hotels flush with money, if they only knew the charms and wonders nature has so abundantly lavished upon this little corner of the world.

But New England must look upon herself in her own mirror first, bubble with enthusiasm over herself, and reach the hand of welcome to all nations to come here and build up their health. How necessary this is, if the recreational facilities are to be capitalized, and how it is to be accomplished, engaged the attention of a hundred busy men who were assembled a fortnight ago at Hotel Statler, Boston, under the auspices of the New England Council. It was the recreational committee of that council that called the conference, and its invitations were accepted by railroad men, hotel men, automobile men, amusement managers, farmers, chamber of commerce officials and advertising men, who are experts in the dissemination of effective publicity.

Up to this time there has been talk and little action. Today these men had a conference, determined to talk shop, to lay plans, to set in motion some machinery for the realization of the object they have been visualizing in the past.

George A. Wood, president of the New Hampshire State Chamber of Commerce, presided. His audience was arranged around a number of small tables, with pads and pencils. There were some formal speeches, but mostly extemporaneous observations, questions and answers. Some specific problem would be thrown into the conference and around it would revolve all the conversation for a while. A resolutions committee was charged with the duty of absorbing and co-ordinating all these ideas and to make a report.

No section of America has a greater variety of attractions for the vacationist than New England, said Hiram W. Ricker of Poland Spring, Me., chairman of the Council's Committee on Recreational Resources under whose auspices the conference was held. He pointed to the "combination of mountains, lakes, seashore and rolling country that we possess in New England. We have not heretofore taken full advantage of these assets of ours, and New Englanders must develop them and must promote them if they are to reap the rewards which benevolent nature has bestowed."

Mr. Ricker spoke particularly of the advantages of New England as a winter recreational resort, and said no finer place could be found for the city business man to rest than in New England's snow-covered hills. "Business men owe it to their health," he said, "to get out in the open and breathe the pure, invigorating air that New England's winter climate affords."

Steps have been taken in each New England State to bring

about greater protection to motorists who stop over-night in roadside camps; a program of courtesy to the visitor has been recommended and generally adopted, and virtually every subject bearing upon the development of New England's recreational resources has been studied and action recommended to those most qualified to obtain results.

More publicly owned recreational land in New England was advocated by P. L. Buttrick, secretary of the Connecticut Forestry Association. Mr. Buttrick urged the conference to make a special study of this subject.

"The very backbone of the recreational development of parts of the West is due," he said, "not alone to the scenery, much of it no finer than our own, but to the fact that most of it is publicly owned either as national parks or national forests, and is protected from destruction and made available by the Federal Government for public use.

"Taking continental United States as a whole, almost eight per cent of its land area is public-owned and therefore open to public recreation in one form or another. In one highly advertised Western State it amounts to over thirty per cent. In New England only one-half of one per cent is publicly owned and therefore perpetually available for public recreation. One of our competitors in this recreation business is New York State. It has seven per cent of its lands publicly owned and available for public recreation.

"What public recreational areas mean in terms of tourist traffic is indicated by the fact that 2,000,000 people visited the Western national parks last summer, and 13,000,000 visited the national forests.

"The commercial advantages of public recreational areas is obvious to our competitors in the Southern States, who are petitioning Congress and carrying on strong propaganda to have national parks created and national forests enlarged within their section.

"What those scattered and largely unadvertised areas we now have in New England mean in terms of tourist business is indicated by the fact that over 800,000 people visited the White Mountain National Forest last summer, 750,000 the various State parks of Connecticut and over 100,000 the Lafayette National Park in Maine. I have no figures for State-owned areas in the other New England States, but it is noteworthy that 4,000,000 people visited one State park in New York State alone last year. No recreational area in New England could safely handle such a number successfully."

If we have any assurance for the future, it lies in education, in the dissemination of correct information, in availing ourselves of the investigations of science in the formation of sound public opinion which must rest on a broad, liberal culture.—Charles Evans Hughes.

X

Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

Churches, etc.



×

X

MOVEMENT is on foot to build a memorial chapel at Plattsburg to the men who went from there overseas and never came back. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston and Manchester is undertaking to interest Massachusetts women in the plan. Others are working in other states. Mrs. Putnam has set forth her thoughts on the matter, and has given an outline of the plans in the following letter published a few days ago in one of the Boston papers:

A rather unique memorial to our men who were killed in the World War has been initiated and is being carried on by a body of patriotic women. Though the women who interested me in the plan believe in military training, it does not seem as if the plan in itself could meet with disfavor even from ardent pacifists. It is to build a memorial chapel at Plattsburg to the men who went from there overseas and never came back.

Plattsburg is a permanent military post with from twelve to fifteen hundred officers and men and their families there all the time, and in summer to the permanent population some 3000 men are added in the training camp; and yet in this little community there is at present no place of worship, nowhere to hold religious services. It is proposed, therefore, that the memorial shall take the form of a chapel, absolutely non-denominational, where all believers in God can hold their services and of which they shall have the use in common, arranging only that the hours of use shall not conflict. The chapel will be in the form of a Greek cross, with the entrance in one arm of the cross. One arm will contain the Roman Catholic chapel, one the Jewish sanctuary, and one the chancel which the various Protestant denominations will share the use of. There will be no permanent arrangement of pews or benches, but by means of curtains the parts not in use at the moment can be screened off and the central body of the chapel left available for any one group of worshippers.

At the top of the central tower will be four stained-glass windows, historical and allegorical in design. At each of the four corners of the tower will be a statue; three of the four statues will represent the home defenses of the United States on land, sea and air, and the fourth will represent the medical branch of the service. On the four piers supporting the main body of the chapel will be carved the names of the men who were trained at Plattsburg and were killed in the war and these names will be painted in the colors of the man's regiment. It is thought that these colors will give an effect of

The plan for the memorial was proposed at a meeting of twenty-eight chaplains at Governor's Island in New York and meets with the approval of the Secretary of War, of General Summerall, chief of Staff, of General Robert Lee Bullard and many other prominent Army men, and permission to build at Plattsburg has been obtained from the United States Government.

The Plattsburg idea of voluntary military training for citizens of the United States was started by Theodore Roosevelt

Advantages of Electric Refrigeration

Good food, safely and properly kept, contributes to good health. The modern electric refrigerator keeps food in proper condition. It operates automatically from the lighting circuit, and in most all instances is the most economical method of refrigeration

As local distributors for FRIGIDAIRE and the GENERAL ELECTRIC electrical refrigerators, we are in a position to take care of every type of installation.



MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

MANCHESTER

Telephone 168-W

and General Leonard Wood and it would be very fitting, if when General Wood comes back on leave from the Philippines, as he is expected to do soon for a short time, he could break ground for the chapel. In order that he may be able to do this the building fund must be completed and the date at which it is hoped he will break ground is Memorial Day of this year.

The design of the chapel has been drawn by a well known firm of architects and will cost \$250,000, which will, I understand, cover everything even the landscape gardening, as much of what would have been very expensive has been given freely

and most generously.

Among prominent women who are interested in this plan is Mrs. Thomas G. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Plattsburg is on the high road to Montreal and I understand that Canadian women have already shown their keen interest by agreeing to have trees planted all the way from Montreal to Plattsburg as a memorial to the Canadian soldiers and a token of the bond of friendship and under-

standing between Canada and the United States.

I have undertaken to interest Massachusetts women in this plan and to raise our share of the money needed and shall be most grateful to anyone, man, woman, or child, who will send to me, at 49 Beacon Street, Boston, any money which they feel that they can give. I shall be glad of even ten cents, if more cannot be given, for the worth of the gift lies not in the amount but in the spirit of the giver. This gift must be made in the spirit of love, love for those who have died, fellowship with the living, love of our country; and embracing all love is the Giver of all good gifts who has given us the great gift of our country to love and to protect from the evil which sometimes assails her. She needs us now.

The Boston committee consists, besides myself, of Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, Mrs. Charles E. Wyzanski, Mrs. Harold

Murdock and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

MRS. WILLIAM LOWELL PUTNAM.

THE quarterly meeting of the Beverly Historical society was held on Wednesday, April 13th, at the Historical house, at 3.45 p. m. After the business meeting the Commemorative tablets, one at Ryal Side and one on the Common, were unveiled and dedicated.



DREAM SHIP GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

SET sail, oh fragile little ship, You're built of dreams, 'tis true, Yet somewhere in this kind old world A safe port waits for you.

I've built you out of hopes and fears, Each plank I've planed with care, And now at last you're outward bound— Only the winds know where.

And if a storm should batter you To bring your proud sails low, Blame not the wind and angry sea: It was your task to go.

But if you safely sail your voyage And conquer wind and sea— I was your builder—hurry back And bring my dreams to me!

North Shore Market Company

A. G. Stanwood, Mgr.

MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUIT

Choice Grades of

BEEF, LAMB, PORK, VEAL and NATIVE POULTRY

WE TAKE AND FILL ALL ORDERS FOR GROCERIES

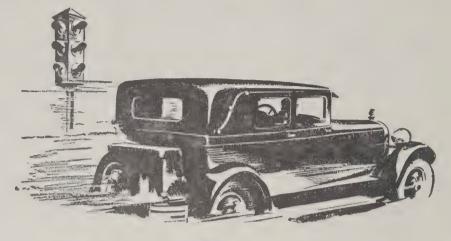
Post Office Block, Beach Street

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Deliveries in Manchester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Hamilton

Telephone 228

The Super-Six Principle freed to the limit



Fast Get-away and performance so smooth that only a stop watch shows how swift



HUDSON SUPER-SIX Standard Models

Coach - - - \$1285 Sedan - - 1385

Custom Built Models

Roadster - \$1500 Phaeton - - 1600 Brougham - 1575 5-Pass. Sedan - 1750 7-Pass. Sedan - 1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

HUDSON Super-Six

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

THACHER'S BEACON

(Continued from page 11)

foot away. The keeper pumped the air pressure from thirty-five to fifty pounds and opened a door and looked at the night. There were stars above, the black sea beneath. From the distance the double flash of the Graves (off Boston) traversed twenty-one miles. A flashing light has more candlepower than a fixed light.

No need for the fog signal tonight, although it was blown the night before. It blows when the keeper is unable to see three miles and it blows three blasts three seconds long at three-second intervals, one group to the minute. The engine house is a place where a man needs to know his way about. A lightkeeper must be a machinist, an engine man, a first-class boatman, a jack of all trades. In the engine house everything is in duplicate. If one engine fails there is another engine. There are two fog horns. The engine burns kerosene. The keeper and his assistant made a trip there to look at the fire which keeps the water from freezing.

At midnight the keeper called the watch; his assistants did the same, and two men sat in their houses where they could see the lights. It was their task to guard them until 7.13, the hour of dawn. The wind increased but nothing went awry. The great lenses were delicate and brilliant things of silver high in the dark. Whatever shipping there was would know them nineteen miles at sea.

Just before the dawn the horizon was dark with a wall of cloud. Above that wall delicate tints of indefinable color graduated the climb of the sky. The lights of a sand lighter moved slowly along the sea. To the north the dark threat of a reef rent the level of the ocean. Shoreward were the lights of Rockport and Straitsmouth. As the day lightened the colors above the horizon cloud grew brighter and deeper. An edge of brilliant gold was drawn upon the wall and a fan of cloud spread its colored feathers. It was not a perfect sunrise nor unusually beautiful, but it had its delicacies. And the wind, blowing harder than during the night, was raw and cold.



Thatcher's Island and its twin shafts that send their nightly beams out to aid the mariner

The lights in the towers paled, their silver blaze trembled through the prisms, their towers were clear black against the dawn, then resolved into the detail of their stonework. It was the moment of sunrise, but the sun was not yet visible. At 7.13, of a sudden the lights went out. A man in each tower had waved to his partner and they had shut off the flow of vapor. It was their task then to remove the kerosene from the lamps and to pump the air pressure to thirty-five pounds. They drew the curtains of the lights and shrouded the lenses for the day. The keeper prepared to go ashore, for

it was his day of liberty. The wind blew through one's marrow as they launched the dory. Their pleasant island of rocks and gardens and summer visitors was bitter with winter, and it was a mild day for winter at that. The spray splashed salt on one's mouth. But behind them they left others to keep the day watch for fog and snow. For the fishermen and coastwise men and the possible liner that might miss Cape Elizabeth or Cape Cod expect to see the lighted towers at night or to hear the three blasts, three seconds long, from the fog horn on Thacher's Island.

SUMMER VISITORS MUST NOT MISINTERPRET COMPULSORY INSURANCE LAWS

To the welcome army of non-resident motorists who flock to this state during the summer months, Massachusetts has just now been made to appear a very rigid and exacting host. The American Automobile Association has said, in a nation-wide statement, that every tourist who brings his car here for a stay of more than thirty days must pay as much as \$36, on the average, to meet the requirements of registration and of the compulsory insurance law. Now, it is inconceivable that the A. A. A., usually so careful and well-advised in its public pronouncements, should have intended, when it made this statement, any wilful misrepresentation. Nevertheless, the declaration seriously exaggerates the real facts of the case, and this makes it seem very important that the truth about the special hospitality of Massachusetts to the visiting motorist should be widely broadcast.

In the first place, as Registrar Goodwin has pointed out, any visiting automobilist who desires to keep his car in the state beyond the maximum "reciprocity period" of thirty days, and who, therefore, must secure a Massachusetts registration, will have nothing to pay at all under the compulsory insurance law, if he can show that his car already carries proper insurance. He will at once be given his number plates on the strength of his existing insurance. And, as Mr. Goodwin further remarks, a large percentage of motoring tourists are people of a high sense of responsibility, who probably have already insured their cars and who therefore would benefit by this exemption.

But the most essential point which the A. A. A. seems to

have overlooked concerning the compulsory insurance law is the fact that special provision is made under its terms, for the non-resident summer motorist, in any case. Even if he is not insured when he comes here, and therefore is required to take out insurance under this state's law before receiving his number plates for a three months' period, he is not compelled to take out a policy covering all the rest of the calendar year, as the A. A. A. affirms. He needs only apply for the special three months' registration allowed visiting motorists during July, August and September, and he needs only pay an insurance premium covering these three months.

From very experienced insurance agents the word comes that the rate fixed for these three months is forty per cent. of the annual premium. Moreover, by an approved ruling, visiting motorists have been given the advantage of the base rates fixed for "Zone 2" in Massachusetts. They do not have to pay the higher rates required for Zone 1. Accordingly, instead of paying \$30 on the average for Massachusetts insurance, as the A. A. A. predicts, the previously uninsured motorist staying three months in this state would only have to pay forty per cent of \$30, or \$12, and his summer registration fee would also be lower than the American Automobile Association estimates. Indeed, in many cases the insurance premium would be less even than the \$12 average estimated. These are facts which Massachusetts should send broadcast throughout the country, if the Commonwealth is not to be harmed by the mistaken picture of the state's requirements which has now been widely issued .- Boston Evening Transcript.

Your Comfort.

in winter is largely dependent on your supply of

COAL

That remains a problem until it is in your cellar. We advise early buying in your own best interest.

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

BEVERLY FARMS

TELEPHONE 374

Order from either office

MANCHESTER

TELEPHONE 202

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF NORTH SHORE

(Continued from page 21)

the east is an isle of two or three leagues in lengths; the one halfe plaine marish ground, fit for pasture, or salt ponds, with many faire high groues of mulberry trees. There are also okes, pines, walnuts, and other wood, to make this place an excellent habitation." John Winthrop, Jr., with twelve men, founded Agawam in March, 1633. Not all these twelve men are today known to us, but among them were William Clerk, William Sargent, Thomas Howlet, Robert Coles, John Biggs, John Gage, Thomas Hardy, William Perkins, and John Thorndike. John Winthrop, Jr., acting for the settlers, purchased Agawam from Masconomo, the Sagamore, on June 28th, 1638. Agawam was called Ipswich on August 4th, 1634, after a town in England. In 1636, Wessacumcon, or Newbury, was also settled.

Hamilton was for a time a section of Ipswich. The original name of Hamilton was the Hamlet. On May 1st, 1712, sixty-five men of the Hamlet petitioned to be set off by themselves. Their reasons were that there was not room enough for forty of their members who attended the church of Wenham, in that building, and that the distance to the church in Ipswich was too great for them to travel with their families. After a long delay, the Hamlet was incorporated as the town of Hamilton on June 21st, 1793.

The early laws of the General Court, governing these early settlers were in some cases very wise and far seeing, and in others extremely droll and curious. That no man could tread heavily upon a maiden's fancy in those days is evident in a law enacted by the General Court in 1647, which stated "that a young man who might attempt to address a young lady without the consent of her parents, or in their absence of a neighboring magistrate of the county court" should be subject to both fine and imprisonment. That this law was

actually enforced is shown in the record of Daniel Blake who in September, 1661, was fined "for making love to Edmund Bridge's daughter without her parents' consent."

In brief, this is the account of the early beginning of our North Shore townships. Many years have passed since Roger Conant first drove his cattle before him over the long road from Gloucester to Salem, since John Winthrop, Jr., bargained with the great Sagamore, Masconomo, for Agawam Bay, and since John and William Woodbury decided to cross the harbor from Naumkeag to Beverly. And yet, time cannot diminish one thing which we, the present residents of the North Shore, have in common of those of the long ago. Just as Conant, and Winthrop, and the Woodburys, searched about them, and decided with Captain John Smith that the North Shore would make an "excellent habitation," so today have we looked about us and arrived at the same conclusion. Three hundred years have not lessened the splendor of the North Shore of Massachusetts. And when three hundred more have rolled away, may this era of existence leave as noble an imprint upon the history of the North Shore, as did that which is three centuries past.

APRIL

Shine and shower, all in a minute,

A little laugh with tear-drops in it,

A little scowl on the face of the sun.

Hints of daisies and buttercups coming,

Of busy bees in the clover, humming,

And the whole glad summer that is to come.

April, laughing, frowning, but dear,

Bless me, little folks, April is here!

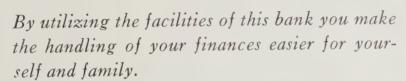
—From the Favorite Annie Hamilton Donnell.

Manchester Trust Company

Assets: \$1,250,000

Organized to give Manchester every banking facility

SUMMER VISITORS



We offer you the cordiality and courtesy of your home bank.

Banking Hours: 8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).



(Continued from page 15)

say was that Myopia and other clubs of that district have done a big share in making known far and wide a locality which would be hard to match for all-around attractiveness a district which has the shore, the woods and the country all linked in one. Golf more than any other one thing has brought thousands of visitors, who have learned that they can play their game in the most delightful of environs.

The Essex County club of Manchester-by-the-Sea did not have an 18-hole golf course until long after Myopia had a course with a national reputation, but when the Manchester club did get started on a program of steady improvements, over a period of years, it did the job so thoroughly that the time came when it actually rivalled Myopia for the merit of its layout. Today the Essex County club has a course worthy of a national championship. It did hold a national event for the women one year and might well do the same thing for the men, for it has a remarkably fine clubhouse as well as golf course.

It is at this club, each summer, that there is held what is known as the "Essex County Invitation Four Ball," a tournament of best-ball match play that has become so attractive that the club could not begin to accommodate all who would play in the event. Invitations are limited to 220 and last year I verily believe the club officials had to refuse invitations to more golfers than they invited. Golfers from districts as far away as Texas on one side and Canada on the other take part in the tournament and they all say the same thing, viz., that they know of no other tournament which is as enjoyable.

Myopia and Essex County I place in the van because of their long establishment and high standards of layout over a period of years. These two, however, are only two of the many, for the North Shore district is honeycombed with courses. It won't be long now before it has one club with

36 holes in play, for the Tedesco Country club of Swampscott, which has had 18 holes in play for some years, will have nine additional holes of a new course in play some time this summer and the other nine ready for next season.

What that reflects of course is the great and growing popularity of the game, for one thing, and the growing popularity of the North Shore for residential purposes or summer visits.

Magnolia has been a summering centre of national prominence for years and it is rather surprising that not until recently has it attempted to get a golf course of its own, although to some extent that may be accounted for in the fact that it is so near to the Essex County club on one side and to the Bass Rocks Country club of Gloucester, on the other. Now, however, Magnolia is getting its own course and hopes to have some of the holes playable by the first of August. Ipswich, Rockport, Montserrat and Nahant are some of the other well known towns which have their links.

Newest of the 18-hole courses to be completed along the North Shore is the Salem Country club, at West Peabody, a layout which in its very infancy has begun to attract quite a bit of attention. Another which has gained steadily in prominence from the time it was laid out and completed by Donald Ross is the Kernwood Country club. The North Shore Golf and Tennis club of Salem is still another in the network of courses available to members and guests, so that there is no limitation on the possibilities for play on the part of those who make the North Shore their stopping place.

The man who is worthy of being a leader of men will never complain of the stupidity of his helpers, of the ingratitude of mankind, nor of the inappreciation of the public. These things are all a part of the great game of life, and to meet them and not go down before them in discouragement and defeat is the final proof of power.—Elbert Hubbard.

INTENSIVE SEASON IN YACHTING

(Continued from page 10)

Half a dozen special events have been planned for the old The first of these is the races of the port this summer. major vachts about Independence Day, and the jaunts of the Eastern and Boston Yacht Clubs which will start from Marblehead, the former on July 5 and the latter on July 18. Both fleets will head for the Maine coast, and while the Boston will continue on to Bar Harbor the Eastern will turn back at Portland for the Isles of Shoals.

The last time the Eastern fleet ran into Gosport Harbor was in 1908 when, under the command of Commodore Gordon Abbott on his famous solop Gloriana, all hands took part in an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration including fireworks and a long and well-remembered punch on board Frank

B. McQuesten's steam yacht, Juanita.

Commodore Abbott will also be remembered for a salad which he compounded on the cruise and which has ever after been known as the Gloriana salad. The receipt, which is not copyrighted, is as follows: Over half a bowl full of crisp lettuce, with the side of the bowl rubbed with a clove of garlic, turn a quarter as much cold boiled string beans and add two boxes of Norwegian sardines. Mix with a French dressing made of mustard, pepper, paprika, salt, vinegar and S. S. Those who still have Pierce oil in the usual proportions. a lingering taste for Gloriana salad are Charles Francis Adams, who sailed the Gloriana that year; Charles E. Hodges and a representative of The Associated Press.

Before the big yachts sail on the Eastern cruise they will race for the Puritan and Cleopatra's Barge cups off Marblehead on Independence Day. The big fleet this year will include three large schooners, the Vanitie, Resolute and Elena, a number of 50 and 40-footers and several of the new 10metre boats, now building in Germany for fourteen New

York yachtsmen.

Three other cup races will be sailed off Marblehead during the summer. A number of Long Island and Buzzard's Bay R Class yachts will come round for the Ladies' Plate of the Eastern Yacht Club and the Manhasset Bay Cup now held by the Boston Yacht Club, both of which will be sailed for the first week in August.

The annual Mid-Summer Week at Marblehead will open on August 6 and will continue for a full week. The first three regattas will be held by the Eastern Yacht Club, the mid-week by the Boston and the last three by the Corinthian During the week there will be interclub races Yacht Club. between Marblehead and Cohasset, and intersectional events for Star boats between Narraganset Bay and Nahant.

The seventh Massachusetts Junior Yacht Championship for the Sears Cup will be held the last week of August, a week later than usual. As preliminary to this title event, sectional championships or elimination races will be held on the North and South Shores and the Cape, the winners going to Marblehead for the finals and meeting probably, crews from Maine, Long Island Sound and possibly the Lakes and It is understood that Delaware River clubs are desirous of sending a crew.

The clubs on the South Shore are forming a junior organization and it is possible that those on the North Shore may follow, as well as those on the Cape. The officers of the Junior Association of Long Island Sound would like very much to have a national championship in those waters at least once every few years. In other words they would have the winner of the Massachusetts title event, compete in outside

One feature of the proposed South Shore Junior organization, which is worthy of commendation and support, is a provision for the employment of a neutral judge in championship events. Last year the regatta committee of a prominent

Massachusetts yacht club found itself in a most embarrassing position of having to decide a protest in which its own crew was involved. No regatta committee should be burdened by such a situation and it is hoped that the Manchester Yacht Club, which will hold the North Shore junior championship this year, will adopt this eminently fair method of meting out justice.

It is expected that the North Shore will also send crews to Cohasset for the fourth Massachusetts Women's Sailing Championship for the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams cup during Labor Day week and to Nahant for the mixed doubles for the King Cup on the Saturday and Sunday following

Labor Day.

North Shore crews all sailed well in these events last year. In the former were Mrs. David Sigourney, Mrs. Gelston King, Miss A. Bishop, Miss Susan Hammond, Mrs. Alfred Gardner and Miss Penelope Curtis of the Nahant Dory Club; Miss Priscilla Rothwell, Miss Janet Rothwell and Miss Katherine Weeks of the Pleon Yacht Club; Miss Elizabeth DeBlois and Mrs. Anthony Brackett of the Eastern Yacht Club; Mrs. H. P. McKean, Mrs. G. L. Batchelder. Jr., and Mrs. A. Wheeler of the Manchester Yacht Club: Miss Frances Pitcher, Miss Dorothy Jealous and Miss Katherine Richmond of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and Miss Katherine Usher, Miss Charlotte Woodbury and Miss Mary Woodbury of the Annisquam Yacht Club.

The crews in the latter included Miss DeBlois and G. L. DeBlois; Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Smith; Miss Charlotte Woodbury and John Woodbury; Mr. and Mrs. David Si-

gourney and Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King.

North Shore boat yards were never quite so busy. At Marblehead the building is going on apace. Graves is getting out a fleet of 181/2-foot knockabouts for Marblehead and Jamestown yachtsmen and Chamberlain is building four Squantum Marconi boats for Squantum Yacht Club members, while Capt. Charlton L. Smith is building a handsome Brutal Beast for a Marblehead youngster.

Calderwood, at Manchester, is hard at work on a 35-foot motor boat for Dr. H. E. Whittaker of Gloucester and is,

of course, fitting out a yard full of other craft.

Manchester will have two new motor boats in place of the pair destroyed in the fire in White's yard. They are 28footers, building by the Casey Boat Building Co. of Fairhaven with Kermath motors, one for Commodore Gerald DeB. Boardman and the other for the club. They will both arrive the last of May.

At the yard of J. F. James & Son at Essex was launched recently an 84-foot auxiliary schooner for Miss Marie Sinclair of Brookline and West Gloucester, whose grandfather was Frank Jones of Portsmouth. Both James and Story are building additions to the Gloucester fishing fleet, all with full powered oil burning engines, and comparatively little

The annual race week of the Manchester Yacht Club will be held about the middle of July with the usual number of side events.

Racing will begin early by the Eastern Point Yacht Club, Gloucester, which was one of the last to close its season in the fall, while Annisquam will start matters late in June.

The Newbury Country Club, which fronts on Plum Island river, and which began regattas last year, will continue this season, and the American Yacht Club of Newburyport is planning motor boat races in the lower reaches of the

With all this coming up over the sporting horizon it looks as if someone might be happy this summer.

> The glories of continents seen And all that my ears have heard, Are lost in a garden's green And the chirp of a nested bird,

DOWN BY THE SEA

By RUTH DAVIS SARGENT (Continued from page 13)

replies the native. "Did I ever tell you the story of the Marblehead boatman? It's a true story, too!"

The inlander answers in the negative, and the native proceeds with his story.

"One day last summer," he begins, "we were sitting on the veranda of the Corinthian Yacht club. The harbor was filled with vachts, and a few scurrying seagulls lighted on them momentarily in their search for food. A little boat with a lone man in it pulled out from the opposite shore, the man rowing for mid-harbor. Suddenly we heard a great whir in the air above us and a great flock of these seagulls, coming from all directions, made for the man. It startled me for a moment. I couldn't imagine just what their purpose was. I rather pitied the chap in the boat. But he was ready for them. He stood upright in the center of the boat, and the gulls circled around him. Then they came directly to him, perching on his shoulders, his arms, and every available space on the boat. It was then that I learned the reason for his popularity. Opening a sack, he scattered food widespread among them. There was a great flurry and cackle and scream. I heard later that the man is an employee of one of the Marblehead restaurants, and that he visits the gulls each day with the restaurant's refuse. Wouldn't you call that sort of making a pet of the seagull?"

"I should say I would," agreed the inlander. "Say, I've heard more about seagulls in these few moments than I ever have before in my life."

And lest he bore his friend, the native suggested that they resume the walk that the sharp cry of the laughing gull had interrupted.

Urges Endorsement of Lodge Memorial

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew is in hearty accord with the project of a memorial in Massachusetts to Senator Lodge. Col. Andrew not only admired the late senator's public service but there was an agreeable personal association between them. Col. Andrew has sent the following telegram to the Massachusetts legislative committee on state administration:

"I most earnestly urge indorsement of Maj. Washburn's bill providing for a memorial to Henry Cabot Lodge. More than any other man of his generation, Senator Lodge brought renown to the commonwealth. As a writer his place is among the most distinguished that our country has produced. As an

Now is the time to put Frigidaire in your home



Act before hot weather comes

A CALL at our display room, a word from you, and tomorrow you can have Frigidaire in your home. And from that time on you can forget about refrigeration. You will be entirely independent of outside ice supply.

Come in today. See the Frigidaire frost-coil—how it works—how it preserves the freshness and goodness of all foods—how it freezes ice cubes for table use—how it makes delicious frozen desserts.

Manchester Electric Co.

Manchester, Mass.

Frioidaire PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

historian, he belongs in the small group of America's great historical scholars. As a statesman, he was one of the most prominent and influential not only in national but in world affairs. From first to last of a long career, he gave whole heartedly of his rare talents and his best thoughts to the service of our commonwealth and our country. I believe that our people, without distinction of party, race or creed will hope for the realization of this proposed memorial."



Publicity and the North Shore! In many ways the magic wand of publicity has "done its stuff" for various communities. Not so many months ago a remote suburb of New York City had a mysterious fire. It developed, on investigation, that some boosters of the town set the fire purposely to attract attention to the place. They wanted to see their town in the swim. Many other communities have sought to put their communities on the front pages of the newspapers and magazines by devious means. One suspects that the election of Will Rogers to be "mayor" of Beverly Hills was merely a stunt to boost the place. And the daily telegrams of the former "Follies" rope spinner, syndicated to a lot of newspapers throughout the country, are signed that way. It is great publicity.

The South Shore of Massachusetts started a lively publicity campaign late last summer, more in preparation for the coming summer than for what it might accomplish last season. It has started early this year and one of the stunts will be a 25-mile swim off Hyannis, similar to the Wrigley contest off Catalina Island on the West Coast a few months ago, which, incidentally, worked in very handily to boost the financial resources of a young man from Toronto.

And so it goes. Communities large and small seek to bask in the reflected glory of the press agent's efforts. It is a worthy ambition, this striving of city and town for its place in the sun, and it helps to foster love of the home town and civic pride.

The North Shore of Massachusetts has been fortunate in its scenic splendor and Dame Nature has really been a press agent par excellence in luring the cameraman and the painter to witness the many gorgeous things which Nature has done in this section. Countless pictures of its majestic surf, its quaint fish wharves on Cape Ann, the rugged coast of Nahant and the other side of the picture, the historic in Salem and elsewhere, have been published far and wide in newspapers and magazines. And the Shore has profited by this in rapidly mounting numbers each year of people who seek this summer paradise in which to spend their leisure days or weeks.

Salem, one of the "key communities" of the North Shore, expects to cash in this summer on the extensive campaign conducted last spring and summer for its tercentenary. Three massive scrap books crammed with clippings from hundreds of newspapers and magazines testify to the interest of editors all over the United States and Canada in its historic points of interest. Thousands of people visited the House of Seven Gables and other interesting places last season and this summer and next it is believed that the peak of the summer tourist business will be reached, largely on account of the publicity obtained during the 300th anniversary campaign.

Lynn is to observe its tercentenary next year and Marble-

head in 1929, and both of these places will probably attract many visitors to the North Shore. The publicity that these places will undoubtedly receive in the public press will help the entire Shore.

THE SEASON HAS OPENED REMARKABLY WELL this year. In March all records for good weather and high temperature readings were broken. The same good luck appears to be continuing into April. It has permitted open air work preparatory for the summer season that is usually delayed until much later. The contractors have been able to begin building operations and continue them so that many renovations will be completed for the convenience of householders who have made plans for summer occupancy. New work has been undertaken in many places so that building workers have been rejoicing and property owners have shared in the benefits of the good season. The road contractors have had unusual advantages and repair work on several of the through state highways will be completed long before the summer days are upon us. It makes it possible also for the community to get its communal housekeeping tasks completed earlier in the season. The men who till the soil are rejoicing over the workability of the ground. Lawns are being rebuilt, gardens set in order, woodlands being cleared and seasonal plantings being made. The spring birds have come and are a part of every day life, bringing their touch of cheer and merry song. The real estate operators report several important tansfers and that property is renting unusually well. It is always early in the season that the North Shore begins its summer preparations. The residents come early and stay late. This opening season has unusual advantages which are being seized.

THE NEW ENGLAND STATES are committed to a road building policy. Every state is awake to the necessity for good roads and the advantages which result. These roads are built primarily to meet the growing needs of the people of the state. The states are prosperous, the roads are needed, the people are willing and the good roads are being laid down. Today New England is a leader among the sections of the United States for its good roads. The remarkable developments of the last ten years have made it possible to go anywhere and find good roads. Not only are there state and county roads of high merit, but the individual communities have been putting down good roads because it pays as a business proposition. There has been a quietly developing social consciousness in the states that is repaying the citizens manifold. New England is no longer provincial: it stands by the highways of the world. It is consequently developing with strides. In Massachusetts the road building program has been a part of the public policy for three decades. This year there is a generous budget providing for the necessary maintenance

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

BOSTON OFFICE
Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st.

Contributions: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

of roadbeds already laid down. There is a progressive program providing for new roads. The North Shore is benefitting directly in these repair projects and in the proposed new work. One ambitious enterprise calls for the construction of a great bridge over Boston Harbor which will afford motorists to the North Shore a more direct route. This enterprising spirit shown throughout New England has served the large number of summer visitors who come every year in increasing numbers. The enterprise of the communities has made the district attractive so that it has become a veritable paradise for the sojourner who comes to spend a summer or for the family that settles for a long season. The motorists benefit from the communal enterprise of the New England states. From the North Shore one may motor in pleasure anywhere.

THE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATIONS of all the North Shore communities have been a constant pleasure to those who have made their permanent or summer residence here. There is something undefinable about one's life in the midst of these associations, that gives pleasure. It does not matter whether one wanders along the uplands of Dogtown Common at Gloucester, through the treasures of the historic parts of Salem, along the winding streets of old Marblehead, into the quaint treasures of Ipswich town or wander still farther into Boston. Everywhere there are indications of the long life of old houses. One will find historical monuments at almost every turn to commemorate events that occurred in 1620 at Plymouth, 1626 at Beverly and Salem or at later periods of American history. One may seek the shrines of the Revolution in Boston and at Lexington and Concord. At Bunker Hill, the silent shaft pointing skyward, at the parting of the ways from the metropolis to the quiet North Shore cities and towns, is a monument in colossal form of a great struggle. At Rockport the visitor will learn of the foray of a war craft in the War of 1812. Everywhere the casual visitor who is charmed by things new and old and the careful historical student will find much to please, to interest and to inform. The old records of other days are open to him who has the eyes to see. The North Shore has and always will be the Mecca for summer visitors who seek the treasures of the old villages and cities of America. It is a shrine to which rich and poor turn with reverence and enthusiasm.

More Summer Resorts Have Been Ruined by an inadequate or poor water supply than in any other way. No community, no matter what its attractions may otherwise be. is any better as a place for permanent or summer residence than its supply of good water. Any community that is deprived of a generous supply of the best water is handicapped. A summer community which does not have an abundant supply of clear, good water is out of the consideration by discriminating residents. Good water is a sine qua non of good living. Every community on the North Shore is furnished with an abundant supply of good water from uncontaminated sources and delivered to the communities by skilled overseers who watch for every possible evil that will harm the supply. Many of the communities have unrivaled water supplies from artesian wells driven in wholesome areas. Other communities are served by the water supply gathered by streams and fed into large ponds. All the water shed areas are carefully inspected and contamination reduced to the lowest possible chance. Regular inspection by men who are officially and regularly employed for the purpose renders the water service the best obtainable anywhere in the country. The cities of Beverly and Salem are served together from a good source and the commission has one member on it to represent the state. This vigilance on the part of the communities on the North Shore accounts for the entire absence of the maladies due to a poor water supply. There has not been in a generation, an epidemic of any sort, slight or dangerous, due to the water supply of the district. The water supply provides a health element which summer residents have been quick to recognize. The communal authorities have insisted upon strict care of the water supply and the summer colonies have benefited.

The birds, those welcome harbingers of Spring, are with us again. Now to have baseball teams return from the South and the fan can enjoy life again.

New York is desirous of tourists. In the publicity the following modest paragraph is noted: "We have the goods; let the world know it. Any successful business would."

A newspaper headline tells us "Auto Racing Will Be on Large Scale in 1927 Season." This does not apply to the highways and byways of the nation, but to the tracks where racing is legitimate.

Vanquishing the gray wolf, which so persistently roamed the forest regions of our great west, will not only prove a boon to stock-raising but end depredations upon game. Those who love the hunt will rejoice. Now if the United States Biological Survey will just direct their unremitting activities to conquering the gaunt gray creature which is said to haunt so many doorways. Washington, D. C., please stand by!

Breezy Briefs

The Massachusetts legislative session is marked by being Full-er vetoes.

Two-inch heels for men are shown in recent shoe style shows. This is one way for men to "get up in the world."

The campaign against indecent publications masquerading under the name of "art" is proving that many of them art not art at all.

Health rules are in the lime light of publicity now. One of the chief requirements in keeping well is to use common sense in eating, sleeping and recreation, but this is seldom mentioned in the codes laid down by those who are supposed to know.

A Wisconsin coach is becoming alarmed with male students becoming more and more feminine, and he says the day will come when football teams will be composed of women players. Of course the chorus girls can kick and if the uniforms are bathing suits some novel effects can be expected.

China may have been slumbering for lo these many hundreds of years, but it cannot be denied that now she has many modern ideas, influenced greatly influenced by Mars, the god of War, just at present.

What price technology? The Mass. Institute of Technology has raised its tuition charges \$100; the fee in October 1928 will be advanced \$400. All of the increase will be used in raising instructors' salaries.

If the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow is to be found in the Nevada fields it cannot be claimed without hardship and privation. The gold rush to the fields at Weepah is showing human nature to be about the same as in '49.

Leisure contains real dangers. This cannot be doubted by any one who reads the newspapers and sees the accidents and deaths reported as happening on a Sunday, July Fourth, Labor Day, or other holiday. On your joy rides this summer take Caution with you.

WHISPERINGS

of the Breezes

A
New joy
Of living comes
To us all when spring
Drifts down over the slopes and
again possesses the land.

Movie directors from Hollywood are coming East to persuade Harvard men to enter the movies, we hear. They have selected Harvard because they need people who can act "like gentlemen" and "eat peas with a fork." Which last reminds us of a little verse we learned a long time ago:

"I eats my peas with syrup,
I've done so all my life;
Not because I likes it,
But it sticks'em on my knife."

By the way, how do they eat peas at Yale and Dartmouth?

The City of Gloucester evidently doesn't believe in crossing her bridges until she comes to them. In fact sometimes she delays too long in the crossing. It's becoming too much of an old story to have Blynman bridge machinery go wrong and tie up all traffic to and from Gloucester. The last time this happened it was more than the matter of a few minutes to put the bridge in working order after it had caught open. The necessity of having a second bridge over the river seems clear to everyone except those having the power to make it a possibility. It will take some terrible calamity to open their eyes. After all there's a lot of truth in the old adage about a stitch in time.

The press has suggested that President Coolidge may go big game hunting this summer. Does that mean he'll take another shot at the presidency?

How many of the Whisperer's readers know the real meaning of the phrase "Mind your P's and Q's?" The phrase originated in England, back in the old days when men who gathered at the taverns bought their "spirits" by the pint or quart. When anyone had imbibed too freely the inn keeper would go about among his tables warning folks to "mind their pints and quarts," the warning gradually being shortened to "mind your P's and Q's."

x---x---x

How many of us are like the old lady who said to her minister, "Oh, yes, I can forgive and forget, but I always remember."

х---х----

Somehow the 1927 gold rush lacks the romance of the days of '49. Of course it's much more efficient and a lot faster to travel westward in a Ford, but when the *Whisperer* goes gold seeking he'll do it in a covered wagon.

A group of people were discussing the coming of spring the other day, and one of them said that spring is surely here because he saw six snakes the day before. After the group had broken up, one man sneaked back and whispered "Who's your bootlegger?" It is risky to confess seeing snakes in any quantity now that prohibition is supposed to be the rule.

Everyone is asking questions just now, whether the people they ask are able to answer them or not doesn't seem to matter very much. Anyway all the newspapers are asking them and so the Whisperer has one up his sleeve and now it's his turn to ask it. How did the famous T D pipes come by their name? What's more the Whisperer can answer his question, which is more than some people can do. Thomas Dade was a pipe maker in England and stamped his pipes with his own initials. His son, by the way, was one of the early settlers

of Rockport, and some of his descendants still live on Cape Ann.

The Whisperer had a good joke played on him the other day, and it wasn't April Fool's day either. The Whisperer confesses freely that he is a "distant station bug" on the radio. The other day he got a new station, and tuned in just in time to hear the words, "Judge, don't send this man back to the pen." Followed a lot more along the same line, then the deep voice of the judge, "Has the prisoner anything to say for himself?" By this time the Whisperer was all excited, especially when the prisoner mentioned an old murder he had committed, and his head was so far down the loud speaker horn that other people in the room could hear nothing. Then came a bunch of static and then the calm words: "You have just been listening to a reading from Richard Harding Davis." The Whisperer collapsed and had to be dragged from the horn by force.

There have been times this spring when the new golf course at Magnolia has looked more like a swimming pool, but we must remember Rome was not built in a single day.

Not in America only are fine old mansion houses being displaced by modern buildings, but even in England the great and famous estates, venerable for age and historic associations, are steadily encroached upon by demands for apartments equipped with the latest conveniences. Lessened incomes due to income tax demands and the succession duties, in many cases confiscatory, are among the causes mentioned as likely to bring in a few years a transformed rural England. The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings has worked out details of a scheme for saving these noble houses from destruction by remodeling them into the modern type of apartments, the occupants of such "flats" becoming shareholders in a national trust company formed by the society to finance the enterprise. Among the estates upon their list is the Swakeley at Ickenham, near Uxbridge. mentioned by Samuel Pepys in his diary. site of the fourteenth century manor house of Robert de Swalclyve, and including thirty acres of walled-in gardens. lawns, an elm shaded avenue, and a small lake. The present structure was once the home of Alderman Sir Edmund Wright, Lord Mayor of London some three hundred years ago. It is only fifteen miles from London Bridge "as the crow flies." Newstead Abbey is another of these homes of renown whose story has reached the "sequel." This Abbey was founded in 1170 and in the grounds is an oak which Lord Byron

TREES

I THINK that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day, And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

--Kilmer

.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

Storage

planted in 1798, also the memorial which he erected to his favorite dog with the often quoted inscription to "one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity, and all the virtues of man without his vices."

x—x—>

The taking of sand from Good Harbor beach at Gloucester is being denied contractors and others who have been in the habit of taking sand in any quantity and as often as desired. This same action was taken by Manchester in regard to Singing Beach some ten years ago. The sand was being carted away in larger quantity than it was being washed in by King Neptune; in fact, trucks were known to be hauling it to points outside Manchester.

CHALLENGE

Why should my life Be beaten Like brass, Or shaped Like enamel, Into a small Conventional design?

LE BARON COOKE, in "The Survey"

Costume Party Will Bring Pleasant Series of Dances to Close

From present indications, as demands for tickets are being filed, the costume party which the North Shore Horticultural society is putting on at Horticultural hall, Manchester, on the evening of Easter Monday, April 18th, will eclipse the success even of last season's affair. The grand march will be led by the president of the Society at nine o'clock. This annual party is the outstanding social event of the closing winter season. It is given for the ladies' committee of the North Shore Horticultural society in aid of the building fund. A series of oldfashioned dances with Mrs. Dean in charge of the class work, were conducted on six Thursday evenings since February 17th, closing on April 7th, a success in every way, and were the foundation for the costume party.

On the afternoon of the same day, four to half-past six o'clock, the Horticultural society will hold the first costume party for children at Horticultural

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

hall, this also to become an annual affair. Fun quite on a par with grownups will be provided—grand march, dancing and games with favors, special prizes for the most artistic, the funniest, and the most original costumes, and, of course, refreshments.

Hamilton-Wenham Folk will Have Ball at Community House

An annual early season event of importance socially is the Three Feather ball given at Community House in the Hamilton-Wenham district by the Three Feather club of Christ Episcopal church. The third of these affairs is scheduled for the evening of Easter Monday, April 18th. Bert Lowe's Hotel Statler orchestra from Boston is to furnish music for dancing until 1

Realize Your Ambition

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own your own home, get an education or own an automobile—if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank—deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

a. m. A bit of rivalry which adds zest to the plans is the hope of the girls of the Three Feather club to make their dance a greater success than that given earlier in the winter by the boys of the Sir Galahad club of Christ Episcopal church, when a delightful dance was staged to Morey Pearl music.

Opens Salem Office

Following his usual custom Congressman A. Piatt Andrew has opened at 254 Essex street, Salem, an office so as to keep in touch with his constituency during the time Congress is not in session. His secretary, Ernest Ingersoll, will be in charge assisted by David Williams.

What Is	Your
Summer	Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.

Manchester, Mass.

	CHANGE OF ADDRESS
Winter Address	Street Town
	Street Town
	fective (date)



AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

CRITICISM of the church and the clergy has been the theme of many a novel. Two such novels appeared in 1888. They were: Robert Elsmere, by Mrs. Humphrey Ward; and John Ward, Preacher, by Margaret Deland. The ideas about the church, expressed in these works of fiction, caused quite a sensation in church circles, and provided a text for many a sermon.

Others are: The Damnation of Theron Ware, by Harold Frederic; The Inside of the Cup, by Winston Churchill; The Way of All Flesh, by Samuel Butler, of which novel Arnold Bennett said: "It is one of the greatest novels of the world." May Sinclair, in her A Gure of Souls, and The Rector of Wyck portrays for us the bad and the good clergyman. Then there is The Leatherwood God, by W. Dean Howells; My Son, and The Circuit Rider's Wife, by Cora Harris and The Church on the Avenue, by Helen R. Martin.

One of the latest additions to this list is a book I have just finished reading, Elmer Gantry, by Sinclair Lewis, author of Main Street, Babbitt, and Arrowsmith, satires on the small town, the modern business man, and the medical profession. Elmer Gantry is a satire on the modern church and the clergy. I think he has overreached himself in this novel in that he has created a very improbable if not impossible character. I have read many reviews of Elmer Gantry. I am going to give a few quotations from these reviews.

W. E. Woodward in a review of the book in the "Literary Review" of the New York Evening Post praises the book. He says: "Elmer Gantry is an American type which any one with experience in American life will readily recognise as real. A spiritual leader without a spiritual life; a gross materialist who does not believe in his own Christian myths and turns his church into a combination of bond house and vaudeville theatre; a preacher saturated. as Emerson says, with 'the cant and snuffle of our dead Christianity.'

"This novel is, in my opinion, the most penetrating study of religious hypocrisy that has been written since Voltaire."

Henry Seidel Canby, editor of *The Saturday Review of Literature* closes an editorial on the book with these words: "Let us not ask then whether this pastor or that revivalist is like Elmer Gantry,

but whether colleges, seminaries, congregations, people, can be like that. If an Elmer Gantry is possible, then this book is justified."

The Rev. John Roach Stratton, the militant fundamentalist, in a review of the book in the "Literary Review" of the New York Evening Post says in his opening paragraph: "I am given 2000 words in which to comment on Sinclair Lewis' much-trumpeted book Elmer Gantry. It is too liberal an allowance. One word would be sufficient, namely—'bunk!' Or I might add a hundred per cent increase by using two words to describe the book—'vanity and vulgarity.'"

Rev. William L. Stidger, pastor of Linwood Boulevard Methodist Episcopal Church, Kansas City, in an article in the Dearborn Independent of March 19, 1927, entitled "A Preacher Tells the Inside Story of Sinclair Lewis and His Preacher Book" says: "He hates hypocrisy, and what he calls 'bunk' in any profession. He was not after the beautiful things about the church or the ministry. He wanted to paint his idea of a minister who was a crook and a sexual pervert and he has done so in Elmer Gantry. . . . He wanted to depict a bad minister and not actually having found one-he drew one from his own mind." Mr. Stidger in the above article quotes William Allen White the great Kansas editor as saying: "He has painted an unrelieved villain. That is not good art. Besides no preacher of that type could live in the church. He would never have survived the small town, much less have gone on to success. It is bad art. Lewis' psychology is wrong and his characterization is untrue.'

Time of March 28, 1927, quotes Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps as follows: "Sinclair Lewis was once a student of mine, but I care little for his latest opus. There never was a minister like Elmer Gantry. . . . My grandfather and father were Baptist ministers. All my living brothers are Baptist ministers and there has been a constant stream of Baptist ministers walking through my house for years. . . . I have never known one like Elmer Gantry. It (the book) was obviously written by Sinclair Lewis when he was in a rage. The author was literally foaming at the mouth."

During the next few months, many thousand people will take time to read Elmer Gantry, time, that, in my opinion, could be much more profitably spent.

A book that all patriotic Americans should find interesting is *The Rhineland Occupation*, by Henry T. Allen, Major General of the United States Army. We are told that in this book: "The

Commander of the American Forces in Germany and the American representative on the Rhineland High Commission here presents his report to the American people. Here speaks the man best qualified to tell us with authority about an historical sequence of vast dimensions, one of the great military occupations of all times and pregnant with far reaching influence on future generations."

One notice of the book says: "It is notable that when it was decided to withdraw the American troops, General Allen departed with the appreciation of the German government for the spirit in which he had administered his authority, the 'appreciation of his allied collegues both civil and military for his impartiality and friendship, and the appreciation of the Secretary of State for having maintained at all times the honor and prestige of the Republic." Some chapters are: "The Rhineland and the Rhinelanders," "The March of the United States Army into Germany," "Relations Between the Army and the Population," "Comparison of Military Governments," "The American Forces in Germany," and "Final Days of Occupation."

The Negro in American Life, by Jerome Dowd, M.A., is an important work giving much information on a subject about which the average American knows very little. The author says in his preface: "In knowledge of the races of the world, and of the problems of racial contact, it is doubtful if Americans have made any progress in the past century. At any rate we blunder along with the heterogeneous races under our flag, and are least prepared of any civilized people to play a leading rôle in the matter of international relationships.' The book is divided into nine parts as follows: "Résumé of the Historical Background of the American Negro," "The Negro in the Northern States Since the Civil War," "The Negro in the Southern States Since the Civil War," The Negro in the World War," "Negro Migration," "The Negro in Literature and Art," "Proposed Solu-tions of the Negro Problem," "The Future of the Negro," and "Paths of

Microbes are very small, but they may have much to do with the making

or marring of our lives.

Their study has produced wonderful results in the medical world. The story of what such men as Pasteur, Kock, Roux and Behring, Theobald Smith, Bruce, Ross, Walter Reed and Paul Erlich accomplished is told in *Microbe Hunters*, by Paul De Kruif. H. L. Mencken says of this book: "He converts its heroes from cold impersonal scientists into brilliantly real and human

An exhilarating and valuable men. contribution to one of the noblest chapter in the history of mankind.

The King's Henchman, by Edna St. Vincent Millay is "a lyric drama of Saxon England, a play of rare beauty dealing with a story of profound passion and treacherous love." This drama has received high praise from the critics. It is a thrilling and pathetic story of love in Old England told in beautiful lyric verse. It is short. You can read it in an hour. Be sure and read it.

A new biographical work that will be read with much interest is The Life of Charles W. Eliot, by Edward H. Cotton. The book is divided into three parts: "Preparation Years," "The Educator," and "The Citizen." In this book we have the story of the life of a man who was President of Harvard University for forty years, and one of America's greatest educators.—R. T. G.

Manchester Historical Society Will Meet April 18

MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold its regular meeting on Monday, April 18. It is important to have as large an attendance as possible as the proposed amendment to the By-Laws, changing the meeting night from the second Monday of the month, to the second Wednesday is to be acted upon.

Theatres

HORTICULTURAL HALL pictures, Manchester, are being run this season under new management. John H. Foye of Lynn, who is connected with one of the large film exchanges in Boston bought out the interests of Ansel N. Sanborn during the winter. On Tuesday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoons shows are being put on as usual, and later, as the season advances, an additional evening will be given over to shows.

Mr. Foye has maintained the excellent service maintained by Mr. Sanborn in showing late and up-to-date films, in fact, Mr. Fove's connections add to the

opportunity along this line.

Some of the pictures promised for the immediate future are: Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat;" Charles Murray and Chester Conklin in "Mc-Fadden's Flats;" Lon Chaney in "Tell it to the Marines;" "Kentucky Hills," with Rin Tin Tin.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—With double feature bills for the week, patrons of this thearte have an interest-

ing program in store for them. Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, the 18th, 19th and 20th, "McFadden's Flats," the much talked about comedy, will be shown, featuring Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin. The companion picture "The First Night" stars Bert Lytell. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 21st, 22nd and 23rd, Alice Terry comes in "The Magician," and Mae Busch and Walter Hiers play leading rôles in "Husband Hunters.

ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Feature L ARCOM THEATRE, Better during the pictures to be shown during the coming week include the following: Friday and Saturday, April 15th and 16th, Tom Mix in "The Broncho Twister" and Cullen Landis in "On Guard." Monday and Tuesday, the Guard." Monday and Tuesday, the 18th and 19th, Doris Kenyon in "Ladies at Play." Wednesday and Thursday, the 20th and 21st, George O'Hara in "The Timid Terror" and Jean Hersholt in "Old Soak." Friday and Saturday, the 22nd and 23rd, Jack Daugherty in "The Runaway Express" with an added attraction "On Guard" in which Cullen Landis is the star.

> It ain't the individual, Nor the army as a whole, But the everlastin' team work Of every bloomin' soul.

-Kipling.



LUXURY ON THE RAIL

THE American standard of living on the railroad continues to rise. It rises for those with fat purses as well as for those with purses that are lean. We read that the Pullman Company has taken a step forward in the construction of its cars by devising a new type in which each car contains fourteen single rooms, with beds instead of berths, hot and cold water, folding table, chair, shoe box and full-length mirror. Electric fans keep the air in motion. The electric lamps, one at the head of the bed, have parchment shades. The shades would seem to be the final touch in demonstrating that these new cars are up to date in all their fittings. They are for use on the Baltimore & Ohio, Michigan Central and Pennsylvania railroads.

Luxury on the rail finds further demonstration in the trains constructed for the "land cruises" which supplement the ocean tours. The train becomes a hotel as well as a vehicle. There is gymnasium and social hall in the cars on the rails as well as in the liner on the ocean. It is a case of seeing America first with all the comforts of home, and, perhaps with comforts unknown to homes from which some of the

tourists come.

There are many other illustrations of the rising standard of living on the rail. Are not cars with smoking rooms for women running in and out of Boston? And are not club and observation cars, once regarded as belonging particularly to excess-fare trains, now included in many others? Day coaches, so-called, although many of the plain people ride in them all night, have been improved until in them, as in the parlor and sleeping cars, the standard of living may be said to have greatly increased.

When John G. Saxe, the Vermont poet, wrote his "Bless me, this is pleasant, riding on the rail," cars were small compared to the coaches of today. It was in the era of horsehair covering for the seats instead of plush. Passage from car to car was over platforms instead of through vestibules. If the air brake had been invented it was not in general use. Yet the poetic traveler found riding on the rail an enjoyable experience. It caused him to break into song. Where is the poet to sing the praises of railroad travel in these days when the American standard of living on the rail has so far advanced from the standard of the days when the Vermonter found railroading so pleasant?

Such a poet might find his inspiration by riding on the street cars as well as on those of the steam roads. Here is the Eastern Massachusetts Company spending three-quarters of a million dollars for cars described as containing individual cushioned seats, linoleum floor covering, shock absorbers and dome lights. The street car of 1920 is as great an improvement on the horse-drawn car of the days of the fathers as is the modern railroad coach on the railroad car of the same period. The Eastern Massachusetts management says that it is promoting luxury on the rails as a means of competing with the motor vehicle. The same motive inspires some, at least, of the improvements in steam railroad equipment. Howover brought about, the present order in railroad transportation reflects that standard of living which is the highest in the world. As in the home, so on the rails, the luxuries of yesterday are counted today as among the things to be taken as a matter of course.

(Reprinted from Boston Evening Transcript.)



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
WINTER SCHEDULE, 1926-27

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive	
	1	1		1	6.45	6.55	
				7.20	7.30	7.40	
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
7.05	7.10	7.20					
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00	
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55	
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55	
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.80	11.40	11.50	11.55	
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.80	12.40	12.50	12.55	
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.80	1.40	1.50		
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10			
8.30	8.35	8.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25	
4.00		4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55	
4.80							
5.10	5.15	5.20					
6.00		6.15					
7.00		7.15	7.30				
8.80				9.10	9.20	9.25	
9.80	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25	
10.80]					
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	

SONG BIRD WEEK

Manchester Boys Exhibit Handiwork in Construction of Bird Houses

Song Bird Week was celebrated early this season in Manchester. Instead of the second week in May when the time of the great migration northward brings most of our feathered friends back to us, the seven days of April 3rd to 9th were selected by those who had charge of the prize competition on Nature subjects for the pupils of the public schools of Manchester. The theme selected, "Birds," inspired the competitors to some admirable work, while the exhibition of this work on Thursday, April seven, in honor of Song Bird Week, drew a great deal of interest and numerous visitors. Entries of thirtyfive bird houses and several feeders made by pupils in Grades VI, VII, and VIII, with a large number of posters showing studies of bird life by the younger boys and girls, comprised this distinctive and most interesting exhibit. It was staged at Scout House by courtesy of Mr. Dennis, scout master, and was sponsored by the Agassiz Nature club.

An artistic use of hemlock and pine boughs provided a suitable woodland setting for the bird houses and feeders, which were of varied design, from the simplest of bark-covered boxes to rustic nooks ingeniously constructed and elaborate painted houses. S. Henry Hoare, instructor in sloyd and drawing, superintended the preparation of this work



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade STAPLE and FANCY

Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES and SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS OIL STOVES

Telephone

JOHN W. CARTER CO. 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388

If one is busy, call the other

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS

Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter

Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service

Piano and Furniture Moving

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

during several of the winter months.

Two prizes were offered by Agassiz Nature club, one for high school pupils, the other for the grades. Since no entry was made from the high school, both prizes were conferred upon the grades. As it happened, each was won by work

executed by two boys building together. A large marten house bearing the title "Hotel Statler" took first prize, "Bird Life," by Chapman, the winning boys being William Spry and Joseph Kasmarak of Grade VIII. A rustic house constructed by G. Cool and C. Radack

OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W

RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

Howard A. Doane & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

BUILDERS' FINISH

യ

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS 16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M

of Grade VII received the second prize, which was "Birds," by N. Blanchan. Honorable mention was given to Robert D. Bullock, Grade VII, and William Goodall, Grade VI, for houses, and to Stanley Lebroda and Norman Crafts, Grade VII, for feeders. The judges were Gertrude B. Goldsmith, Eva C. Rand and Hollis L. Roberts. The committee in charge was Grace M. Prest, Helen C. Bullock and S. Henry Hoare. So excellent was the work shown that several of the visitors expressed a desire to purchase one or another of the bird homes and feeders. This brought out the fact that most of the boys would be willing to dispose of their handiwork.

Many of the posters bore mottoes, among which the words "Be kind to birds" reminded the Breeze writer that the week of April 3-9 was "Be Kind to Animals Week," an appropriate coincidence. The exhibit was planned early in order that the new bird houses and feeders may be properly placed out of doors in time for birds to occupy them when the migration occurs and the nesting season begins.

There was also an interesting exhibit of knots, scientifically tied, by Boy Scouts under the direction of their Scout master, Mr. Dennis. Bowlines, sheet bends, grannie knots, and many more challenged one to note how intricate some of them are and how useful one might find it to know how to tie

them properly.

Since women began going to the tonsorial parlors it's likely that the barber no longer does all the talking.

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.

CONTRACTORS

FOR THE

INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING

WATER SUPPLY PLANTS FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.
Connected by Telephone

1884

PHONE 12

1926

JOHN F. SCOTT

REGISTERED

MASTER PLUMBER Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating

112 PINE STREET

MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

W. B. Publicover

J. M. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc. on. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Tel. Con.

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Rules for Summer

- 1. Take no chances with boats on water or autos on land.
- 2. Don't attempt to get tanned in one day.
- 3. Don't drink questionable water while traveling.
 - 4. Keep cool with fruits, vegetables,

milk and ice cream.

- 5. Make your vacation a time of rest and relaxation.
- 6. Watch the babies! Summer is their hardest season.

-Milwaukee Health Bulletin.

Patronize Breeze Advertisers.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. countant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reunder the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented

for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals
2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until

8 o'clock.
All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

nd Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE Any Kind **INSURANCE**

General Manager Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston ROCKPORT, MASS.



AN APRIL WELCOME

Come up, April, through the valley, In your robes of beauty drest, Come and wake your flowery children From their wintry beds of rest; Come and over blow them softly With the sweet breath of the south; Drop upon them, warm and loving, Tenderest kisses of your mouth.

Call the crow-foot and the crocus, Call the pale anemone, Call the violet and the daisy, Clothed with careful modesty;

Thoughtfulness

At times of misfortune it is always a source of comfort to have every little detail taken care of with sympathetic thoughtfulness.

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone 480 CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt.
MANCHESTER

Seek the low and humble blossoms. Of their beauties unaware Let the dandelion and fennel, Show their golden hair. -Phoebe Cary.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM, CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

DID BUT DIDN'T

"Now, Jack, I want you to understand that our engagement is at an end.' "Yes, Doris, I get you."

"On the contrary, you don't."-Vancouver Province.

A writer of popular songs is said to be deaf. It seems a very unfair advan-

"Help your wife," says a writer in a domestic magazine. "When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in Stamps may be used. advance.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, **BOSTON**

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, 22tf. Tel. 324.

Position Wanted

FULL OR PART TIME WORK as tutor or governess in grade or college preparatory work by young woman, college graduate of four years teaching experience, for the summer months. Write: H. F. F., North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

COLLEGE STUDENT, senior, wishes engagement for the summer in or near Magnolia. Willing to travel. Tutor, companion or secretary. Experienced. At home with children. Good swimmer. Proficient in nature walks. Experienced driver. Considerable business experience. References as to character, ability, etc. on request. Available for personal interview in Boston. Address: Box W, North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

For Sale

PACKARD 7-passenger Twin Six, six cord tires, excellent condition. Address: Mrs. Nixon, c/o North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

Unclassified

FINE ASSORTMENT OF LINENS, our special-69 cents per yard, Handker-chiefs, large assortment, hand embroidered 39 cents.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem (near fruit store)

SALTED NUTS-Prepared under our own personal supervision. Cooked in pure personal supervision. Cooked in pure Olive Oil and in small quantities to insure their freshness. PURE OLIVE OIL—finest quality from Italy. FRUIT and VEGETABLES fresh every afternoon. PETER TASSINARI, 160 Essex st., Salem. (The store of wide reputation)

B. C. STRINGER, Builder and Repairer of Pianos and Radios, also Phonograph Repairing. Gilt-edge references. Work guaranteed. Why not join my yearly club? A postal today—I'll be there tomorrow. Box 12, Manchester. 24tf.

To Let

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for house-Separate entrance. Centrally Apply at 222 Cabot st., room 16, Beverly, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., after 5 p. m. Tel. Beverly 992-M.

ROOMS TO LET-62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of North Shore Breeze (and Reminder), published weekly, April 15 to October 15, and monthly, November to April, at Manchester, Mass., for Oct., 1926.

State of Mass. County of Essex

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, person-ally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, de-poses and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze (and Reminder) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Managing Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.

That the owners are: (Give names 2. That the owners are: (Give hames and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding I percent or more of the total amount of stock.) North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass., 489 shares; Hugh Pendexter, Jr., Norway, Maine, 100 shares.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the beds of the company, but also, in the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is act-

New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

HERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly) Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00 Winter subscription (monthly) Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

¶ New readers are not long in dis-J covering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.

ing, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock. est direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1927.

[Seal] CHARLES E. SMITH, N. P. My commission expires Jan. 31, 1930.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, Prop.

Telephone Manchester 629

MANCHESTER, MASS.
Branch at HAMILTON, MASS.

Telephone Hamilton 132-M

A. L. A.



M A C L U B

MOST MODERN GARAGE on the NORTH SHORE
Overhauling and Repairing under H. M. Bater's Personal
Supervision Backed by His Twenty-eight
Years' Experience

Fully equipped machine shop

LARGE STOCK OF TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
AT BOSTON PRICES

Gasoline and Oil Delivered to Your Tank at Wholesale Prices

Official HUDSON & ESSEX Sales and Service

Salem's Leading Style Store



Spring is here, with all its splendor, warmth and balmy days, when windows will be thrown open to let in the sweet breezes which only Spring can bring. With it comes the need of

New Curtains - Draperies

and other household items with which to brighten the home, and to make your work pleasanter through the hot Summer months ahead.

There is also considerable sewing to be done, for which-

Silks and Wash Fabrics for Dresses

will be needed, and you certainly could not hope to find a finer collection, nor lower prices, than you'll find at Webber's.

YOU will also find here a wonderful collection of-

Wearing Apparel and Accessories

for the family; all of which are standards which combine to give perfect satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

May we have the pleasure of an early visit that we may show the new and attractive Summer goods?

Where People
Shop for
Quality



The time for your departure for your summer home, will be upon you almost before you realize it.

Isn't it wise to take care of such matters as you can, in advance? Perhaps the most important,—a thoroughly reliable supply of dairy products,—can be disposed of now. Fill in and cut the coupon below for

HOOD'S

MILK, CREAM AND BUTTER

and you may then rest assured that your wants for the best will be ready for you. FRESH, RICH and WHOLESOME.

Hood's Certified Milk

Produced and bottled at our own farms. From herds regularly examined by Federal and State Veterinarians. Bottled and sealed within eight minutes after milking. A pure, wholesome, raw milk certified by the Medical Milk Commission of Boston.

Hood's Jersey Belle Butter

Made from sweet, pasteurized cream — to please particular people.

Hood's Grade "A" Milk

Produced by selected dairies. Surpasses the Massachusetts standards for Grade "A" milk. Scientifically pasteurized and bottled with an additional seal as a further safeguard.

Hood's Cream

Scientifically separated from pure, wholesome milk. Perfectly pasteurized and safeguarded from production to delivery with hygienic skill. Medium—Heavy—Extra Heavy.

Mail or Telephone Your Requirements to

H. P. HOOD & SONS

DAIRY EXPERTS

494 Rutherford Avenue

Charlestown 29, Mass.

Phone: Charlestown 0600



252 Bridge Street SALEM, MASS. Phone: Salem 0782

189 Alley Street
LYNN, MASS.
Phone: Breakers 6610

H. P. HOOD & SONS 494 Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown, Mass.	Name			
Our Summer Home will be at the above address, where we shall require the following dairy products, commencing				
······································	Lbs. Print Butter 1/2 Pts. Cream (Heavy or Medium)			

April 15, 1927

VOL. XXV, NO 6

APRIL 22, 1927

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



PASTORAL SCENES are common on the North Shore, which has many "gentleman farmers," especially in the inland towns of Topsfield, Boxford and Hamilton. The scene pictured above is of "Gravelly Brook Farm," the country home at Topsfield of John S. Lawrence and family — a family active in all North Shore affairs, especially in the Myopia Hunt club region.

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and
Most Exclusive
Listing
of Properties

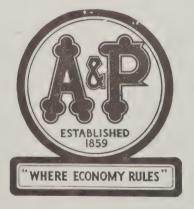
FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Main 1800



NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES
are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS — COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1
TO APRIL 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE - and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

APRIL 22, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904

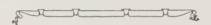
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION CENTS A COPY

NUMBER SIX



Norton's Neck as viewed from Smith's Point, Manchester



NORTH SHORE MENUS TWO-HUNDRED YEARS AGO

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

In this advanced year of our Lord, when the science of vitamines and proteins and caloric values is known to all, when an excess of poundage over a certain stablized weight is an occurrence for bitter weeping and frantic dieting, if one is a woman, or hasty retreat to the nearest golf course or Turkish bath, if one is a man, it is quite refreshing to think back upon the days of our ancestors, when mankind enjoyed his dinner and ate heartily of it. Still, we would not care actually to relive those days. There must have been many painful and uninteresting evenings given over to attacks of indigestion and other unromantic yet very human ailments. Without a doubt, the present day mode of eating is making us a healthier race of people. Yet, in this tremendous furor of diet and self-denial which is all about us, it is almost pleasant to know that it was not always so, that there was a time when man ate and ate and disregarded the consequences.

The North Shore's first settlers were not able to eat as heartily as they may have desired upon their arrival in this country. Food was not plentiful along our shores until the first farms had produced their harvests, and the sturdy colonists had looted the forests for quail, wild turkey, partridge, deer, and other game. To these people belongs the discovery that water as a beverage was harmless. In Europe, at the time of the Puritan and Pilgrim migration to America, water was regarded with considerable contempt. It was described as likely to "lie cold in the stomach." Water-drinking in Europe scarcely existed at all, and wines and spirits were used freely with every meal. The New England colonists, however, were soon put to the frightful experience of seeing their liquors rapidly diminish while a long delay awaited them before a fresh supply could arrive here from Europe. Drink, they must, and so, with trepidation and much misgiving, they swallowed water. Governor Winthrop was so delighted with the fact that water could be consumed with no ill effects following that he advised his household to drink it.

When these first farms yielded bountiful crops, when the

hunting proved excellent, and when the sea had given quantities of fish to the colonists, abundant eating and feasting commenced. The apex of indulgence in food was reached, however, in the later Colonial period. Salem had then become the home of wealthy merchants. The North Shore abounded in prosperity. Brilliant balls and social functions were held. Entertainment was at its height. Everyone dined well, and those families more greatly endowed with riches than the others sent to England and France for cook-books. They translated the French recipes; they sampled the English dinners, and it became a matter of pride to set a groaning board of thirty-five or forty dishes. An example of this is found in the following menu copied from an old cook-book published in this country.

First course: Broiled salmon, rabbits with onions, veal with olives, collard mutton, pigeon pie, vermicelli soup, macaroni tort, ox palates, chine of lamb, matelot of tame duck, mackerel. Second course: Green goose, asparagus, custards, cocks' combs, green gooseberry tarts, epergne, green apricot tarts, lamb cutlets, blancmange, stewed celery, roast chickens. Third course: lamb's sweetbreads, stewed lettuce, Ahenish cream, raspberry puffs, lobsters ragoued, buttered crabs, green apricot, lemon cakes, orange jelly, French beans, ragout of fat livers.

At the conclusion of many of the old recipes are the words: "This eats well." Of some, this may be true; of others, there is a bit of doubt. Evidently there was no such thing as a delicate appetite at this time. For instance, in cooking any kind of game every part of the animal was utilized. Nothing was wasted. Selecting a less distasteful example than some within the cook-book, we will consider lamb's head, a very popular dish of the time. It seems that the head was cooked with the "innards" of the animal, and the rules follow:

Boil the head and pluck together, but do not let the liver be too much done. Take the head up, hack it cross and cross with a knife, grate some nutmeg over it and lay it on a dish before a good fire. Then grate some crumbs of bread, some sweet herbs rubbed, a little lemon peel chopped fine, a very little pepper and salt and baste with butter. Then throw a little flour over it, and just as it

is done baste and drudge it. Take half the liver, the lights, the heart and the tongue and chop them very fine with six or eight spoonfuls of gravy or water. Stir this together and put in a good-sized piece of butter rolled in a little flour, a little salt and pepper and what runs from the head into the dish. Simmer all together for a few minutes and add half a spoon of vinegar and pour into your dish. Lay the head in the middle of this minced meat. Have ready the other half of the liver cut thin and broiled with some slices of bacon. Lay them around the head and garnish the dish with lemons and send to the table.

Our predecessors upon the North Shore had their "sweet tooth" along with their hearty appetites. There were many puddings and fruit dishes served with these heavy dinners. One hundred and fifty years ago no fashionable dinner was concluded without an "orange fool." This recipe seems quite palatable. "The juice of six oranges, six eggs, well beaten, a pint of cream, a quarter of a pound of sugar and a little cinnamon and nutmeg mixed together in a dish. Set over a slow fire." Taken from the fire, the mixture was stirred until cold.

It is a convincing fact, after one has examined the early cook-book, that our ancestors were well fed. And after the

first shortage of liquors, it seems that the condition was remedied, for the old-time resident of the North Shore had a full and complete liquor cellar. Among the more favored beverages were beer, punch, cider, porter, claret, and homemade wines of dandelions, cowslips, currants and gooseberries. Even the poorer people had wines on their tables.

History does not record whether weight was more generously distributed upon the long ago dwellers of the North Shore than it is today. Certain it is, however, that they ate nearly three times as much as we do today. We realize this when we learn that John Adams was supposed to be most abstemious. A visitor at Adams' home commented upon Adams' meagerly way of living, and deplored the fact that only three meals a day, and three courses at a meal, were served there. This would make it appear that Adams was ahead of his time, at least, in his manner of diet. Could he live today, he would probably be extremely pleased with our sensible dinners, since we have the record made in his diary, at the time he went to Philadelphia as delegate to the Continental Congress, that he was displeased with the elaborate dinners and feasts prepared for him there.

E XX X 3

LADIES OF THE WENHAM-HAMILTON COLONY CLOSED A MOST INTERESTING WINTER'S WORK LAST WEEK

GRACE NIXON

INTEREST in rugs and rug-making lost none of its zest for the ladies of the Wenham colony during the winter just The third in a series of winter classes met weekly at Wenham Tea House, accomplishing much very attractive Thirty finished rugs were part of the exhibition on Tuesday, April 13th, with which the classes closed for this season. A room in the wing of the tea house devoted to the Wenham Exchange was given over to rugs—a fascinating display. There were several original designs, and most of the materials used were hand-colored. The exhibit included also a large and very beautiful braided rug fashioned just after the Civil War out of battle-honored uniforms of Union soldiers. The design is unusual,—four circular sections set together and surrounded so as to form one large circular rug with looped edge, the entire design being worked out in a narrow even braid. One notes the red, blue, and other colors no longer conspicuous in military dress in America. This rug has been given by Mrs. Elbridge R. Anderson to the Wenham Historical association. It was made by a former resident of Danvers.

Occupying the center of the room was an antique table, a recent acquisition of the Wenham Historical association, made by Mr. Poole and used as the work bench of a former citizen, Henry Hobbs, father of Miss Harriet Hobbs. The top of this table is one plank measuring nine feet by thirty-two inches.

But rug making was not the only subject studied under the asupices of the Wenham Village Improvement association during last winter. There was also a class in Graphic Arts conducted by Mrs. E. B. Cole of "Brookby Farm," taking up this interesting department of craftsmanship from its artistic standpoint and for information. No effort was made by this class to discuss the mechanic's viewpoint of such a craft. Few had dreamed what a wealth of interest hid behind those two words "Graphic Arts." Out from the attics of Wenham homes came many a quaint old print that had been forgotten or laid aside as of little value. A valuable and most instructive exhibit was set up, illustrating the periods of different development of the different processes achieved in producing a printed picture and the quality of the printing obtained from them. A division of wood cuts carried the history through the period of cheap literature into the realms of most exquisite workmanship. By courtesy of Goodspeed's bookshop in Boston, a beautiful example of a Timothy Cole ready for printing was shown, one of his reproductions of old masters. He was the finest exponent in America of wood engraving and the bulk of his work appeared in the Century magazine in his series of engravings after the old masters.

There was also a very interesting Albert Durer (1471-1578) loaned by Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of "Blynman Farm," Manchester. Durer was the first great master of wood engraving. "He lifted it, a mechanic's trade, into the service of great intellect and placed it among the fine

The walls were hung with lithographs, including about fifty Currier and Ives lithographic prints illustrating American life during the period from 1835 to 1880, a very interesting collection gathered from Wenham homes. Plates also were shown in the department of lithography to illustrate the delicate handiwork that precedes printing. One of these was the plate by George C. Wales in black and white from which was printed his lithograph of the U. S. Frigate Constitution. The plate is a scored one. It was loaned by Goodspeed.

Mezzotints, both colored and uncolored, were among the subjects included. Mrs. Elbridge R. Anderson loaned some fine examples of the work of modern artists, one being from the collection of Mrs. Gerard Bement—"Queen Victoria" by F. G. Stevenson.

Mrs. Neil Rice loaned un uncolored mezzotint by C. Turner, subject "Philip Payne," which drew much interest, as did that loaned by Mrs. Frederick Ayer, a Thomas Lupton published in 1830, from a painting by William Barraud (1810-1850).

Etchings formed an important part of the exhibit, and showed a fine Whistler loaned by Mrs. Frederick Ayer, as well as a valuable collection from Frank W. Benson with one of his cancelled plates. In the Benson group prints were shown illustrating the four methods in use today for reproduction from one particular plate: half tone, rotogravure, the lovely but expensive photogravure, and the three color process. The dry point plate "Chicadees" was in the Benson group.

Mrs. E. B. Cole loaned from her rare collection of aquatints one of a series of four hunting scenes engraved by Thomas Sutherland.

A corner was devoted to Japanese color prints, with interesting examples from Toyokuni and Hiroshige loaned by Mrs. Harold A. Sturges, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Cole. While

another very interesting spot held line and steel engravings, showing the time of the big framed pictures now so largely relegated to the attic.

PEXX59

COL. A. PIATT ANDREW OF GLOUCESTER, ONE OF NATION'S LEADERS IN WAR-DEBT PROBLEM

Our North Shore representative at Washington, Congress-.man A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, has taken a hand on America's war debt attitude that has attracted worldwide attention from the start. At a meeting in Boston a week or two ago Cong. Andrew was one of those who characterized the war-debt policy as that of a generous benefactor on the one hand and that of an unjust exactor from the Allies, who lost more heavily in a common cause.

Col. Andrew urged that steps be taken to reconsider the settlements on the ground that in fact they represented a co-operative contribution to a common end. "It is of course a fact to which the debt collectors point with legal validity that these 'credits' then granted to our partners were not described in the law as gifts or contributions or subsidies, but were technically in the form of loans. That is perfectly true and no one can or will deny it. But if you will read the debate in Congress at the time, what was said by leaders in the Senate and House, men from east, west, north and south, Republicans and Democrats alike, you will have unmistakable proof that the credits offered to the Allies in 1917 and 1918 were not regarded as ordinary loans, much less as investments.

"They were considered by practically all who spoke as America's effort to carry on the war when we were unable to participate in any other way. Not only was doubt expressed as to whether these loans would ever be repaid, but indifference was declared both by Democrats and Republicans as to their eventual repayment, and these declarations of indifference were never seriously challenged. Facing the necessity of instant action those in charge of the bill seem to have selected the form of a loan without deliberation because it offered 'the quickest and simplest way to distribute our supplies among our several war partners where they would be most effective.' Though loans in form, they were not regarded as loans in fact. They were scarcely to be described as our contribution to the common cause. They were for

more than a year and a half our only contribution.

"And now from the point of view of our erstwhile partners, we are asking the survivors and their descendents to pay for the uniforms which these men wore, and for the guns and ammunition which they used on a battle front that was

ours as well as theirs.

"I know what the debt collectors say, that we are not going to get the money back right away, and that in ordinary business when men loan money they are entitled to interest, and to interest upon that interest, and to interest upon the interest upon that interest, and so on. And I know the statement issued by Mr. Mellon last summer, in which in order to allay criticism of the debt settlement, instead of admitting that we were getting back all the \$10,000,000,000 that we loaned to the allies with an approximately equal amount added for interest, he endeavored to prove that we had really cancelled 19 per cent of the British debt, more than half of the French and Belgian debts, and 75 per cent of the Italian debt.

"That was not an ingenuous statement. It gave a very false impression to the general public who are not in a position to analyze the basis of his calculation. Without bothering you with a lot of figures, I can tell you, however, in fairly simple language by what method of computation he arrived at that result. He was estimating what he calls the 'present value' of the settlements by discounting all of the payments to be made during the next 62 years at 5 per cent reckoned semiannually. But the law authorizing the loans never suggested that they should bear a rate of interest as high as 5 per cent.

"The rate of discount which he used was purely arbitrary and far higher than any rate the Treasury has had to pay for any money that it borrowed. If Mr. Mellon, in making the calculation, had raised his rate of discount only a little higher, he could have proved with equal logic that, although the Allies were paying us twice as much as they had borrowed, they were really paying us nothing at all, and that

we had cancelled all of their debts.'

CFXX\$5

PLEON YACHT CLUB, MARBLEHEAD JUNIORS, WILL CELEBRATE ITS 40TH ANNIVERSARY THIS YEAR

FORTY years ago this summer, a group of youths living in Marblehead and on Marblehead Neck founded a yacht club for themselves. This organization which came to be known as the Pleon Yacht club will celebrate its 40th anniversary this year. The Pleon Yacht club was the first juvenile yachting organization of its kind in this country and probably in the world, and it can truthfully be said that it was the parent of the junior yachting movement which has swept this

country during the last decade.

The success of the Pleon Yacht club has been due in a very great measure to the late Arthur G. Wood. the founder and the first commodore of the club, serving from 1887-1901. Again he was largely responsible for its revival in 1906 and again in 1912. Since the war he has often assisted at club festivities and has served as a member of the advisory board of the club during this period. No man in the history of the club has done so much for the Pleon and for junior yachting in general as he. It was therewith great regret and sorrow that its members learned of his death. The club will remain a monument to him.

In the 40 years of its existence many prominent yachtsmen have at one time or other been included in its membership. In addition to Mr. Wood, we find the names of Howard Whitcomb, Fred L. Rhodes, William I. Palmer, Harry W. Perry and Fred B. Litchman, all charter members, when the Pleon came into existence only two years after the founding of the Corinthian, sometimes called the mother club. Later years saw such names as Henry A. Morss, Lawrence F. Percival, Donald R. DeLoriea, William K. Burlen, Irving Poole, Asheley Adams, Morton Adams, William V. M. Fawcett, Carl Hiller and Wolcott Booth on the rolls. In the last decade one finds the names of David C. Percival, Richard S. Thayer, John Yerxa, and James C. Gray, Jr., all wellknown as coming skippers. There are a few others who have not yet concluded their services for the club such as Lawrence

(Continued on page 20)



View of Plant Showing Mixing Bin Building, Fine Grinding Building, and Power House

AN INTERESTING FELD-SPAR DEVELOPMENT

Plant of the Tennessee Mineral Products Company, Spruce Pine, N. C.

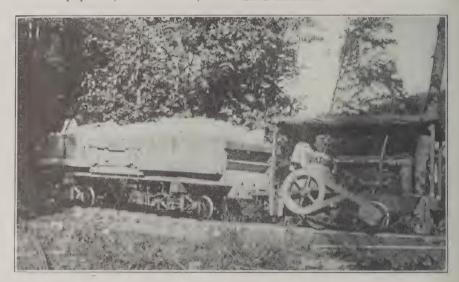
[Because the head offices of the mining property referred to in this article are located in Beverly Farms, and because Manchester men—Frank P. Knight and his son, Roland H. Knight—are principal owners of the business, we reprint the following article from a recent issue of *The Ceramic Age*, of Newark, N. J., through whose courtesy we are permitted to use the illustrations and text matter.—Editor.]

North Carolina is noted for its feldspar deposits and each year shows definite advancement in the state for increased production to serve the ceramic industries. The whiteware and enamel branches of manufacture represent the large consumers of feldspar from this district, while other specialties, such as electric porcelain for insulators, etc., are coming to appreciate more and more the value of North Carolina raw material for everyday service.

The growing market demands for feldspar from this territory have led to the investment of thousands and thousands of dollars by different leading producers in recent years, covering new

plants, modernization of existing mills, added mining facilities, increased distribution equipment, and so on, all cers of feldspar, with properties at Minwell be termed the "heart of the heart" pro, Spruce Pine, N. C., in what might of the greatest feldspar producing section of the country known up to this time. The output is marketed under the trade name, "Minpro Spar," generally familiar to those in the ceramic industries.

Near the close of the year just past, 1926, this company completed the first unit of its new feldspar grinding plant at the place mentioned. The mill and its auxiliaries are thoroughly modern in all particulars, tending to round out one of the most efficient producing properties, both for crude and ground, or finished material.



Carload of Feldspar from Mines to Mill of Tennessee Mineral Products Co., Minpro, Spruce Pine, N. C.

tending to the common end of larger production and greater efficiency in operation.

A recent notable development in the line of mining and milling expansion is that of the Tennessee Mineral Products Company, one of the prominent produ-



Rear View of Fine Grinding Plant, Showing Tie-up with Crude Storage Bins



Portion of Plant of Tennessee Mineral Products Co.



General View of Plant of Tennessee Mineral Products Co.

The new plant has several interesting features, as will be noted in the following description. The location, as shown in the accompanying panoramic view, is ideal, the mill site being on sloping ground, providing partial gravity flow; it lies between the main highway and the main line of the Clinchfield Railroad, which runs along the bank of the North Toe River.

Mining Property

A portion of the mining properties of the company are directly across the river, extending along the bank for a distance of about 1¾ miles, and running back about a mile or so. The ore reserves are high, both in quality and quantity, giving assurance of uniform grade for many, many years to come under large annual tonnage.

A narrow gage railway line has been installed between the mines and one of the main sidings near the plant; a gasoline locomotive is operated over this line, as shown in one of the illustrations here reproduced, providing convenient and cheap haulage. At the junction noted, the crude material is loaded into cars for shipment to the grinding mill of the company at Bristol, Tenn., or if destined for the new plant, is halted on the mine side side of the river and elevated by a Flory suspension cableway to the top of a storage This is set forth in one of the accompanying pictures, as will be notied.

Flow of Material

From this point, the crude spar is carried through successive stages of crushing, screening and grinding to the finished product bins and thence to the standard line railroad cars for shipment.

The flow of the material is as follows:

Crude storage. S-A apron feeder. 15-24 Allis jaw crusher. Elevating conveyor. Picking belt.



Primary Crude Ore Bins, Flory Cableway and Tower, and Other Buildings

Storage bins, capacity 3,800 tons.
Conveyor, with magnetic head pulley.
Reliance crusher.
Conveyors.
Automatic sampler.
Elevator.
Mixing bins, capacity 1,000 tons.
Elevator.

Surge bins.
Screens, air separator.
Hardinge pebble mill, silex lined.
Tube mill.
Elevators.
Finished product bins.
Chutes, to railroad cars.
(Continued on page 28)



Interior of Power House

rinting

as a manufacturing proposition

that is what we try to impress on our customers. We give the same personal, painstaking attention to an order for tickets or postcards as we do to a book

or a magazine. Every step in the printing of either is made from the viewpoint of manufacturing efficiency.

Our plant is equipped with the most modern printing devices — the latest typesetting machines and automatic-fed presses. Our workmen are all expert in their respective lines. Our facilities for turning out good work are unexcelled.

We are prepared to print anything that goes through a printing press, from a calling card to a book or a magazine.

SEND YOUR NEXT ORDER OF PRINTING TO

Publishers of North Shore Breeze Running into 100 pages a week in summer.

Who's Who Along the North Shore The Society Directory.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.

66 Summer Street

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. Telephones 680, 681

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

Two More Special Numbers

of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

FRIDAY, JULY 1—the "Welcome to North Shore" number one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUG. 5—the special Midseason and Yachting number

These are the special high lights in the BREEZE of 1927--our 24th year of publication

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for The Breeze, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between April 22 and October 15.

For information about advertising write

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

66 Summer Street

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 680 Manchester



A CTIVITY continues all over the North Shore in the selection and leasing of summer homes. From the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, come the following, which are of

much interest socially.

Mrs. Philip H. Churchman has leased her house known as "Morgan Homestead" on Smith's Point, Manchester, to the Barklie McKee Henrys of Boston who occupied "Old Road Farm" on Grover street, North Beverly, last season. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of 230 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, were at "Morgan Homestead" last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin A. Willison have leased their Vaughan cottage off Hale street, Beverly Farms, to Mr. and Mrs. Howes Burton of New York, and have themselves taken "Thissell cottage" for this season. Mrs. Burton was Sarah

Endicott Dexter prior to her marriage.

The Daniel A. Sullivan cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, known as "Beachlawn Lodge" is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Snow, Ir., of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Snow, Jr., of Cambridge.

The William A. Tucker estate, "The Moorings" on Norton's Neck, West Manchester, which was occupied last season by Mr. and Mrs. William Turell Andrews, has been leased for the coming season to George F. Steedman of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Boston, who spent a recent season on Smith's Point, Manchester, are returning to the North Shore after an intermediate absence and this season will occupy the estate of the late Frank Pierce Frazier at West Manchester known as "Uplands."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koshland will be at their Manchester home "Cliff House" on Smith's Point, probably in September, following their usual custom of summer travel in Europe. Meantime their lovely estate is maintained in flawless condition.

Rentals, as reported from the office of Meredith & Grew, realtors of Boston and Manchester, continue to show the tendency of former tenants of North Shore property to come back for another and yet another season in this unexcelled region of summer homes. Among those who have just renewed their leases are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover Reuter of 284 Beacon st., Boston, are returning to the "Lily Pond Cottage" on the T. Jefferson Coolidge estate in Manchester, for their third

season

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris have renewed their lease for this season on one of the Sullivan cottages near "Beachlawn," in the Singing Beach section of Manchester. The Harris household comes from Boston to enjoy our Shore, having removed thither from Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holliston, with their young family, who had the larger Proctor cottage on Sea street, Manchester, for two seasons, are coming this season to Dr. Brown's cot-

tage in the same locality.

Leases arranged through the Jonathan May office for properties at Magnolia include that of George Osborne of Boston, who is returning for a second season upon the North Shore and will occupy again the Wilkins cottage on Oakes avenue.

Among the newcomers to Magnolia this season will be the household of M. E. Waite of Boston, who is to have the

Seaburg bungalow off Norman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wellman are at their Topsfield home "Nahiman" for the season, having come out from Boston on the sixteenth. They have recently returned from a delightful trip of three weeks to Cuba and Panama in company with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns of Boston and Swampscott.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Engagements

Miss Martha Pintard Bayard, daughter of Mrs. Louis Pintard Bayard, and Henry Rice Guild, son of Mrs. S. Eliot Guild of Boston and Nahant.

Weddings

June 1 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Lila Lancashire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York and Manchester, and Richard Southgate of Washington at the Church of the Resurrection, New York, at 4 o'clock.

June 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Loring Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing, and Francis Fiske of Needham at the Unitarian church, Smith's Point, Manchester. June—Wedding at Manchester of Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Out-Door Sales

June 3 (Friday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. Nine to five.

June 4 (Saturday)—Continuation of plant sale from nine to one.

Public Welfare

June 21-22 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.



45 Newbury Street at Berkelev **BOSTON**

SEASHORE **ESTATES**

Pride's Crossing Beverly Farms Hingham Marion Wareham

POOLE & SEABURY

KENmore 5970-71-72

Manchester

HENRIETTA M. WARDWELL North Shore, Town and Country REAL ESTATE

Tel. KENmore 5167 and 0975

29-31 Newbury St., BOSTON

MISS WHIDDEN & MISS HARRIS

Home Finders and Furnishers

Summer Cottages Furnishings — Curtains — Rugs — Draperies

11 Newbury St., BOSTON.

27 Phillips St., MARBLEHEAD. Tel. Marblehead 1351.

GOOD Interior Decorators and Architects earn from \$50 to \$500 per week.

20-lesson course in Interior Decoration, \$50.
10-lesson course in Architectural Design, \$25.

Take this course and learn to DESIGN, BUILD and FURNISH your own home.

Next Class Starts May 3d
BOSTON SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION
AND ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
31 Newbury Street Telephone Back Bay 1192 BOSTON

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BAER are expected at their summer home "Buena Vista" on Smith's Point, Manchester, about the first of May, after a delightful sojourn in St. Augustine and elsewhere in the south. Last spring the Baers traveled in Europe for a time before coming to the Shore. They usually establish themselves at "Buena Vista" a few weeks before the rhododendrons blossom, and thus enjoy the beautiful display their own shrubs make along Proctor street and in the extensive garden near the house. Mr. Baer is fond of golf and is frequently to be seen on the links at Kernwood.

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 5785

THE ELBERY SERVICE PLACEMENT BUREAU

for better grade

HOTEL and DOMESTIC HELP

Mercantile Dept., Hancock 1055. 120 Boylston St., BOSTON

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

SLIGHT change in the plans of Mrs. John R. McGinley brought her to Manchester after, instead of before Easter. Preparations for opening her home on Gale's Point have included some pleasing minor additions to the gardens. New trees have been set in just the right nooks among the rocks, new bits of flower bed created where the eye most welcomes them. A very inspiring ensemble is "Eaglis." For not only is there the charm of the house with its rock-walled lawns and gardens that human artistry has furnished, but for those who love cliffs there is the magnificence of its situation on the very tip of Gale's Point with that ragged trail of boulders beyond, narrowing out into the depths and marking an ancient path, perhaps, to the first island a hundred yards or so off shore. (This island, by the way, belongs to the McGinley property.). The sea vista is finest from the terrace or from the tea house down by the sea wall. Whatever one's mood, the questing gaze finds something to meet and satisfy it. On a recent April morning with an ambitious young gale ruffling the bay until its waves were gray-green and foam flecked, at the other side of the point was hardly a sign of commotion. The great clefts in the cliffs were dry. While beyond was, not green, but deepest blue and far out silver under the sunlight where half a dozen sails stood against the southeastern horizon. In that direction evenings when atmospheric conditions are right one may pick up Minot's Light far away to the south of Boston Harbor and, seemingly very near that beacon, Boston Light. And marking other points along the sky line, The Graves, Marblehead Neck, and Baker's Island, the latter very close at hand.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. James Means of "Meadow Ledge," Manchester, were on the Shore for a week-end visit at Easter time, after a winter divided between Boston and Washington. In the latter city their daughter, Mrs. J. Beresford W. Waller who was Agnes Means, makes her winter residence, joining her parents in Manchester summers. Mr. and Mrs. Means are among those who usually come early to the North Shore for a long season.

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

143 BRIGHTON AVENUE

Phone Brighton 4349

BOSTON (34), MASS.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4

40 CENTRAL STREET

BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES
CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES
BUSIN

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of "Dunroven," Beverly Farms, is hostess with Mrs. Edward Ford MacNichol at the charming new MacNichol home in Wenham Neck next Wednesday, April 27th, at a luncheon for the Sewing Circle group of 1917. Quite a contingent from Boston is likely to come down for the afternoon, and later all who can prolong their visit at the Shore will go on to Mrs. Neil Rice's for supper. These three popular young matrons, Mrs. Nichols, who was Helen Hart, Mrs. MacNichol, who was Adelaide Foster, and Mrs. Rice, who was Emma Mandell, are the only Junior League girls of the 1917 group, as it happens, who are living at the Shore just now.

THE FAMILY of Richard C. Curtis are expected at their summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, during the early part of May. Meanwhile the house and garage are being painted and the grounds put into order for the summer season. Green things are appearing along the borders below rock walls that mark the roadway that winds up to the eminence on which the Curtis home stands, so appealingly called "The Cliffs." The rock gardens near the house are an attractive feature of this lovely spot. One thinks of the days just ahead when blossoms will add the magic of their color, feathered songsters trill happily from the bird house on the lawn, and that glorious sweep of island-dotted sea lie glimmering under summer sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, whose estate "Beachlawn" will be the summer home this season of Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador from Great Britain to the United States, are themselves planning to occupy their cottage on Masconomo street, Manchester, nearest "Beachlawn." This attractive cottage is being thoroughly renovated and will make a charming spot in which to spend what promises to be one of the most interesting and brilliant seasons the North Shore has yet known. The Sullivans are giving this cottage the name "Masconomo Cottage." They will probably be settled in it by the latter half of June, just after the graduation from Monson Academy of their two sons, Dan and Jack Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan meanwhile is spending two days or more of each week in Manchester, overseeing the work that is in progress.

The stately old homestead of "Beachlawn" is receiving various attentions in the way of renovation, painting of the exteriors, and so on, preparatory to the arrival of Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella in June. The place is in such excellent condition that very little renovation was needed. The charming rooms, thirty of them, spacious, with beautiful furnishings, will be arranged as usual. One anticipates that Sir Esme and Lady Isabella will enjoy this fine old property with its wide verandas and sweeping outlook upon the sea.

C. H. KNOWLES CO.

Pharmacists

Depot Square

South Hamilton, Mass.

Telephone Hamilton 8204-W

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON MONUMENTS

IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

Mr. And Mrs. Colin A. Willison of Beverly Farms, with their small daughter, Miss Margaret Colin, and little son Colin A. Willison, Jr., are staying temporarily at the home of the James Madison Todds in West Manchester, having leased their Vaughan cottage at Beverly Farms to Howes Burton of New York and his bride of last year who, before her marriage, was Sally Endicott Dexter. The Burtons plan to come to the Shore about May 20th to stay a long season till late in October. Mr. Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howes Burton of Cedarhurst, L. I. Mrs. Burton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott Dexter of Boston and formerly of Pride's Crossing. The Willisons are to remain at the Shore this season. They have taken Thissell cottage at Pride's Crossing, and will soon establish themselves there. Mr. and Mrs. Todd are in Cleveland for a two weeks' sojourn, returning to Manchester probably next week.

Wenham Tea House plans to open its hospitable doors on May first for the 1927 season. With the winter colony growing year by year, and more and more Hamilton-Wenham folk coming out from Boston for week-ends and also mid-week visits at their country estates, the habit of dropping in at the Tea House to share its cheer when cold gales are blowing grows. So that it is hardly accurate to say that the doors were closed at all last winter. Surely no venture could be more happily a success than the Wenham Tea House, and the coming season promises even greater popularity. The Wenham Exchange is to begin its activities again at about mid-May.

Art is more godlike than science. Science discovers; Art creates,—John Opie.

Specializing in **MAGNOLIA** REAL ESTATE

ESTATES

COTTAGES BUNGALOWS

Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a weekvet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

THERE WAS a delightful little family party Easter Sunday THERE WAS a delightful field family part of the at "The Cottage," the West Manchester summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop, in honor of the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop. The party was specially for Mrs. Lothrop, who before her marriage was Eleanor Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Sr., parents of Mrs. Lothrop, and her sister, Mrs. George Lewis Batchelder, Jr. (Katharine Abbott), and Mr. Batchelder, with her brother, Gordon Abbott, Jr., and Mrs. Abbott, made up the group, although to make it complete as a family party the small daughter, Miss Mary Buckminster Lothrop, 2d, was allowed to be present part of the time. A buffet luncheon was served. Mr. Lothrop is just recovering from an attack of influenza, therefore this household remained at West Manchester a number of days for the bracing sea air and sunshine which help so much in convalescence. Batchelder also remained on the Shore for a few days. The rest of the party returned to Boston for Monday, coming out again for the holiday, Tuesday the nineteenth of April, after which all returned temporarily to Boston, except Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Sr., who stayed on for the week at "Glass Head," the Abbott summer home in West Manchester. Both Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Batchelder have been frequently at the Shore of late, for oversight of interesting work in their gardens. The Batchelder summer home is the Abbott cottage near "Glass Head."

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD T. CRANE, JR., were in Chicago for Easter, having left Ipswich late in March for a trip west. They will probably return to the North Shore within another week. They spent the winter at Jenkyl Island, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Crane with their son, Cornelius Crane, and daughter, Miss Florence Crane, have been living summers in the Brown house on their estate, "Castle Hill" in Ipswich, during the past two years while the work of erecting their new mansion house has been going on. It is of interest that the Brown house was originally the home of the family whose farm comprised this remarkable hill. It nestles into a niche

RADIOLA



Sales

and

Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC **COMPANY**

Telephone 168-W

on the sunny face of the hillside, the landward side, as homes were wont to do in the old farming days when heating was a problem and a view was accounted of minor importance. That family wisely planted most of the fine trees which are included now in the magnificent groves of "Castle Hill." Of interest, too, is the historic site now occupied by the office building of this estate, for there once lived the first governor of Massachusetts.

TORK of remodelling at "Ledgewood," the magnificent James J. Phelan estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, is so nearly completed now that one realizes it is hardly more than two months to the time in late June when Miss Katharine Phelan is to become the bride of Henry Milton Lyons. And between now and then extends the brief and thrilling period of final preparation, in which the interior decorators will finish their work and the beautiful pieces of antique furniture will be put in place that the Phelans have collected from Spain and elsewhere. Already one appreciates the rare vista that greets the eye from hall or living room, with those beautiful doors and the mantel from Seville, and the lovely panorama of ocean far below and beyond the windows. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan will be coming to "Ledgewood" for the season some time in May. Mrs. Phelan is often in Manchester these April days following and directing important details that require her attention at "Ledgewood."



WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

and Other Rough Haired Terriers

Puppies and Grown Stock

Correspondence Invited

Mail Orders a Specialty

All Breeds Trimmed, Washed or Boarded

CHARLES POWLESLAND

Tel. Beverly Farms 129

Opposite R. R. Station

PRIDE'S CROSSING

TR. AND MRS. HENRY POWNING come often to their summer home "Wyndhurst," on Masconomo street, Manchester, this spring to superintend interesting changes in and additions to their gardens and to enjoy the beauty of the early season days on our lovely North Shore. The setting of rhododendrons and other shrubs and the construction of an iris garden are features of the work that is in progress. Mr. and Mrs. Powning and their young daughter, Miss Jane Powning, spent Easter in Manchester, and they plan to come out week-ends regularly until mid-May when they will take up their summer residence here. With the Pownings this season is to be Mrs. Powning's sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stout who will arrive about the middle of June. Miss Stout, a sculptress of much promise, who works under Landowski, has been living in Paris for four years. She is exhibiting a figure in the Spring Salon in Paris. During the summer in Manchester Miss Stout will maintain a studio so as to keep in touch with her work.

Mrs. Sargent Wellman is much interested in the welfare of the Girl Scout movement, serving as chairman of the community committee in Topsfield and also as chairman of the committee on the camping event of the approaching annual review of Girl Scouts in Boston during May. The review is to number three to four thousand Girl Scouts, including groups from North Shore towns. The Topsfield group is preparing to take part in the great chorus of about one thousand voices as well as in the spectacular camping event planned.

THE BRITISH EMBASSY is to have a new home in Washington. If for no other reason than that the summer home of the Embassy is on the North Shore, and has been here for the most part the last two decades, the readers of the Breeze will be interested to learn of the plans. Work on the new Embassy, which will be one of the finest structures of its kind in this or any other country, is expected to start in the next few weeks. The building will stand on Massachusetts ave. at Observatory circle, about half a mile from the National Protestant Episcopal Cathedral on Mt. St. Albans, where Woodrow Wilson is buried.

Sir Edwin Lutyens, the architect of the new embassy, is in India, but is expected to come to Washington in the near future, and on his arrival construction bids will be asked. Sir Edwin will remain in Washington to supervise construction of the embassy, in co-operation with his American asso-

ciate, Frederick Brooke of Washington.

It is expected that about two years will be required to finish the embassy, which is to cost about \$700,000. It will stand on an irregular plot of 3 1-2 acres, acquired a year ago, after it was approved by Sir Edwin Lutyens as an ideal location for the building. Sir Edwin is the architect of the new Government buildings at Delhi, India, and two years

H. P. WOODBURY & SON

BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality

and Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

GROCERIES

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

THOMAS S. HATT

Contractor and Roofer

14 HIGHLAND AVE., BEVERLY. TEL. 1739-M EXPERT ROOFER, METAL, COPPER, TIN, ZINC, SLATE, GRAVEL, ASPHALT Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

ago received the gold medal of the American Institute of Architects, one of the few foreigners on whom that honor has been conferred.

The National Fine Arts Commission in approving the Lutyens design, declared the proposed structure was of a nature, "appropriate for the uses intended, and expressive of the dignity of the Nation and imbued with charm.

The embassy will be of the Queen Anne style, of two stories, with a high pitched style of roof. The material will be brick and Indiana freestone. Two L-shaped wings will be used by the chancery. In the main part of the building will be reception halls and parlors specially designed for official functions and other social purposes. The office of the Ambassador will be in the main part of the embassy, the second floor being the residential part to be occupied by the Ambassador.



USE

HAMPDEN CREAM Pure, Rich, Heavy

Est. 1835

Tel. Breakers 3640

Card Tables Folding Chairs Gold Chairs

ED, Caterer

PRIVATE WAITING TELEPHONES:

KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

Weddings Teas and Dances

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP Tel. 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Fine Pieces

WE DO FIRST-CLASS UPHOL-STERING, CABINET - MAKING. REFINISHING, REPRODUCING TO ORDER : : : : : : :

and can supply you with the BEST QUALITY U P H O L S T E R E D SPRINGS and MATTRESSES

For Your-

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

L. E. SMITH CO.

GLOUCESTER 221-223 Main Street, Telephone 560

PARILLON CONCERTS, which have been such a delightful feature of life at Gloucester the last two years, will be continued the coming season. M. Kamiel Lefevere of Belgium will again be the artist. Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, who has been one of the most active in collecting funds to finance these concerts, weekly, writes to the Gloucester Chamber of commerce that M. Lefevere expects to be here as last year throughout July, August, and September. writes me," says Cong. Andrew, "that he is at Croydon, Eng., giving a series of recitals on the new carillon which has been constructed for Ottawa. The Prince of Wales attended one of these recitals and Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister and about 70 members of Parliament attended another. He has given a concert on this same carillon for the British Society of Architects and was expecting, when he wrote to play for 1,000 bellringers from all over the British Isles. He said that he had been invited by the Canadian government to be the carilloneur at Ottawa, but he added, 'I prefer to come to Gloucester and Cohasset, as I have learned to love both places.'

In submitting programs for the carillon recitals this year, M. Lefevere plans to include a large number of old-time melodies and songs. Many requests for such numbers were received during the recitals last year and it is M. Lefevere's desire to endeavor to prepare programs of such nature as would be most appealing, not only to Cape Ann residents but to the many thousands of people who come to Gloucester on Wednesday evenings to enjoy these programs.

During the winter a large number of selections of this nature, with accompanying music have been sent M. Lefevere and in the meantime he has been at work on the preparation of a series of recitals so as to include as many of these as possible. M. Lefevere will alternate this year between Cohasset and Gloucester, and there is a possibility that he may give a series of concerts in New York.

IT IS welcome news to Cape Ann residents in particular that the Gloucester-Rockport state road (Eastern avenue), is to be reconstructed this year. Or at least the survey of this road has been completed and this section is on the list for construction this season. The department of public works of the Commonwealth has advertised for bids to be opened May 23. This project calls for the permanent construction of over two miles of regular state highway,-2700 feet in Gloucester and 9000 feet in Rockport. When rebuilt, the road will add greatly to the attractiveness of our Cape Ann motor

TAMES L. STUART, of Sewickley, Pa., who summers at Bass Rocks, was here for a few days last week. Mr. Stuart was recently appointed chairman of the commission having control of motor vehicles in Pennsylvania and does not expect to be able to be at Bass Rocks this summer as much as usual.

Mrs. James C. Farrell is on from Albany, N. Y., to spend a few days at her estate at Grapevine road, East Gloucester. -0-

Mrs. Harold C. Strong of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., has been on for a brief visit to her place at Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fassett of Waban have leased the Marshall cottage "Nautilus," Brier Neck, for the season.

NORTH SHORE folk were much shocked at news of the burning last Friday, April 15, of the old Killham homestead just over the line from Topsfield in the edge of Boxford, quite two miles from the village. The fire caught from some unknown cause making a spectacular noon blaze that destroyed what has been, for its period, the show place of the region. The house is a total loss, eight thousand dollars being mentioned as a conservative estimate. Only a part of the furniture was saved. The Killham house was over two hundred years old, a place of much interest to lovers of old houses, many of whom made pilgrimages to Boxford to see it. William Sumner Appleton, head of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities with headquarters in the Harrison Otis house, Boston, has made a special set of photographs of the Killham house. The present owner of the property is Frank Killham. It adjoins "Valley Brooke," the Isaac Howe Sawyer estate.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

IF YOU WISH TO

BUY OR SELL, HIRE, RENT OR INSURE REAL ESTATE ON THE NORTH or SOUTH SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY OR IN BOSTON-BROOKLINE-THE NEWTONS

Call on or Communicate with GEORGE A. DILL, Realtor

Phone, 1308 Haymarket

BUILDING MANAGEMENT Established 1887

INSURANCE AGENT

Boston

THE BETTER ESTATES 401 TREMONT BUILDING

Wimbleness that clears a broad highroad through traffic

Flashing pick-up; quick, accurate, instinctive steering; instant positive brake control—a deft nimbleness that clears a broad highroad through traffic. Fifty miles an hour all day long—far greater speed if you want it—flying smoothness in action dynamic appeals that win you in a ride.



ESSEX Super-Six

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER Telephone 629

APRIL! APRIL! ARE YOU HERE?

April! April; are you here? Oh, how fresh the wind is blowing! See! the sky is bright and clear, O, how green the grass is growing! April! April! are you here?

April! April! is it you? See how fair the flowers are springing Sun is warm and brooks are clear, Oh, how glad the birds are singing! April! April! is it you?

April! April! you are here! Though your smiling turn to weeping, Though your skies grow cold and drear, Though your gentle winds are sleeping; April! April! you are here!

-Dora Read Goodale.

LOVE OF COUNTRY

BREATHES there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: "This is my own, my native land"? Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned As home his footsteps he hath turned, From wandering on a foreign strand? If such there breathe, go mark him well; For him no minstrel raptures swell; High though his titles, proud his name, Despite those titles, power and pelf, Boundless his wealth as wish can claim, The wretch concentred all in self, Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And, doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust from whence he sprung, Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

-Scott.

X

X

Farm and Garden

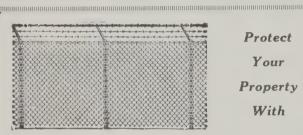
X

X

THE WORK of reconstruction and renovation, now nearly completed, at "Windridge," the Topsfield home of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent H. Wellman, has greatly enhanced the beauty and comfort of this fine property. The original homestead was known as the Deacon Peabody farm, kept in the Peabody family many decades,—until acquired by Mr. Wellman a few years ago. The Peabody home was a square frame house built about 1790. To this has been added a wing on either end in conformity to the architecture of the main portion of the house. It is being furnished nearly throughout with French and American antique furniture of the most interesting and valuable workmanship. Included is the notable collection made by Dr. Ernest Lines and Mrs. Lines, parents of Mrs. Wellman, during their long residence abroad. Dr. and Mrs. Lines are at present in New York, but are expected at "Windridge" for occasional visits during the coming season. Perhaps two years hence they may make this their permanent summer home, living abroad winters.

One cannot close a paragraph about "Windridge" without noting its magnificent prospect over so wide a range of country. Situated as it is atop one of the lofty Topsfield hills, the rippling skyline sweeps from other lofty hills in Danvers far around into Ipswich.

MRS. EVERETT Morss of 115 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and West Manchester, are traveling in Europe for a few weeks prior to their mid-June opening of the fine summer estate on Harbor street, "The Rocks." They sailed about ten days ago. During their trip the interesting landscape work at "The Rocks" is progressing very satisfactorily. The improvements undertaken will add much to the beauty of this charming estate where the family of Eben D. Jordan once summered. Cedars, Canadian yews, and other trees and shrubs, including taxus and juniper, are being arranged to achieve attractive corners and borders as well as to form an extensive background for the lawn. Azaleas in profusion and variety are being set, while flower gardens are still to be constructed.



Protect Your Property With

CYCLONE INVINCIBLE FENCE

. Copper Bearing Steel — Hot Galvanized for country estates and homes, suburban and city residences, tennis court enclosures and back stops, kennels, poultry

Also wrought iron fence and gates in standard and special designs. Phone or Write for Estimates

SECURITY FENCE CO.

DEALERS AND ERECTORS

Telephone Som. 3900 22 Kent St., SOMERVILLE

SWINSON BROTHERS

Landscape Gardeners

ROAD AND TENNIS COURT CONSTRUCTION SHRUBS, PLANTS AND FERTILIZERS

Phone 873 for an Estimate

114 MT. PLEASANT ST.,

GLOUCESTER

PLANTING

PRUNING

RICHARD S. HERNDON CO. Tree Specialists

Call Beverly 212 for an Expert Estimate

SPRAYING

INSECT WORK



AXEL MAGNUSON

FLORIST and L'ANDSCAPE GARDENER

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours

TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday

INTERESTING work is going on at the Benjamin Willis Currier estate in Wenham, where an entire lawn is being reconstructed, with a semi-circular drive of considerable length, and attractive corners and borders of shrubbery and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Currier are meanwhile keeping their

charming home open, making an occasional visit in Boston. Mrs. Currier was Mary Hazele O'Hare of Chicago, a bride of last June. Mr. Currier's mother, Mrs. Benjamin W. Currier, Sr., of Brookline and Wenham, will visit her son

X

Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

X

X

NE REMARKS the notable progress made upon the very interesting old Colonial house which is being set up for the Misses Curtis on a fine hill above Summer street, opposite the main part of their estate at "Sharksmouth," Manchester. It will be remembered that this is the antique house removed from 77 Mt. Vernon street, Cambridge, and brought to Manchester a number of months ago, having been taken down in sections for transportation. The task has been to put together all these portions, replacing many details of broken or absent parts, and arriving at a perfect reinstatement of the dwelling. It was the Marrott home in early days, the earliest constructed part dating from 1670.

The sturdy frame of hand-hewed oak timber required only a few instances of replacement, where some spot had rotted. Some of the original windows are to be set in place again, notably the oval top large window at the head of the hall landing. All the doors are to be hung with the old colonial iron hardware, hand wrought, which was used on doors in the seventeenth century. All boards for the floors in the main part of the house are to be of pine twelve to eighteen inches wide, typical of the time in which the house was built. For the hall, Eugene M. Dow of Topsfield who has charge of the work, has been able to provide boards up to two feet wide. As the house stood in Cambridge, there was an ell with roof lower than the main house. The ell has been raised so that the floors and roof of the two portions are on the same levels, three full stories being thus obtained throughout.

An approximate description delineates a three story house, twenty by forty-seven feet, with dormer windows put in at a period later than the first building was constructed. The main part contains two-room first and second floors with a large hall and a colonial staircase whose balustrade is an exact counterpart of that in the old Derby house in Salem, with its old MacIntire hand carving. One feature of this interesting house, which the lover of old houses who knows how to read the signs would note at once, is the flat, wide munting, venerable ancestor of our modern way of setting our window panes. Another feature of great interest, not so

apparent to the eye, is the fact that the framework is two feet and eight inches out of square. In the old days buildings were often not so true to line and measurement as they are made in this era. But thus one finds a proof of age.

The Misses Curtis plan to call the dwelling, after its restoration, Marrott House, and to rent it for the season. It will add one more to the charming places which allure so many to the North Shore. Here the appeal will be of the woods, the high hillside with a glimpse probably from some of the upper windows of the sea, and withal the stately simplicity and antique beauty of a home preserved from early American days.

THE MISSES CURTIS of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, opened their town house at 28 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, last week Saturday, according to their custom each Easter for several years, for a sale of Easter lilies and other spring flowers in aid of the Family Welfare society. A beautiful array of blossoms from private greenhouses greeted the many visitors who attended and met with a ready sale. The Misses Curtis were assisted by Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Mrs. Frederic Parker of Boston and Nahant, Mrs. M. Fairbanks, Miss Marion Homans, Miss Mabel Sturgis of "Rookwood," Manchester, and the Misses Hopkinson, the latter nieces of the Misses Curtis being the daughters of Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, who was Elinor Curtis and Mr. Hopkinson.

The Misses Curtis are much interested also in an evening with the inimitable Will Rogers as entertainer, scheduled for May 12 at the Boston Opera house in aid of the same organization, the Family Welfare society. Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Mabel Sturgis are serving on the committee in charge of this affair, with them being associated Roger F. Hooper of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Thomas H. Gray of Boston as chairman.

T THE meeting of the Manchester Historical society last AT THE meeting of the Manchester Amonday evening three interesting articles were added to their collection at the headquarters on Union street, Manchester. A lovely bertha and collar in perfect condition, delicately hand embroidered on fine muslin now creamy with age, supposed to be a part of the wedding finery of Ruth Allen, wife of John Perry Allen, married in 1816. A knife and fork of quaint design, out of a set sent from England to Marblehead and thence to the same Ruth and John Perry Allen, the first plated silverware used in Massachusetts. And an engraving of historic value, having at the top a picture of the battle of Bunker Hill and bearing below that a certificate of John P. Allen's admission to membership in the Bunker Hill Monument association instituted in 1823 for the purpose of erecting a suitable memorial on the ground of the battle. There are eighteen signatures, beginning with that of Daniel Webster, and including that of Franklin Dexter, the secretary.

All these articles are the gift of Mrs. Ella Lee Durgin of Manchester. It was voted to change the date of the regular monthly meetings from the second Monday to the first Wednesday of the month. The meeting May 4th will adjourn the session until election of officers in September.

The Beautiful new church structure in the parish of Christ church in Hamilton and Wenham opened its doors for the first time to receive parishioners on Easter

Sunday. An auspicious day indeed!

Some further details may be added to the account published last week in the pages of the Breeze describing this really notable building. The antique design is enhanced by such features as the weathercock which is to surmount the spire when that is completed. It is a copy of a very old one brought from Europe some years ago and consists of a rooster above pointers with letters indicating the four points of the compass. In measurements the figure is similar to many weathercocks one sees on buildings in America. The figure and compass letters are covered with gold leaf.

Of great interest is the block of wood which has been inset at an effective spot in the altar. This bit of antique wood was taken from the Church of All Hallows in Barking, the oldest parish in England. It represents the 15th or 16th century. The present church structure in Barking is of less age than the parish, but is memorable as the church in which William Penn was baptized. The design for the entrance porch of Christ church combines stone and wood most artistically, the wood portions including ash beams sand-blasted and having some interesting panel work set into them.

The North Shore is always well represented among any group of prominent people doing anything notable for charity or other worthy object. The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston has just made known the names of the donors of some interesting and valuable gifts to the art collections. Mrs. W. Scott Fitz of "The Narrows," Smith's Point, Manchester, and Beacon street, Boston, has given two Italian

PROPER FORMS

for Social Engraving

AUTHORIZED BY THE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MASTER ENGRAVERS

We are the agents for one of New England's leading Engraving houses.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC. MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

FIRST CLASS WORK

PROMPT SERVICE

settees and two Italian side chairs of the 18th century; also prints; Dudley L. Pickman of Beverly Cove and Beacon street, Boston, a Chinese pottery jar of the Tang dynasty; Mrs. Horatio Greenough Curtis of Nahant and Marlborough street, Boston, velvet and a number of other articles; Edward J. Holmes of Manchester and Beacon street, Boston, prints.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.



FURNITURE

for Lawns, Gardens
& Porches

Either reed, wicker, fibre or hickory. There are many styles and types from which to choose, that add beauty and charm to your home. A suite may consist of couch, sofa, side chair, wing chair, table, fernery, tea wagon—in fact the variations are many. One can achieve heart's desire at very little cost.

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

248 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

Opposite Y.M.C.A.

Telephone 751

REGENTGARAGE

H. M. BATER, Proprietor

Telephone 629

MANCHESTER

All Makes of Cars Serviced

9

Completely Equipped

MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK



Announces the Opening of her

MAGNOLIA SHOP

3 LEXINGTON AVENUE

The First Week in June

You are invited to visit our New York Shop whenever you are in the city

HATS

SPORTWEAR

GOWNS



×

Coming Events

X

×

VARIETY of interesting affairs is keeping Bostonians busy and thus holding many North Shore folk in town these post-Lenten days. Not a few of the most enjoyable are projects of philanthropic character delightful to participate in and a means of much blessing to those for whom they were planned. Such events crowd the moments for another week or two, while horse shows, races, and other sportive occasions enliven the season's horizon. Two well known Myopians, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. of Hamilton, and Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms, are in New York this week-end to ride at the spring meeting of the United Hunts Racing association which is drawing a brilliant crowd to Belmont Park Thursday and Saturday, April 21st and 23rd. The indoor horse show this week at the ring on Hemenway street, Boston, of the smart New Riding club is drawing all the coterie of riders, including several of the expert equestriennes, with entries from a number of the best stables, notably that of the Sears.

As always, North Shore names make an imposing array among the lists of sponsors of the various affairs to which the smart set lend their patronage. On the sponsor roll of the Boy Scout "Jamboree" held at Horticultural hall in Boston Thursday and Friday, April 21st and 22nd, are Mesdames Gordon Abbott, Gerald Boardman, Harvey H. Bundy, G. Colket Caner, Samuel Eliot, Thomas B. Gannett, William

Sellers Febiger, Henry S. Grew, Edward J. Holmes, George H. Lyman, Jr., and Fiske Warren of Manchester; J. A. Lowell Blake, William A. Burnham, and T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms; William C. Endicott and Ward Thoron of Danvers; Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and William Gordon Means of Pride's Crossing; Augustus Neal Rantoul of Ipswich; John L. Saltonstall of Topsfield; Eliot Wadsworth of Eastern Point; Elwood Worcester of Annisquam, and Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton.



\$5 for six of either

Charming, colorful

Tea or Fruit Knives, Forks, Spoons

direct from Paris
especially imported for the
country home.

\$5 for six of either in Coral Pink Leaf Green French Blue Lapis Blue Pale Amber

The latest model and best quality made in France today. Gold metal blades, ivorine handles. Order now from—

MRS. F. M. CARLETON

21 East 55th St.,

NEW YORK

SALEM'S MODERN WOMEN'S SHOP

Retailing
Distinctive
Coats, Dresses
At a Fair Price



Featuring
Style Supremacy
Splendid Service
Fair Dealing
Methods

TWO SIXTY-SIX — ESSEX STREET

X

×

Yachts and Yachting

X

X

THE Eastern Yacht club 1927 racing schedule was officially announced a week ago. The schedule which is a busy one contains some 50 events, 10 of which are championship affairs. The schedule follows:

May 30-Informal. June 4-Informal; 17, 1st championship; 25, 2nd championship. July 2—3rd championship; Cleopatra's Barge Cup; 4, Annual Regatta, Puritan Cup; 5, annual cruise to Rockport; 6, annual cruise to Portland; 7, annual cruise to Isles of Shoals; 8, annual cruise to Gloucester; 9, annual cruise to Provincetown; 10, annual cruise at Provincetown; 11, annual cruise to Gloucester; 12, annual cruise to Marblehead; 16, 4th championship.

August 1—Ladies' Plate—Class R; 2, Ladies' Plate—Class R; 3, Ladies' Plate—Class R; 4, Ladies' Plate—Class R; 5, Ladies' Plate—Class R; 6, 5th Championship Mid-Summer series; 8, 6th Championship Mid-Summer series; 9, 7th Championship Mid-Summer series; 20, 8th Championship.

August 29 to September 2—National Junior Championship, Sears Bowl; 3, 9th championship; 10, 10th championship. July 2-3rd championship; Cleopatra's Barge Cup; 4, Annual

Bowl; 3, 9th championship; 10, 10th championship.

The usual Sunday morning series will be continued with Mrs. Guy Lowell giving the Guy Lowell Memorial trophy for the S class. Mrs. Frank C. Paine and Mrs. B. Devereaux Barker also give trophies. The secretary of the club, Henry Taggart, has offered a trophy for the N. Y. Y. C., 50-footers. The Cleopatra's Barge Cup will be raced for by the schooners on the same day, July 2. Championships have been offered in the following classes: Bar Harbor 31-footers classes P, Q, R, and S; class O 15-footers; class T 14-footers, Marblehead one-designs, Manchester 17-footers, and Brutal Beasts. There will be the usual three series, the first

and third series will be decided on points and the mid-summer series on wins.

"Billy" Mann has a new speed boat to take the place of the new one built last year at Calderwood's in Manchester and which was burned. The latest boat, Wild Cat IV, is about fifty feet over all, has two powerful engines and is mahogany built. The boat has arrived at Manchester and is being conditioned at Calderwood's, awaiting the arrival of its owner from Washington.

Marblehead harbor looks pretty bare still, but signs of spring are noted here and there. Some dozen yachts are riding at anchor. These include the yawl Bunch, the schooners Gulnare and Wanderer, and the new Welch power cruiser, Dispatch.

The Corinthian Yacht club opened its doors as usual on Patriots' Day. Dinner was served for the members and a general get together was held. The club officially opens Saturday, May 28.

In general orders number one, from the flagship Gossoon of Eastern Yacht club, Comdr. Charles Francis Adams announces the appointment of William T. Aldrich as fleet captain. William T. Aldrich, a summer resident at Peach's Point, is the owner of the Herreshoff S. knockabout, Aminta. Mr. Aldrich succeeds the late Guy Lowell as fleet captain of the Eastern.

PLEON YACHT CLUB'S ANNIVERSARY YEAR Cont'd from p. 5 . .

F. Percival, Jr., Harry B. Thayer, Jr., both at present flag officers of the Pleon; Graydon Upton, and A. Goodwin Wood. Among the girls who have later become successful yachtswomen are Margaret Wood, Ruth Yerxa and Priscilla Rothwell.

The word "Pleon" is derived from the Greek word meaning to sail or sailing. The club's burgee, which is now familiar to many New England yachtsmen because of the club's racing record, and cruises along the coast of late years, was designed by Fred L. Rhodes, who also created the Corinthian burgee. It is a pointed pennant, half blue and half red with the blue above the red. A large white star is located in the

centre of the burgee.

The Pleon's success affoat has been phenomenal. The club has branched from a little known but flourishing local club to one which now has nation-wide fame as the oldest and most famous yacht club of its kind. In 1921 Commodore Richard S. Thayer surprised the yachting world by winning the first junior championship of the Eastern Yacht club while carrying the colors of the Pleon. The next important item was the trip on the America. After that came numerous victories against various clubs and teams and included a second junior championship by Harry B. Thayer, Jr., in 1924. Last season the club entered the national field with a challenger for the Manhasset Bay challenge cup for "R" sloops with Fleet Captain James C. Gray, Jr., sailing the Scapa II. Although the Scapa II did not win the trophy she managed to carry off the only race sailed in good wholesail breeze.

After the elections of the club for 1927, Commodore Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., appointed a committee to make plans

for the appropriate observance of the club's 40th anniversary. This committee, which consists of Rear Commodore Nathaniel M. Goodhue, Jr., Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., and Graydon Upton, has drawn up the following plans:

It was decided to set aside one week for the 40th anniversary week celebration, although the whole summer will be devoted to a general observance. The week chosen for this celebration is that commencing Monday, Sept. 5. An elaborate program has been drawn up for this week and is headed by a regular Marblehead championship race, which is to be given under the joint auspices of the Pleon and Corinthian Yacht clubs, and is to be known as the 40th anniversary regatta of the Pleon Yacht club. This is the first time that Pleon Yacht club has ventured into this field. The race will still remain a championship race of the Corinthian Yacht club, but the Pleon will give the special trophies of the day and assist in the management of the race.

The program of the week as drawn by the anniversary committee, is:

Monday, Sept. 5-Old Timers vs. 1927 team race (morning); 40th anniversary regatta (afternoon).

Tuesday, Sept. 6-Brutal Beast tournament (morning); first anniversary series and fourth club championship race, anniversary dance (evening).

. Wednesday, Sept. 7-Picnic (all day).

Thursday, Sept. 8-Power boat races (morning); second anniversary series and fifth club championship race (afternoon).

Friday, Sept. 9-Team races (morning); third anniversary series and sixth club championship race (afternoon).

Saturday, Sept. 10-Water sports (morning); banquet and cup night (evening).

WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

We have on hand a few copies of the 1926 Edition—less than 30 copies. These will quickly go as soon as the 1927 season gets its early start this spring. The next issue will be out in July.

North Shore Press, Inc.

If you are interested secure a copy NOWwhile you have the opportunity. and summer addresses of over five thousand people. \$3.50 a copy. 15c extra for the postage.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

In addition to this first venture of the club into the championship racing, the club will give during the week three races for its own Pleon Yacht club championship. These, which will constitute the anniversary series, will be sailed Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. In these races classes will be given only for the regular Pleon championship classes. These races in addition to counting for the season's prizes probably will count for a special anniversary week series in each class.

Several special and novelty yachting events are on the card for the week. Monday morning a team of former Pleon yachtsmen will engage in a race with a team of the club's youngsters of 1927 in Brutal Beast catboats. Tuesday morning a tournament run on the plan of a golf or tennis tournament will be sailed in Brutal Beasts. The courses will be very short and there will be no age or sex restrictions. Thursday morning it is planned to have a series of power boat races. These will be mostly for outboard motor boats or else they will be novelty races, as the yachtsmen of Marblehead being true sailors, are in general opposed to speedboat affairs. Friday morning the Pleon and Eastern Junior Yacht clubs will engage in a series of team races probably in the "O," "T' and Brutal Beast classes.

The other events planned for the week call for an anniversary dance Tuesday evening, an all-day picnic on one of the islands of Salem bay on Wednesday, water sports on Saturday morning and a banquet and cup night on Saturday evening to conclude the week. These are the tentative plans drawn up and announced by the committee to date. The anniversary committee also plans some appropriate observance or memorial to the services which the late Arthur G. Wood gave to the Pleon Yacht club. What form this memorial will take has not yet been decided, but it is probable that it will

take the form of a trophy or trophies.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the 40th anniversary week comes the announcement of the Pleon Yacht club regatta committee concerning the club's 1927 racing and cruising schedule. The committee is composed of Rear Commodore Nathaniel M. Goodhue, chairman; Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., secretary; A. Goodwin Wood, Hamilton Young and Frederick L. Woods. The Pleon's schedule as announced a week ago is the most ambitious in the club's 40 years of existence, but is more condensed and better arranged than any of those of recent years. The schedule which follows contains several innovations and changes from 1926:

Friday, July 1-First championship race. Friday, July 15-Second championship race. Monday, July 25-Salter plate series, midget championships. Tuesday, July 26-Salter plate series, midget championships Wednesday, July 27—Salter plate series, midget championships. Friday, July 29—Third championship. Tuesday, Aug. 9-Class O team matches. Wednesday, Aug. 9—Class O team matches. Thursday, Aug. 11—Class O team matches. Saturday, Aug. 13—Bang and go back race for power boats.

Saturday, Aug. 27-Annual cruise, rendezvous at Marblehead. Sunday, Aug. 28-Annual cruise, proceed to Gloucester at will Monday, Aug. 29-Annual cruise, proceed to Gloucester at will. Tuesday, Aug. 30—Annual cruise, remain at Newcastle, N. H. Wednesday, Aug. 31—Annual cruise, racing run to Gloucester. Thursday, Sept. 1—Annual cruise, racing run to Marblehead. Friday, Sept. 2—Knowles memorial trophy race (off Marblehead). Monday, Sept. 5-Fortieth anniversary regatta.

Tuesday, Sept. 6-Fourth championship race (anniversary series). Sept. 8-Fifth championship race

Friday, Sept. 6—Sixth championship race (anniversary series)

For the season of 1927 the regatta committee has scheduled only six championship races instead of the usual seven or eight. By scheduling three of these on alternate Fridays during July and the other three during the special week of the anniversary the committee has aided materially in easing the already overburdened Marblehead schedule. Championship racing for the Pleon will be given for the 15-footers of Class O, the 14footers of Class T and three divisions of Brutal Beasts. It is possible that a class may be given for the Marblehead onedesigns. In all championship classes suitable prizes will be

The regatta committee has advanced the Salter plate series for the Marblehead midget championship into July in order to reduce the strain of the last two seasons, when it immediately followed the annual Marblehead race week. The condi-

tions for these races remain unchanged.

During race week the Pleon plans the usual team race of This year it is expected that Hingham the class O boats. and Cohasset will oppose the Pleon skippers, the Hingham Y. C. having purchased the South Boston class. The annual bang and go back race for power craft is also scheduled for race week.

The date of the annual cruise has been set for Aug. 28 to The destination has been planned tentatively for Portsmouth (Newcastle, N. H.). This season the regatta committee will try a new experiment and see if by divorcing the Knowles memorial trophy race from the cruise whether it can not be sailed on schedule, something that has proved impossible of late. It will now be sailed after the cruise, like the King's Cup of the New York Yacht club. Probably a

new set of conditions will be drawn up.

The officers of the Pleon Yacht club in its anniversary year are, exclusive of Comdr. Percival, Harry B. Thayer, Jr., vice-commodore; Nathaniel M. Goodhue, rear commodore; Richard H. Thompson, treasurer, and Janet Rothwell, sec-Vice-Commodore Thayer is chairman of the membership committee, while Rear Commodore Goodhue heads the regatta committee. The house committee chairman is King Upton. Richard S. Thayer and Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., are members at large of the executive committee. It would seem that the Pleon Yacht club was headed for the greatest season in its long history and the vachtsmen of the North Shore will wish it every success.—(Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., in Boston Sunday Globe.)



THE MAIN ADVANTAGE ANY SUMMER RESORT COMMUnity enjoys is that which contributes to physical health and well being. People seek rest and recreation during the summer season because of the demands the care of the human frame demands. Wholesome health conditions in a community are never the result of chance. There is always a long and bitter struggle back of such conditions. Victory has been won by hard labor, constant vigilance and well ordered determination on the part of the people. The reputation which Massachusetts has won because of its united health program is second to no other state in the union. It is true that the climatic conditions are favorable during the summer to good health and that the unwholesome torrid conditions of a southern district do not obtain; nevertheless the present healthful conditions, are due to a determined spirit among the people to maintain communities that are as free from unwholesome conditions as possible. The dire penalties which result from many summer experiments in health seeking are not to be feared in Massachusetts. The North Shore towns and cities maintain efficient official organizations that face with vigilance and determination every infraction of the known laws of health. It is a spirit of cleanness that has always characterized New England municipal life outside the terrible tragedies of the slum districts of the cities. There are voluntary agencies which supplement this health work of the communities. There is an efficient state department of health which co-operates locally with every organization in the towns and cities. There is a system managed and supervised scientifically that provides for supervision of food stuffs, proper sewerage, the care of the sick and municipal care of offal. The North Shore is diligently supplementing its local advantages by a scientific co-operation of towns and cities with the state, looking toward the maintenance of healthful community conditions.

THE NORTH SHORE HAS LONG APPRECIATED its local advantages. Many summer resorts are attractive because of rural conditions, the presence of natural scenic attractions, the good air and the adequate rail service, but must fail because of the lack of advantages due to proximity to a large city, to good churches, to scientifically equipped and well manned hospitals, to valuable library service and to the available service of many valuable community workers. A better summer residential place must provide the necessary conveniences of modern life. The North Shore has always presented these attractions because it is a well established area with the communal service at a standard of efficiency which is the result of many years of intelligent development. Boston is near. From it there is regular industrial and household The modern motor and the railroad place every service.

advantage of the city at one's door. All the communities have the service of old established churches which are serving their communities well. These social organizations for religious service are rendering a valuable help to every community. On the North Shore there are many, not one, hospital. In Gloucester, Ipswich, Beverly and Marblehead, and of course in Salem and Lynn there are excellent hospitals to meet the emergency or regular needs of medical service. Through the efficient local physicians the service of the best surgical and medical skill in America is available from the great hospitals of Boston. Literary workers have long realized the advantages of the good local libraries, the efficient service of the larger libraries in such communities as Gloucester, Beverly and Salem. Through these organizations literary workers have available the deposit of books from the larger library of the City of Boston. Specialists may avail themselves of the law library in Salem or specialized libraries in Boston, the city of libraries. These communal advantages have drawn and held the summer residents of the North Shore through generations.

THE OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE on the North Shore have a fire hazard in its extensive woodlands. The advantages of our North Shore over many other shore areas rests in the wonderful wood drives and the matchless wooded areas. A fire that ruins the wood standing along the Shore will do an irreparable injury. Fortunately, the communities are aware of the possibilities of such fires and have provided against them by having well equipped fire departments. Unfortunately, however, there is no way to reach the reckless users of cigarettes who carelessly throw them from the car windows, allowing them to alight where they will. These careless users are not limited to the men alone. In the last year over forty per cent of the forest fires have been caused by lighted cigars or cigarettes thrown from passing automobiles. Last year nearly fifty thousand acres were burned over. This is a loss of natural resources which our state can ill afford to The state committee on American Forest Week is recommending a campaign against the careless use of smoking materials in automobiles. It recommends also the installation of ash containers in every car. This is a good recommendation, but the campaign must go farther for careless workmen, thoughtless campers and the development of industrial projects have also caused fires. The campaign of education must reach to every citizen, through the home, the church and the school. It is a lamentable fact that too few people realize the importance of the forests in a region where the natural resources are limited. Every individual in some way directly or indirectly pays for the loss that results from fires either in increased costs for lumber or in the loss of the wooded area itself. The fire hazard must be met effectively.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 18. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application. J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

Boston Office
Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

IT IS THE SEA WHICH MAKES NEW ENGLAND SO attractive to the summer visitors who come from all over the nation and from Europe. Geologically and geographically New England is a unit. It is divided into six states, politically, but the interests of the states are one. All of them are united commercially and because of the attraction as a summer resort New England has become on its own merits the summer playground of America. It has not gained its ascendancy by commercial propaganda, through skilfully maintained advertising bureaus. The collapse of the Florida boom revealed the fallacy of artificial booms. New England has become an attractive summer resort mainly because of its fortunate situation near the sea. In the summer the great ocean tempers the air and there is comfort while the rest of America is grappling with the intensity of the summer's heat. From the northern part of Maine to the shores of the Connecticut sound there is a gentle sloping plane, revealed in the courses of the rivers, the almost uniform gradations in the heights of the mountains, then of the hills and particularly in the sinuous course of the Connecticut River. This geological unit has made New England a great area for summer recreation. But it is the sea which has made New England the summer playground that it is. The empire of American growth drove the settlers west. In our maturing civilization the west moves back in the summer season to the pleasures of the New England shore. The old resident put out to sea in his craft. The modern pilgrim comes to repeat his pleasures in his hours of leisure. Yet there is a golden shore, a better part in all New England's luxurious coast line. The North Shore is strategically situated so that all the advantages of the shore are enjoyed with added advantage of not being isolated.

A REVOLUTION HAS TAKEN PLACE in the educational

policies of the American people. It has gone on so quietly that those who are not directly associated with the administration of educational programs will appreciate what has taken place. A new day has dawned, because a new attitude toward educational processes has been established so firmly that there can be no retreat now. The new philosophy believes that the school can fit a boy for his life work, present him an opportunity to learn a task by which he may gain a living. In the old days it was believed that an old-fashioned school that limited itself to the classicale program was the only educational program that was possible and valuable. new program of study and industry firmly takes the position that there is just as good cultural and brain developing material in the industrial programs that can be planned, as are possible in the older type of education. The time will never come when the older educational program can be abandoned. It should not be abandoned because the culture of the ages must be carried on from one generation to another. There will always be those who are fitted by intellectual endowment and personal aptitude and liking to enjoy the classical educational programs. There are, however, hundreds for each one who enjoys such a program, who can never undertake such a program and who could never have any pleasure in it. To such the educational material afforded by the industries affords as valuable material for the development of brain capacity and the development of what may be called the social consciousness as the classical courses. So all over our broad land there are today schools with the forward look that are using the materials of industry to develop in each pupil his best capacity. These youths are as much entitled to consideration and instruction as the college preparatory student, and in the end will yield large returns to the communities affording the instruction.

"Be Kind to Animals Week" should prove a boon to hen-pecked husbands.

Add to popular Spring fiction: Garden seed catalogs and summer resort folders.

The wealthy American disciples of Isaac Walton, who have leased exclusive salmon fishing rights in New Brunswick for thousands of dollars are doing their best to obtain some of the joys of their childhood.

Colored golf balls to match the player's costume are the year's rage on the links. For the profane golfer (if there is such a variety) we presume the color would be blue, and surely no golfer would use yellow.

Television is a good thing if it doesn't go too far. For instance, suppose you have a television telephone and the bell rings while you are taking your bath? What action would the Book of Etiquette prescribe for such a situation?

The critics say that the youths of today are selfish and entirely self-centered, their only motto being to satisfy their desires regardless of the rights of others. This is offered as one explanation of the large number of crimes being committed today.

Breezy Briefs

Play Ball!

The voice of the umpire is again heard abroad in the land.

"Think Fast" is a new slogan designed to supplement the familiar phrase "Safety First." Surely if the ability to think fast is lost, then safety is lost, too.

How much will a three-cent gasolene tax in New Hampshire detract from the benefits of the work done by the State Publicity Committee to attract tourists to the beautiful Granite State?

Fourteen and one-hundredth inches of rainfall in one night is the new record for New Orleans. This breaks all records for the last fifty years. Can you figure out how much snow fourteen inches of rainfall would make?

One city is investigating the cost of installing loud speakers in all its public parks so that a band concert played in one place could be heard, by broadcasting, in all the parks at once. Most of the band concerts we have heard were spoiled by too many "loud speakers."

How many of the "banned books" have you on your list to read at the first opportunity?

"As the swallows homeward fly" so are our winter-tourists returning to New England, and they seem very happy to be again in the land of their first love.

Sir Thomas Lipton, the optimistic challenger says that "when women pay 30 shillings for a pair of silk stockings they are entitled to show at least 29 shillings and six pence worth."

January 1, 1926, there were 16,935,918 telephones in the United States or 863,160 more than there were a year previous. Probably the increase has been even greater during 1926. New York is in the lead with 2,292,650, while Massachusetts comes sixth in the list with 808,194.

New Hampshire and Vermont legislators have finished up their law-making business and gone home, but Massachusetts is still hard at work. Meeting every year and holding much longer sessions should make Massachusetts a very lawful state—yet we wonder if it isn't more quantity than quality?

WHISPERINGS

of the Breezes

Time Now to

Shake off your

Attack of spring fever And get down to the serious business

of making a garden.

The very best place to cure spring fever is in a garden bed. This kind of a bed is to be highly recommended for many ills. And of course spring is the best time to start such a cure.

Every crook in Chicago has been given 90 days—to get out of the city. This is the edict of the new chief of police. If the crooks are going to move at least they're planning to have money enough to travel in style according to the latest holdups there. But how the population will decrease if they do go!

Because one city bans a book, it does not mean that the book will not be read. One simply has to go outside the city limits to get his week-end book, if that is the case, and from all that we hear one does do just that very thing.

Years ago when the Whisperer was young he thought the old jingle about "Did you ever try to pull a comet's tail?" was a great joke. Now in this enlightened age it appears to be no joke at all, for the earth, astronomers assure us, is soon to pass through the tail of a comet. So all we'll have to do is stretch out our hand and give a good jerk. What we do wonder is if a comet would become tame if we put salt on its tail. Birds do, you know!

There is a church in Canada which girls and women are forbidden to enter if their skirts are more than six inches from the ground. Priests are stationed at each entrance to see that this rule is carried out. We venture to say that not many American tourists will worship there!

x---x---x

Reports of the astounding number of serious forest fires in this and neighboring states during the past few weeks make the old slogan of "Plan to plant a tree" take on a new meaning. Never has the need for reforestation been as great as it is today. Don't get the idea that you have discharged your obligation to the generations to come if you have planted one tree. Go on and plant another and another. Nobody will complain that you're carrying the matter too far.

It is welcome news that M. Kamiel Lefevere is to give another series of carillon concerts at Gloucester this summer. Canada has also invited this noted Belgian carilloneur for next summer, but he has decided instead to renew the friendships of the past two summers at Gloucester and Cohasset. As in the past A. Piatt Andrew is largely responsible for M. Lefevere's return. His concerts this summer will include a great many old and familiar selections, as the requests received last summer showed that it was this type of music that had the widest appeal.

Color and still more color seems to be the slogan of the age. Not only color in our costumes but for our homes. Several years ago the Whisperer read a little poem whose refrain was

The gray roofs of Gloucester A-glimmer in the sun.

The other day when he stood on a hill overlooking the harbor and the old fishing city these lines popped into his head and then suddenly he realized that where a few years ago every roof was a gray roof, now gay red or green roofs break the monotony of the sober gray. It's just another example of the fact that color plays a larger part in our lives than ever before.

Pedestrians may be divided into two classes—the quick and the dead. The quick are the ones that succeed in crossing the street.

Don't bring your child up without a pet. Let him have a dog or a pony or both. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals says that association with pets is a great developer of character. Surely it can do no harm to teach a child to love and care for dumb animals and to protect them. And it is never too soon to begin the good work.

With 750 licensed radio broadcasting stations in this country and 350 more that have applied for licenses is it any wonder the amateur, when asked if he got many stations with his new radio set, answered, "Oh yes, sometimes I get as many as three stations on one wave length."

May Day is to be observed as health day this year. But the wise parent marks off 365 days each year as health days.

Is there anything that people will not steal? The police in one North Shore town were recently asked to investigate the theft of two stone walls. At least here is a case where the thief, if caught, can not plead absent-mindedness!

Of all the stories the *Whisperer* has heard in his travels the following is worthy at least of honorable mention. An old sea captain lived alone in a little

To the Editor.

Dear Sir: I read with interest in your current issue of the 15th instant the item which explained the initials T. D. as covering the maker's name of Thomas Dade.

This is quite interesting because I had understood for years that Mr. Timothy Dexter who at one time lived in Newburyport, and could be at least described as an "Eccentric" paid the maker of the clay pipe a sum of money to cover his initials to be molded in forever. This was only hearsay but I had always taken it as a fact, and possibly you may be able to verify same.

It was the same Timothy Dexter, who lived many years ago, who was told by some "wag" that he could make his fortune by sending Warming Pans to the West Indies, and who soon thereafter shipped a cargo realizing an extremely handsome profit as the warming pans were used as ladles to dip molasses, the best tool that they ever had.

Yours very truly, Francis A. Seamans.

shack with an ancient cat as his only companion. One night the cat got on the old man's nerves more than usual and in a fit of anger he chopped her head off. Remorse followed, and to quote the captain he spent "a terrible night." "The next mornin' you can think how I felt," he went on, "when I stepped out my door and see that there poor cat a-settin' there with her head in her mouth."

Here are some curious bits of fact which the Whisperer culled from the very interesting papers read at the recent meeting of the Manchester Historical society. Tracing the public school movement in this region took one back into earliest colonial days to a session of the General Court, Colony of Massachusetts Bay, June 14, 1642. when a sort of census was ordered of children and of adults with reference to their ability to read and write. then to the record of an ordinance passed November 11, 1647, to the end: "That learning may not be buried in ye grave of our fathers in ye church and commonwealth. It is therefore ordered that every township in this jurisdiction after the Lord hath increased them to the number of 50 householders, shall then forthwith appoint one within their town to teach all children as shall resort to him to write & reade & that where any towne shall increase to the number of 100 families or householders, they shall set up a grammer schoole, ye mr thereof being able to instruct youth so farr as they may be fitted for ye university." That is said to be the first law of the kind ever passed; hence

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

Storage

Massachusetts may claim the honor of having originated the free public school.

Evidently the towns that comprise our North Shore responded faithfully, for one soon finds them in the throes of providing adequately out of their slender funds. Manchester managed to keep four schools going much of the time, one being at "Nuport," which we call West Manchester now, and another at "Cittal Cove," later recorded as "Cettle," but by 1763 "Kettle Cove."

Evidently some of the town clerks needed to review the "horn book and Psalter" prescribed for reading and spelling, for in 1718 we find "a towne meeting leagually warned and met tegether" appointed a "commetty to loocke for a school mestres" and made certain agreements about a "scool marster," while in 1738 the "scoole Dams" looked for a daily contribution in cold weather of one stick of wood from each pupil.

At this time when goose quill pens happened to be scarce, it is said that the twigs of gray birch were used as a substitute. (By the way, were not twigs of birch sometimes used quite effectively in another way by our forefathers?)

Thrift and economy are ever apparent in the pages of any New England town records far back, but see what Manchester did between 1884 and 1886. An appropriation of \$300. was made to paint and repair the Row, Cove, Plain, and Newport schools; High school kalsomined, walls, blinds, desks put in order and all covered with two coats of oil and varnish, and had some money left. (Register hope anew for the needed modern High school building!)

Preserve the Trees Say Nahant Selectmen

Beauty above everything else seems to be the motto of the town fathers of Nahant, according to a paragraph contained in the town report. The paragraph reads:

"The tar concrete sidewalks in Nahant are proving very unsatisfactory because of their poor lasting qualities. It has been found that the roots of trees in their growth are continually cracking and destroying the sidewalks.

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep

It is believed, however, that the townspeople would prefer to endure imperfect sidewalks than to eliminate the beautiful shade trees which border our highways."

This reference to the shade trees of the town would have pleased the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who in his history of the town wrote at length on the beautiful trees of Nahant and the vast amount of work necessary to secure them. At one time Nahant was in danger of being treeless, and drastic steps were taken to overcome this situation.

England Revives Old Sinnel Cake Custom

In olden days the fourth Sunday in lent was known in England as "Mothering Sunday," and on that day all children made gifts to their mothers of

Realize Your Ambition

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own your own home, get an education or own an automobile—if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank—deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

flowers and "Simnel" or "Mothering" cakes.

An effort is being made to renew this old custom, and a London church—St. Andrews-by-the-Wardrobe—in Queen Victoria Street, London, presents hundreds of "Simnel" cakes to the children in order that they may carry them home to their mothers.

How to make one of these cakes is told in an old-time Shropshire jingle:

She who would a simnel make Flour and saffron first must shake. Candy, spice, eggs must take. Chop and pound till arms do ache; Then must boil and then must bake. For a crust too hard to break. When at mid-lent thou dost wake To thy mother bear thy cake; She will prize it for thy sake.

What Is	Your
Summer	Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE. Manchester, Mass.

CHANCE	OF	ADDRESS
CHAITGE		ADDITED

Winter
Address
Town

Street

Summer Address Town

Town _____

Change effective (date)_____

Name



AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

THE recent action of the Boston Police in forbidding the sale of certain works of fiction in that city, has caused much comment in the papers, and so supplied, for many people, a subject for conversation. It is a grave question, however, if this censorship has or will accomplish much good.

John Clair Minot, literary editor of the Boston Herald, has this to say: "We learn from the New York publishers that the sales of the nine novels 'suppressed' a few weeks ago, have increased in this territory from three to four times the total in the corresponding period before the official action was taken. Some of the books had fallen utterly flat. Few readers had heard of them or took any interest in them until the Boston censorship created a sudden and general demand for them both here and all over the country. In the case of one novel the publishers had on hand 3000 of the 4000 copies in the first edition. They were about to sell them for junk at a few cents each, when the Boston 'suppression' brought orders that cleaned out the stock and justified another edition."

The more book reviews one reads the more one is convinced that in each case it is mainly a matter of opinion. To illustrate: I read in The Outlook of April 13th, a review of The Marriage Bed. This review was by Edmund Pearson, who presides at the "Book Table" of The Outlook. He said: "This novel is one of the curiously mixed bag recently brought back from their moral hunt by the police authorities of Boston. In this case, it seems hardly likely that they looked beyond the The book could almost elicit praise as a moral tract on the ground that it makes infidelity seem such a gloomy and forbidding pastime that no married reader in his or her senses should ever care to engage in it. . . . The novel does not overstep the modern limits of frankness and seems in most respects an honest and sincere piece of work.

Anthony Lollope, a Commentary, by Michael Sadlier, is a biography of one of England's most prolific writers of fiction. You may learn much about the creator of Barchester Towers, Doctor Thorne and many other novels of English life.

Dr. Joseph Collins, in a review of the book says: "Trollope was a voice of the mid-Victorian epoch and he was

very vocal. He wrote fifty novels, most of them in three volumes, lives of Cicero, of Thackery, of himself; books of travel, short stories, and with it all worked in his country's postal service first as clerk and then as inspector for thirty-five years. . . Of all the biographies I have read this year, save Ludwig's Napoleon, I have enjoyed this most." Ford K. Brown, author of Wordsworth, says in a review in Books, "Mr. Sadler's commentary should do much in bringing about a more intelligent appreciation of Trollope's genuine merit, and should also discourage attempts to elevate him above better writers."

In Palmerston, by Philip Guedalla, we have an excellent historical study. "Palmerston, Secretary of War at the age of twenty-six, and Prime Minister when he died at the age of eighty, is one of the most interesting and attractive figures in British history."

Mr. Guedalla tells us in his introduction that: "The life of Palmerston was the life of England and to a large extent of Europe in the last sixteen years of the eighteenth and the first sixty-five of the nineteenth century. Here is a biography that is different. It makes fascinating reading. Other books by this brilliant writer are: The Second Empire, Supers and Men, Masters and Men and Fathers of the Revolution.

If you read and laughed over *The House of the Kawa*, by George Chappell, you will want to read his latest, *The Younger Married Set*. The book is well illustrated by Gluyas Williams. Some chapters are: "Tennis Week," "The Leaders' League Fair," "The Night in Town," "A Radio Night's Dream," and "The Movie Party."

A book that will be found very helpful to any one seeking information about English literature is Great Names Being an Anthology of English and American Literature from Chaucer to Francis Thompson with Introduction by Various Hands." The work is edited by Walter J. Turner. The editor says in his preface: "The selection from each author is prefaced with an introduction written by a living writer of distinction and is decorated with a drawing by M. J. Horrabin. The introduction forms a diminutive prose anthology of distinguished living writers. The best minds of the age are to be found here and among them some who will rank high in the history of English literature of the twentieth century.' this volume you will find biographical sketches of and selections from some sixty authors.

If you want to learn something about the social life in the early days of America you cannot do better than read Hawkers and Walkers in Early America, Strolling Peddlers, Preachers,

Lawyers, Doctors, Players and Others from the Beginning to the Civil War. Some chapters are: The Yankee Peddler, Yankee Nations, Workmen on the Road, Healing and Justice Take to the Highway, Peddlers of the Word, The Puritan Begins to Smile, and Circus and Theatre Start on Tour.

A book that no doubt will be much read is Touring New England on the Trail of the Yankee, by Clara Walker Whiteside, etchings and decorations by Ada C. Williamson. The author says in her preface: Touring New England is in no sense intended to be used as a guide-book. We were too erratic as to route. It is merely the record of a summer's jaunt undertaken without any prearranged plan other than the firm determination not to follow any given direction. We wanted to wander where the road called and to do our own adventuring. We desired above everything to come upon places and not to be lead to them. . . .

One of my reasons for writing the book was to gather in its pages not only the historic interest of localities and the present day charm of the New England village, but to include with those some of the folklore."

Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy, by Charles H. LaWall, is a book which tells, in a fascinating way, much about the curious lore of drugs and medicines through the ages. The subtitle of the book is "The Story of Panacea Hunters from the Dawn of History." Titles of some chapters are: "Ancient Pharmacy and its Earliest Side-line—Medicine, Science in Embryo," "Pharmacy During the Greek, Alexandrian and Roman Periods," "The Kindergarten of Science, Medical Pharmacy," "The Origins of Universities," and "The Influence of the Crusaders in Pharmacy."

Anything written by Irvin S. Cobb is always entertaining and always worth reading. His latest is a volume of short stories, Ladies and Gentlemen. There are eleven stories in the volume. They are: A Lady and a Gentleman, The Order of the Bath, Two of Everything, We of the Old South, Killed with Kindness, Peace on Earth, Three Wise Men of the Eastside, The Cowboy and the Lady and Her Pa, A Close Shave, Good Sam and How to Choke a Cat Without Using Butter.

Another volume of short stories is The Song of Life, by Fannie Hurst. They are nine in number. Some titles are Song of Life, Gold in Fish, White Apes, Here Comes the Bride and Who Are You?

Miss Hurst is said to be the highest paid short story writer in the world.

Another biography is The Life of Eugene Field, by Slason Thompson. This book tells much about a man, who,

through his humorous writings, brought a good deal of cheer to this weary world. His poetry, written for children, has helped many a mother to entertain a restless child.—R. T. G.

Theatres



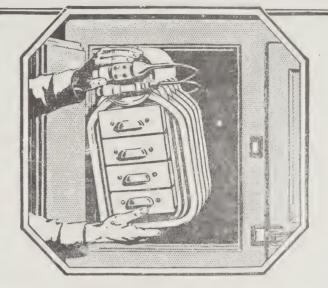
WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21st, 22nd and 23rd, Alice Terry is shown at this theatre in "The Magician," with a companion picture, "The Husband Hunters," featuring May Busch and Walter Hiers. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th, 26th and 27th, Adolphe Menjou takes the leading rôle in one of D. W. Griffith's latest, "Sorrows of Satan," and Harry Myers completes the bill in "The Bachelor's Baby." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 28th, 29th and 30th, "Let it Rain" is the feature picture showing Douglas MacLean, while Antonio Moreno takes the leading part in the other picture, "Loves Blindness."

L ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, April 22nd and 23rd, Jack Daugherty comes to this theatre in "The Runaway Express," and Cullen Landis plays in "On Guard." Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th, "Flesh and Blood" is the feature picture, starring Lon Chaney. Wednesday and Thursday, the 27th and 28th, Mary Brian takes the leading part in "Her Father Said No." Friday and Saturday, the 29th and 30th, Ranger, the marvel dog, comes in "King of the Pack."

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. Manager John H. Foye announces a very atractive list of pictures to be shown at this hall in the near future. At the present time, there are two evening shows, Tuesday and Saturday, beginning at 8 o'clock, and a Saturday matinee. Some of the pictures coming are as follows: Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine," Constance Talmadge in "Venus of Venice," Sally O'Neil and Roy Harvey in "The Third Degree," Jack Holt in "The Mysterious Rider," Richard Dix in "Knockout Riley," and Clara Bow in "Grounds for Divorce."

I shot an arrow into the air, it fell in the distance, I knew not where, 'till a neighbor said that it killed his calf, and I had to pay him six and a half (\$6.50). I bought some poison to slay some rats, and a neighbor swore that it killed his cats; and, rather than argue across the fence, I paid him four dollars and fifty

This does the work of 50 pounds of ice—and more—every day!



Be ready for hot weather make your ice box a Frigidaire

IFIT were possible for you to keep your ice-box filled—constantly—24 hours a day—you would still not have as good refrigeration as the Frigidaire frost-coil will give you, without any attention on your part.

If you have any standard make of ice-box, you can have Frigidaire installed in it and from that time you can forget about refrigeration. Your meats, vegetables and other foods will be kept better than you were ever able to keep them before. Spoiled foods will be a thing of the past.

Come in and let us demonstrate Frigidaire to you.

Manchester Electric Co.
Manchester, Mass.

Frioidaire PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

cents (\$4.50). One night I set sailing a toy balloon, and hoped it would soar till it reached the moon, but the candle fell out on a farmer's straw, and he said I must settle or go to law. And that is the way with the random shot;

it never hits in the proper spot; and the joke you spring, that you think so smart, may leave a wound in some fellow's heart.—Emporia Gazette.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
WINTER SCHEDULE, 1926-27

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
					6.45	
				7.20	7.80	
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55				7.55	
8.00	8.05		8.30	8.40		
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40		9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15		11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.80		12.50	
1.00				1.40		
2.30	2.35			3.10		
8.80						
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.80	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.80						
5.10						6.00
6.00						
7.00						
8.80		8.45		9.10	9.20	9.25
9.80	9.85	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.80						
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

AN INTERESTING FELDSPAR DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from page 7)

The different illustrations here shown, with descriptive captions, set forth several features of the flow of the material.

A particular innovation in feldspar production is the automatic sample-mixing bin, referred to in the flow diagram. It gives opportunity to sample the material accurately and, following, to place it in storage bins, each of which has a capacity of 50 tons. Thus, a customer placing an order for one or more carloads of feldspar, can secure material to his particular specifications; the operator, to carry this out draws from one or several of the bins, a proportional amount as called for by the chemist preparing the order. The contents of each bin will vary from that of the others, and ample opportunity for selection is afforded.

A power plant has been installed, equipped with an engine-generator unit of Skinner uniflow type, with rated output of 300 h.p., and sufficient for 30 per cent. excess of this output with safety, fully meeting the requirements of the plant. Directly opposite is the coal storage, and a siding, recently installed, provides a trestle for service to this point; there is a track scale of large weighing capacity and other facilities.

Appreciating the value of technical control of the material, they have de-



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY

Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES and SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS OIL STOVES

Telephone

JOHN W. CARTER CO. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

FELEPHONES: 217, 8388

If one is busy, call the other

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS

Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage-Silva's Express

Taxi Service

Piano and Furniture Moving

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

veloped this feature to a definite standard, featuring an analysis and screen test with each car shipped in all cases where such is desired. A modern fire-proof laboratory, 40x40 feet, is now being erected to meet the demands upon this branch of operation, and to pro-

vide every possible facility to carry out the work. The company maintains its eastern headquarters at Beverly Farms, Mass.

(Illustrations and text matter used through the courtesy of *The Ceramic Age*, Newark, N. J.)

OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W

RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

Howard A. Doane & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

BUILDERS' FINISH

യ

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS 16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS. Telephone 106-M

LAUGHS Blown in

by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

The only men who an tell their wives where to get off, work on street cars.

Stockings, it is reported, were invented in the eleventh century, but were not seen until the twentieth.

"Oh, Papa, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?

"Certainly, Joan of Arc. Don't ask me such silly questions."—London Tit-Rits

A woman in Harlem learned to play the banjo in two lessons. Her husband says it was easy for her because she had been picking on him for ten years.-New York American.

"I wish, Matilda, you would agree not to talk when I am driving in traf-

"We can discuss that as we go along, Adolphus."-London Gaiety.

Grouchy Diner: Say, I never had such corn on the cob. Take it back. It isn't fit for a jackass to eat.

Waiter: Very well, sir; I'll get you some that is.—Capper's Weekly.

Doctor: "Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping draught."

Wife: "And when do I give it to

him?"

Doctor: "You don't give it to himyou take it yourself."

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO. CONTRACTORS

FOR THE INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING

WATER SUPPLY PLANTS
FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.
Connected by Telephone

1884

PHONE 12

1926

JOHN F. SCOTT

REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER

Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating . .

112 PINE STREET

MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel Con

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc. on. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Tel. Con.

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester - Tel. 295-W - Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Prof. (calling roll): "Smith!"

Smith: "I'm not here today, professor. Don't you remember? I'm working up at your house today.'

Prof. (absently): "Quite so. Spade the garden and mow the lawn before you leave. I shall expect it done when I get home."—Allston Recorder.

"What is it?" asked the doctor who had been hurriedly summoned at midnight.

'Nothing this time, Doc," answered Newlywed, looking at his watch. "My wife just wanted to find out how soon you could get here in case the baby was suddenly taken ill.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. countant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reunder the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment. No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

nd Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE Any Kind INSURANCE

General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.



The first thing a freshman learns in college is how to judge good whiskey. This is how it's done: One drops a hammer in the whiskey-if it floats it's fair whiskey: If it sinks the whiskey is poor; but if the hammer dissolvesthat's whiskey.

"What a charming baby! And how it does resemble your husband!"

"Gracious, I hope not! We adopted

Thoughtfulness

At times of misfortune it is always a source of comfort to have every little detail taken care of with sympathetic thoughtfulness.

Curtis K. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone 480 CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt. MANCHESTER

At the grave of the departed the old darky pastor stood, hat in hand.

"Samuel Johnson," he said, "you is gone. And we hopes you is gone where we 'specks you ain't.'

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

"I received a letter from a chap who said he'd shoot me if I didn't keep away from his wife, and I'm scared to death.

"Then why don't you keep away from his wife?"

"The fellow didn't sign his name."

Conductor: Do you like cabbage? Brakeman: Yes.

Conductor: Well, I don't. And I'm glad I don't. Because if I did I'd be eating it all the time; and I hate the darn stuff!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324.

For Sale

PACKARD 7-passenger Twin Six, six cord tires, excellent condition. Address: Mrs. Nixon, c/o North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

To Let

ROOMS TO LET-62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month.—MILE-STONE RUBBER CO., East Liverpool, Ohio.

Unclassified

FINE ASSORTMENT OF LINENS, our special—69 cents per yard, Handker-chiefs, large assortment, hand embroidered at 39 cents.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem (near fruit store).

SALTED NUTS—Prepared under our own personal supervision. Cooked in pure Olive Oil and in small quantities to insure their freshness. PURE OLIVE OIL—finest quality from Italy. FRUIT and VEGETABLES fresh every afternoon PETER TASSINARI, 160 Essex st., Salem. (The store of wide reputation) ,3

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

Costume Party was Joyous Success

The annual costume party put on at Horticultural hall, Manchester, on the evening of Easter Monday by the North Shore Horticultural society, was the joyful success it promised to be, with more than a hundred couples in the grand march and scores of interesting and original costumes. This affair closes the series of old fashioned dances conducted there this last winter with Mrs. Dean in charge of the class work, also a notable success. There was a costume party for children in the afternoon of Easter Monday, which proved very popular and interesting for the little folks.

The hall was most attractively dressed for this occasion by Caretaker Newman. Hundreds of flags were strung about the hall, and the stage was a gorgeous mass of beautiful flowers.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Every man over 40 is a scoundrel, says George Bernard Shaw. But, pshaw, that doesn't make it so!

The Pullman Company has designed new cars with beds instead of berths. What will those people do now who always specified "an upper berth, please?"

Massachusetts has compulsory automobile insurance and New Hampshire has voted for a 3-cent gas tax. Where, oh where, can the motorist flee to escape continual raids on his purse?

Every second of the 24 hours of every day there are 389 letters dropped into letter boxes; every minute 23,340 and every hour 1,400,400. And how many of them are destined to bear "Postage Due" stamps!

Apiarists think the bee has a sense of smell which is her chief guide both for honey gathering and for finding her way home even when some meddlesome human has moved her hive. O happy bee!

In four years the budgets for the support of grammar and high schools in the United States mounted from \$214,965,000 in 1920 to \$1,820,743,-

New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

BREEZE and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly) Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00 Winter subscription (monthly) Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

¶ New readers are not long in dis-J covering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.

000 in 1924 according to statistics of the National Industrial Conference Board, showing an increase of 747% in four years. The per capita expenditure for grammar and high schools in the country increased from \$2.83 in 1900 to \$16.25 in 1920, an increase of 474%. Such an astounding increase in educational costs can only be justified by a corresponding increase in results. In other words, are the tax payers in the United States getting 100% value for extra dollars being spent in their schools?

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.



Free Parking
at Depot Filling Station
Within 2 Minutes'
Walk of Store



Where People Shop for Quality

The New

SPRING COATS

Await Your Selection

\$19.75, \$25, \$29.50, \$39.50

Neat Mixtures-Navy Serge and Twills

Smart indeed are the new Spring Coats. Here will also be found Twill Coats in large sizes, with or without fur trimming—also Sport Coats trimmed with squirrel, twin beaver, broadtail, and then there are the Kasha Coats with their fine tucking, plain or fur trimmed—prices run up to \$89.50.

WE SELL THE FAMOUS HAYWARD SILK HOSIERY

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS

IRIS

VIN

HELIOTROPE

HOLLYHOCKS SALVIA VINCA VINES CANNAS

CANTERBURY-BELLS

SNAPDRAGON FOXGLOVE

MARGUERITES

HYDRANGEAS

LARKSPUR

BEGONIAS

BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

VOL. XXV, NO. 7

APRIL 29, 1927

NORTH SHORE BREZE

AND REMINDER



LEDGEWOOD, the summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, of James J. Phelan and family. Changes have been made in the interior of the house during the last few months—mostly on the end not seen in this picture—preparatory for a most important event to take place the latter part of June, when Miss Katharine Phelan becomes the bride of Henry Milton Lyons.

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties

FOR SALE or

FOR RENT

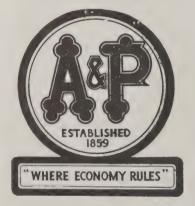
PRIDE'S CROSSING **BEVERLY FARMS** WEST MANCHESTER MANCHESTER **MAGNOLIA HAMILTON** WENHAM

IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS. Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS. Telephone Main 1800



NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES are remarkably low at all times, due to our worldwide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at $A \mathcal{E} P$.

DOMESTIC - IMPORTED GROCERIES FINE TEAS — COFFEE TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

TLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1
TO APRIL 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE - and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

APRIL 29, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter
in Manchester, Mass.,

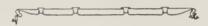
Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION 10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER SEVEN



Where one may play golf with the Atlantic Ocean always in the background. This scene is from a section of the Bass Rocks Country Club at Gloucester



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH AT BEVERLY FARMS A SHRINE OF TENDER MEMORIES—NEW PARISH HALL ALMOST COMPLETE

GRACE NIXON

It has been said truly that St. John's church at Beverly Farms is a shrine of tender memories. Each distinctive portion of its graceful interior recalls some one of those who do not kneel here of a Sunday morn because they have gone on before. Chantry and organ, the gift of Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing as a memorial to her husband, were dedicated, it will be remembered, by Bishop William Lawrence, assisted by the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's, at special services on Sunday morning, June 6, last year. On the same occasion were dedicated two of the richly beautiful stained glass windows which are a notable feature of this lovely little church. One of these was the gift of Miss Hannah Edwards in memory of her parents, Jacob and Juliana Cheney Edwards. The other bears the inscription: "To the memory of Rosamond Barbour, October 4, 1924, October 22, 1924." It was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour to cherish the memory of their infant daughter.

There are several more of these stained glass windows, each not only a sacred reminder of some one who is gone, but an exquisite work of art from the hands of that master craftsman, Charles J. Connick of Boston. Every window tells a beautiful story in symbolism, twofold, for through the design of biblical and saintly characters with their train of minor but related emblems those who know may recognize distinguishing features of the personality of the one for whom the window was made. And as for the colors, it seems no richer hues in glass could be found. They have a lustre like jewels, especially when the sun shines through, while the combination of colors arranged in each lancet or medallion itself presents a meaning. Mr. Connick is at work now upon the most recent of these beautiful window gifts to St. John's. Mrs. Harcourt Amory of Pride's Crossing thus hallows the memory of her husband. Only one space remains where a window memorial may be placed, and that is to complete the series of the Apostles along the left side of the chancel. The Amory window is to fill the final vacancy in the chantry at the right of the chancel.

There are paintings of note within the church, and behind the altar a magnificent reredos of cryptic pattern, by Cram & Ferguson, executed by Irving & Casson, the gift of Miss Clara Winthrop of "Lanthorne Hill," West Manchester, in honor of her mother, the late Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop. This memorial contains a panel representing St. Elizabeth, the Queen of Hungary, holding the armful of bread for the poor that turned to roses, so the tradition goes, when her husband, the king, who did not approve her generosity, demanded to see what she had covered with a corner of her mantle and she in terror told him the pretty fiction: "Not bread, sire, but roses." The name of Miss Winthrop's mother was Elizabeth.

The parish house at St. John's is an antique house of great interest, both historically and architecturally. It has the H and L hinges, the wide, low-posted rooms, the beamed ceilings, the great chimneys and the brick oven, the massive frame put together with wooden pins, the hand hewed timbers which proclaim antiquity and attract every lover of old houses. One of these hand hewed timbers, an upright in the room that opens on the new rear veranda, has been preserved just as it was originally, without paint, as an object of interest. In this room hangs the portrait of Susan Mason Loring, late wife of Judge William C. Loring of Pride's Crossing, who gave this house to St. John's parish for the purpose of a parish house. All social activities of the parish have been held here in the past, but in recent years the need of at least one much larger room has been realized. Plans were developed for adding a wing and the work of placing a foundation begun. Then the happy suggestion was presented of a detached building of suitable design. The spacious new veranda was placed over the completed portion of cellar foundation connecting with the parish house, and a site selected at the rear of the church. On this spot Parish Hall has grown into yet one more memorial in the shrine of St. John's, for Judge Loring is giving it in honor of his wife. He felt it would be desecration to change so greatly the fine lines and natural form of the house she had given.

Judge Loring gave also the strip of land adjacent to the church which formerly contained two cottages and was owned by Elsie R. Hodgkins. Thus an ample breadth of lawn is assured for a proper setting for the entire group of buildings comprising St. John's church and its parish house and hall.

Parish Hall is constructed of stone and timbered stucco in keeping with the design of the church. Charles C. Loring, nephew of Judge Loring, and the Boston firm of which he is a member, are the architects. Publicover Bros. of Beverly Farms are the builders. There are two entrances, one having a porch similar to that of the main entrance to the church.

Within, the main floor has a central hall of considerable size. with walls done in wood framed panels, the plaster work to be tinted later. Above is a scissors truss of beams, from which will depend three wrought iron brackets for the electric lights, while supplementary brackets will adorn the walls and add to the lighting scheme. There is a large stage at one end of this hall, having exits upon stairways leading to the men's and women's dressing rooms below. At the opposite end of the building is a kitchen to be well appointed with stove, cupboards, and so on, and another stairway leading to the heating plant and to small lounges for men and for women and a club room in the basement. Outside, Parish Hall displays a small and attractive tower finishing the central portion of the roof, the spire of which is to be surmounted by a finial of design in keeping with the cross above the church. The building is rapidly nearing completion and will doubtless be ready for the many affairs that may be planned there during the coming season.



SIGNS OF SPRING

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

It's never spring until I stand
Upon this barren point of land
And watch the driftwood floating by,
Blue sea reflecting azure sky,
The south wind singing in my ears
The love songs of forgotten years.
Then gone the winter with its sorrow—
I know that spring will come tomorrow!



LIKE AN ACROPOLIS, THE CRANE MANSION ON CASTLE HILL IS AN IMPOSING FEATURE OF THE LANDSCAPE

GRACE NIXON

Construction goes steadily forward on the mansion house of "Castle Hill," the Ipswich estate of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr. The beautiful building has attained form to such an extent that from the distant view of approaching roadways it seems to be nearly completed. By its unequaled situation upon the summit of this unique hill, it becomes, like an acropolis, the imposing feature of the landscape, while comanding a prospect in every direction that is magnificent beyond description. One who has traveled widely, has seen fine views in California and elsewhere along the Pacific coast as well as throughout New England, asserts that he knows no more inspiring outlook over an inhabited region combining sea and country. Indeed, there are not many lofty yet isolated hills upon our sea coast, east or west.

Nor is "Castle Hill" narrow at base. Its lower slopes spread out gracefully, inviting the landscape architect. But the central mound on its inland side is a towering eminence, where one makes an abrupt ascent by zigzag paths part of the way, quite a breath-taking climb if one hurries. One motors up to the house by a steep and winding drive. These steep portions of the hill, with their outcroppings of rock and the fine groves first planted by the original owner, have entered most picturesquely into the general plan. All the subtleties of "Castle Hill" have been studied. Greenhouses, office, stables, garden wall and towers adorn the landward face of the estate in terraced arrangement like those of an old-world villa. In the vegetable garden, walled about as it is in its sunny nook and sheltered from north winds, peas, lettuce, chives, asparagus, a variety of kitchen green things are several inches above ground.

The summit of the hill is sufficiently broad to provide all that could be desired as a setting for the stately beauty of the mansion house that is to crown it. In English style, with two high stories and balancing wings, the new building adapts itself perfectly to the surroundings of the former dwelling, which was of stucco in Italian manner. The walls of the new house are of brick, imported from Holland, with corners and ornamental work of Ohio sandstone. Sixteen shades appear in the surface of the brick, whose general effect at any distance is of the light red tone noticeable in the more recent buildings at Harvard university. A near view reveals an artistic intermingling of "burnt" brick. Cornices and the bracket work that supports the roof are of sandstone, cut in a pattern that suggests wood moulding, while the sandstone panel in the gable above the main entrance has been carved to represent an interesting figure of a face. The entrance towards the sea includes a stone terrace with balustrade and beautiful sandstone steps. Stone urns are to stand on the ledge of this balustrade and to add charm to the terrace which leads from the end of the house that overlooks Essex and Cape Ann to steps that pass down to the walled-in tennis court and thence to the cedar maze.

The distance from the house to the edge of the sea, not as the bee flies, but reckoning it over the rolling descent of the hillside which is more gradual in this than in any other direction, is thought to be one mile. It looks less than half so far. Nature provided two lesser heights, each at a descending level, like mighty steps, with curving hollows between,—ideal features of the splendid ramp which human artistry has created here. From the steps of the stone terrace one looks

down a broad pathway of turf, already green, with twelve white marble statues from Italy, six on either side, to the stone balustrade of the swimming pool several hundred feet distant in the first hollow. A drive which passes the pool cannot be seen from this position. The gaze sweeps on to the rising curve of the next height, also vividly green, over that to another beyond, and then to the sea, richly blue the day the Breeze writer last looked upon it from this vantage point. Outlining the ramp on either side is a hedge of Norway spruce and Austrian pine, not yet fully set. The old wall of Lombardy poplars, which formerly were used, are being removed to other parts of the estate, for they do not form a suitable background for the statuary. To the right, far beyond the hedge the woods of the deer park soften the outline of the sea.

The house has a heavy slate roof, the harmonious covering for a dwelling of English architecture. The central portion of the roof is a level surrounded by stone balustrades with a small tower in the center whence members of the family and their guests may enjoy a yet wider view than is seen from below. Interiors of the house are still to be installed. Sleeping porches for the members of the Crane family are a part of the beautiful design. One above either end of the stone terrace facing the sea are planned, that at the right for Miss Florence Crane, daughter, and that at the left for Cornelius Crane, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr.; while a third porch, facing the landward prospect, is intended for the use of Mr. and Mrs. Crane.

It is probable that the family will have the pleasure of establishing themselves in their new home next season, for the work promises to be completed or nearly so by winter. They have been domiciled during the past two summers in the Brown house on the estate, which was the homestead of the original owner, and have taken up a residence there during their visits to Ipswich this spring. They are planning to sail for Europe shortly for a brief holiday, returning before mid-summer to Ipswich.

CEXX53

ANCIENT WEATHER SUPERSTITIONS

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

Because of its ripe old age, the North Shore lays rightful claim upon the origin of many long ago customs and precedents. Without doubt, innumerable verses and couplets, pertaining to all manner of events, were first created and repeated on what we now call the North Shore. However, there are some rhymes and superstitions whose birth it is impossible to trace. The early settlers of the North Shore, coming to the great American wilderness from their homes in Europe, brought these old sayings to the new country. They were ancient myths even in the time of our first colonists.

No subject is more generally forecast than the weather, and by this we do not mean the official weather-man's report. When the settlements on the North Shore were in their infancy, each man was his own weather prophet. Through the centuries elapsed between that age and our own the rhymes with which these pioneers foresaw the storms and pleasant days of their time have not been lost to us. And because it is human nature to be a trifle credulous, these ancient verses

will probably never fall out of use.

The ocean furnished the settlers of the North Shore with one of their chief food supplies, fish. As the first colonies grew in population, fishing became one of the most important industries of the people. The early colonists of the North Shore found an adequate supply of fish along the coast, but with the growth of the towns there came the necessity of sailing out into the sea to secure a sufficient amount. All who know the ocean realize the vital effect that weather conditions have upon a fishing craft. As the first fishing boats put out into the ocean, the fishermen recalled the old sayings of their grandfathers. It was then that the ancient beliefs concerning the weather were spoken and accredited upon the North Shore.

Two very old and highly regarded couplets were:

"Red sky at night sailor's delight,

Red sky in the morning sailors take warning."

and

"Evening red and morning gray, Are sure signs of a pleasant day."

Both of these rhymes are familiar to school children today. Our ancestors held them in high esteem when they proved true, and promptly forgot them when there appeared to be a discrepancy somewhere about them.

Birds were a source of great assistance to the long ago prognosticator of the weather upon the North Shore. Seagulls flying low were a certainty that rain was on its way.

But if this rain came before seven o'clock there was no harm done, for there were the cheering lines:

"Rain before seven Quit before eleven.'

Another bird symbol was that an early migration of birds to the south in the fall presaged a long, cold winter. Farm animals shared equal importance with birds in their aid to the weather prophet. We have such rhymes as these preserved for us:

> "When a cow tries to scratch her ear It means a shower is very near."

and

"When drowsy dogs start from their sleep, And bark at an empty space, 'Tis not a dream that prompts them to, But showers come on apace."

One of the most well-known superstitions regarding weather is that of Candlemas day, February 2nd. Everyone knows that if the groundhog leaves his winter home and sees his shadow on this day that we are doomed to a prolonged spell of winter weather. It seems that the groundhog reasons in this way. If the day is cloudy and he cannot see his shadow, the backbone of the winter is broken. Woe to him who longs for spring and summer if it is the other way around. These lines are known to all:

"If Candlemas be fair and clear, There'll be 'twa winters in the year. If Candlemas be clouds and rain, Winter will not return again.'

Not having effect upon the weather, yet as interesting as these other signs, was the belief that the moon had considerable to do with one's fortune. Nobody knows when people first began to look over their right shoulders at a new moon for good luck, or to bewail the fact that they had seen it over their left shoulders and that ill fortune was accordingly to pursue them. Another curious phase connected with the coming of the new moon was the accepted belief that if the new moon came on a Saturday stormy weather was to follow for several months. There are the lines:

> "A Saturday moon, If it comes once in seven years, Comes once too soon."

And so, along with the cherished relics and memories that we have from the past are these quaint old sayings. We

accept them in a lighter vein than we do our more tangible antiquities, yet we cannot truthfully say that we value them lightly. Many of them have come down through the ages simply from the word of generation to generation, and that is why we cannot definitely trace their beginning. Just when people stopped believing in these tokens we cannot definitely report either. In fact, around this point there is a small question. Have people stopped believing in them?



SUNSHINE MEMORIES OF THE NORTH SHORE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

No photograph album records my wanderings up and down the North Shore during the past few years. But as I review those passing seasons—summer, autumn, winter, spring and then summer again—I see pictures clearer than those recorded by any camera lens.

I see that memorable drag hunt staged for the entertainment of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, during his visit to Hamilton. Again there sounds the long-drawn call of the hounds, the hunting pink of the riders gleams against the green background of tree and fields, there flashes into view the whole pack of hounds and close upon their heels the Master of the Hounds and the royal visitor.

Another pleasant picture also comes from the "inland" section of the Shore, this time with the setting in Topsfield. The writer had for the first time explored that fascinating region set aside by Edward J. Holmes as a sanctuary for birds and wildflowers. Perhaps he succeeded in making himself look like a tree at the edge of the little clearing-anyway a male pheasant flew into the clearing and enjoyed the warm autumn sunlight for several minutes before realizing his

human companion.

A less peaceful picture, but even more vivid from Marblehead, where after a terrible storm a group of us gathered to watch the famous Churn "work." The angry waves were dashing into the Churn with a roar that carried far down the rocky shore, and sent showers of sparkling salt spray high into the air. What a different sea it had looked from Castle Rock, only a short distance away, a few days previous, when the air was so clear that the ships could be seen making their way into Boston harbor, and beyond them the dim outlines of the South Shore.

Marblehead has furnished a goodly number of pleasant memories. Her narrow twisting old streets lead one on to all kinds of interesting adventures and experiences. It was in Marblehead harbor, so picturesque with the fleets of the Eastern, Corinthian, and Boston Yacht clubs, that the presidential yacht Mayflower found her summer moorings in 1925 during the stay of President and Mrs. Coolidge at Swampscott. Yachting scenes at Marblehead, and memories of the harbor and the clubs in gala array during the annual race week in August also brings back racing scenes at East Gloucester and Annisquam on Cape Ann.

The impressive dedication of Gloucester's memorial to her fisher dead, the now famous statue of a fisherman at the wheel of his vessel by Leonard Craske, remains a sacred memory to many who were present at that service. "those who go down to the sea" many a candle has been lighted in the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, in whose tower the famous carillon is hung. And here is another Gloucester picture—the thousands of eager folk standing in the little square below the church, spellbound by the sweet music of the bells, while above them, standing between the twin towers that top the church, Our Lady lifts her hand in blessing.

Perhaps you, too, have formed a picture of Singing Beach at Manchester on a warm summer day, the white sand a dazzling background for youngsters in bright hued bathing suits playing under the gay sun umbrellas. You have doubtless been of the group that applauded when Miss Helen Wills came through to victory on the tennis courts of the Essex County club at Manchester, or watched those fateful final

rounds in one of the frequent golf tournaments.

No two people see alike although they may tread the same wooded path in Ravenswood Park in Gloucester, or follow the lifeguard trail to Rafe's Chasm at Magnolia. mention of Nahant may be associated in your mind with intimate memories of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, while to another it may mean tennis at the Nahant club. Rockport may mean to you a vision of Thacher's twin lights glowing through the summer twilight or it may speak of an exhibition by members of its artist colony.

But no one goes the length of the North Shore without making a picture album of his own-pictures brilliant in color, throbbing with action, never fading with the years. Such a land makes artists and poets of us all if only to write

and illustrate our own individual memory book.



THE "SHIP CABIN" IS ONLY HOTEL OF ITS KIND IN NEW ENGLAND— THOROUGHLY IN KEEPING WITH YACHTING CENTER

THE SHIP CABIN, Marblehead's newest and most unique hotel, is rapidly nearing completion and will be open for occupancy this summer. The new hotel probably will be the only one of its kind in the world. Built on the site of the old Humphrey coal wharf, the exterior will have all the fittings of a shipyard, anchors, chains, shell drives and other accessories typical of an old time shipyard. The interior is being magnificently fitted up with the latest devices and furnishings for comfort and beauty. There will be 50 rooms, all outside, and each furnished with the latest and best furnishings obtainable.

All walls and floors are soundproof, insulated with insulex, a new material. This is the only hotel outside New York

using this material. Automatic sprinklers and fire resisting stairways have been installed.

The parlor is a place of beauty. All the paneling in this room is more than 100 years old and it contains a mammoth fireplace. A piazza, like a ship's deck, runs along the waterfront. It is strongly built of 3000 feet of hard pine with a heavy rail like a ship's rail. The water is deep enough for yachts to haul up to the piazza. Instead of sinking caissons the new method of reinforced grade beams to strengthen the dock walls are used. Fishermen still land and will continue to land at the cove where the hotel is situated.

C. H. W. Foster, a prominent Boston and Needham realtor, is the owner. Mr. Foster has been one of the leading

yachtsmen in Marblehead for the last generation,



Masterful Power

Over the Top - - with plenty to spare

Hills that have been the traditional test for motordom's most powerful cars are topped by the Hudson Super-Six on a rising speedometer.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Models
Coach - - \$1285
Sedan - - 1385
Custom Built Models
Roadster - \$1500
Phaeton - 1600
Brougham - 1575
5-Pass. Sedan - 1750
7-Pass. Sedan - 1850
All prices f. o. b. Detroit,
plus war excise tax

HUDSON Super-Six

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER Telephone 629

MARBLEHEAD ENJOYS UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES AS YACHTING HARBOR—WORLD'S GREATEST RACING CENTER

By COMMODORE JOSEPH V. SANTRY

It is sometimes wondered whether Marblehead yachtsmen fully appreciate the many natural advantages which they enjoy. The accessibility of the port, a safe anchorage, deep water at all tides, fair winds, beautiful scenery and a starting line within five minutes of the mooring, all combine to make this historic harbor superlatively attractive and, with a crowded roadstead from June to September and more than a hundred events, the yachting capital of the nation.

Another year is about to open, with increased ranks both young and old and many new comers especially in the younger generation. It is these hopefuls that the Corinthian Yacht

club always sought to encourage, realizing that they are the ones who will have to carry on in the years to come, but being assured that the sport will be safe in their hands.

Those in charge of the many competitive events at Marble-head this year have arranged an attractive schedule, practically along the lines which in the past few years have been found acceptable, but with a number of added features which will make 1927 a notable one in the history of the sport.

Besides the twenty-one championship races for all classes at Marblehead, the twenty special Sunday contests and eleven (Continued on page 15)

Printing

as a manufacturing proposition

__that is what we try to impress on our customers. We give the same personal, painstaking attention to an order for tickets or postcards as we do to a book

or a magazine. Every step in the printing of either is made from the viewpoint of manufacturing efficiency.

Our plant is equipped with the most modern printing devices — the latest typesetting machines and automatic-fed presses. Our workmen are all expert in their respective lines. Our facilities for turning out good work are unexcelled.

We are prepared to print anything that goes through a printing press, from a calling card to a book or a magazine.

SEND YOUR NEXT ORDER OF PRINTING TO

Publishers of
North Shore Breeze
Running into 100 pages
a week in summer.

Who's Who Along the North Shore The Society Directory.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC.

66 Summer Street -:- -: J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Two More Special Numbers

of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

FRIDAY, JULY 1—the "Welcome to North Shore" number one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUG. 5—the special Midseason and Yachting number

These are the special high lights in the BREEZE of 1927---our 24th year of publication

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for The Breeze, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between April 22 and October 15.

For information about advertising write

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

66 Summer Street

. Manchester-by-the-Sea

Telephone 680 Manchester



THE GERMAN EMBASSY will probably be on the North Shore this summer as members of the staff were at Manchester this week. All that remains is the official signature and ratification of the lease arrangements of the Stevens property off Summer st., opposite the Essex County club grounds. The ambassador will come to the North Shore only for three weeks, it is understood, as he will then go to Europe for the summer. Dr. Emil Baer, one of the staff of secretaries, will be in charge for five weeks and another of the attaches will end up the season.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

A week-end of golf and pleasant reunion festivities is planned by a group of Harvard graduates, class of 1908, who will gather to the number of perhaps twenty at Myopia Hunt club on Saturday, April 30 (tomorrow). Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of New York and Pride's Crossing and Gaspar G. Bacon of Boston are hosts.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The annual meeting and dinner of Myopia Hunt club is scheduled for Saturday, the twenty-first of May, and is sure to bring together a goodly number of Myopians.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett and their family will come to "Waldyn," their summer home on Blossom lane, Manchester, during the middle of June. The winter residence of the Gannetts is on Brush Hill road, Milton.

A BRAND new little daughter arrived last Saturday morning, April 23rd, at Beverly hospital addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chickering Prince, and congratulations are pouring in upon the happy parents. It was only about two weeks ago that Mr. and Mrs. Prince came out from their winter residence at 314 Marlboro street, Boston, to establish themselves for the summer season at "Sunnyfields" in Wenham. There a small brother and sister will welcome the youngest member of the family.

The Gordon C. Prince family spent last summer at North Beverly, occupying the Amos Lawrence cottage. "Sunnyfields" was at that time the summer home of Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge (Eunice Lothrop) and her three young children. The late March wedding of Mrs. Dodge to J. Frederick Vaughan has taken her to Hingham. Mrs. Lewis W. Lothrop, mother of Mrs. Vaughan, who formerly made her home at "Sunnyfields," is now at Nahant. Mr. and Mrs. Prince have a three-year lease of this attractive Wenham property.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler and little folk of Marlborough st., Boston, are opening "Redacre," their summer home on Harbor st., West Manchester, the coming week for a long season at the seashore as usual. Mrs. Wheeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew, who live on the opposite side of Harbor st. Last year they were abroad, but they will spend this season at the Shore.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Engagements

Miss Katharine Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Ipswich and Boston, and Clement M. Burnhome, son of Mrs. M. S. Burnhome of Newburyport and Boston.

Miss Sabra W. Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood of North Beverly and Boston, and Russell M. Sanders, son of Mrs. Henry M. Sanders of Dorchester.

Miss Helen K. Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood of North Beverly and Boston, and Robert R. Diefendorf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dorr F. Diefendorf of East Orange, New Jersey.

Miss Kitty Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Parsons

of Rockport, and Richard Recchia of Boston.

Weddings

June 1 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Lila Lancashire,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New
York and Manchester, and Richard Southgate of Washington at the Church of the Resurrection, New York, at

4 o'clock.
June 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Loring Noble,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge and

Pride's Crossing, and Francis Fiske of Needham at the Unitarian church, Smith's Point, Manchester.

June—Wedding at Manchester of Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Out-Door Sales

June 3 (Friday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. Nine to five.

June 4 (Saturday)—Continuation of plant sale from nine to one.

Public Welfare

June 21-22 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

General

April 30 (Saturday)—"Get-together" of Harvard class of 1908 at Myopia.

May 21 (Saturday)—Annual meeting and dinner of Myopia Hunt club.



45 Newbury Street at Berkeley **BOSTON**

ESTATES SEASHORE

Nahant Pride's Crossing Beverly Farms Manchester

Cohassett Hingham Marion Wareham

POOLE & SEABURY

KENmore 5970-71-72

HENRIETTA M. WARDWELL

North Shore, Town and Country

REAL ESTATE

Tel. KENmore 5167 and 0975

29-31 Newbury St., BOSTON

MISS WHIDDEN & MISS HARRIS

Home Finders and Furnishers

Summer Cottages
- Curtains — Rugs — Draperies

11 Newbury St., BOSTON. Tel. Kenmore 0608

27 Phillips St., MARBLEHEAD. Tel. Marblehead 1351.

GOOD Interior Decorators and Architects earn from \$50 to \$500 per week.

20-leason course in Interior Decoration, \$50.
10-lesson course in Architectural Design, \$25.

Take this course and learn to DESIGN, BUILD and FURNISH your own home.

Next Class Starts May 3d

BOSTON SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION
AND ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
31 Newbury Street Telephone Back Bay 1192 BOSTON

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE, JR., with their young family, have been at their summer home in Manchester, the charming house on "Blynman Farm" near the residence of Mr. Coolidge's parents, for nearly three weeks, coming there from Beverly Farms where they spent the winter months. Mrs. Coolidge is much interested in the Girl Scout movement and is taking an active share in the preparations now in progress for the great review to be held at the Arena, in Boston, during May, when three to four thousand Girl Scouts will assemble and contingents from North Shore towns will participate in very interesting events. TELEPHONE HANCOCK 5785

THE ELBERY SERVICE PLACEMENT BUREAU

for better grade

and DOMESTIC HELP

Mercantile Dept., Hancock 1055. 120 Boylston St., BOSTON

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

R ENTAL lists, as they develop in the offices of those realtors who represent North Shore properties, provide one of the pleasant thrills of early season adjustment. "Whither goeth my neighbor?" "Who will my neighbor be?" It is a bit kaleidoscopic, this shifting of addresses spring by spring, delightfully so, as this lure or that settles the family selection of a summer home. Yet a fact stands out, as already remarked in the columns of the Breeze. It is the disposition of former tenants to return, at least to the same vicinity, and increasingly to purchase there. And with this is the remark one hears so often of late, to the effect that there is difficulty in finding an available property in some sections of the Shore even at this April date.

Noted upon the files of leases arranged through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of

Boston and Manchester are the following:

Mrs. Randolph Frothingham has again leased her estate at Beverly Farms known as "The Rocks" to Dr. John T. Bowen of 14 Marlborough street, Boston, who has had it for several

Mr. and Mrs. William Jay McKenna of Boston and Atlanta will return this season for a third summer in Manchester and to occupy for the second time the Churchman property, "Sunnymead," on Proctor street, Smith's Point, on which property they took last year a three-year lease.

Mrs. Charles Barker Taylor is again leasing "The Craigs," her estate on Smith's Point, Manchester. Francis J. Danforth of New York will occupy it this season. Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Marcia Taylor, spent last summer at

East Gloucester.

Philip Dexter and Robert H. Gardiner, trustees, have leased to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal of 43 Commonwealth ave., Boston, the William Endicott Dexter estate on Common lane, Pride's Crossing. The Rosenthals with their young family were absent from the North Shore last year, but occupied this same estate the previous season.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson of Boston are com-

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought. Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate-We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

143 BRIGHTON AVENUE

Phone Brighton 4349

BOSTON (34), MASS.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4

40 CENTRAL STREET

BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass. JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

ing this season to "Riverhouse," the Ezra C. Fitch estate on Norton's Neck, West Manchester, where the F. Douglas Cochrane family summered last year.

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed has leased to Frank Jenkins, Jr., for this season, her house at Beverly Farms which last season was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stevens of Brookline.

Edward S. Hidden has leased the Henry Lee estate "Old Road Farm" on Grove street, North Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. Lee spent the early season at Colorado Springs last year, joining the George Lees at "Lee Homestead," Beverly Farms, in October, "Old Road Farm" being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry who are coming this season to the Churchman cottage "Morgan Homestead" on Smith's Point, Manchester.

Rentals continue to show the unusual activity of this opening season. The following are selected from lists recorded in the office of Meredith & Grew, realtors of Boston and Manchester.

The William G. Watkins estate, "Pitch Pine Farm," at Beverly Farms, has been leased to Mrs. Edward L. White of Boston for the season. Mrs. White occupied the house in 1925 and again last season, staying on through the recent winter with her sons who are in business in Peabody.

William DeFord Beal of Chestnut Hill has taken the George M. Cushing estate on Hale street, Beverly Farms, occupied last season by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett Choate. Mr. and Mrs. Beals with their young son are thus returning to the North Shore after a year's absence. They passed a recent summer at "Evergreen" with Mrs. Thomas P. Beal in the Beverly Cove section.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barron of Wellesley are returning this season to the Peirce estate on Sea st. in the Old Neck section of Manchester, where they summered last year.

MR. AND MRS. BOYLSTON A. BEAL have acquired that portion of the J. Warren Merrill estate which lies opposite "Clipston," the Beal summer residence on Smith's Point, Manchester. This part of the Merrill estate is known as "Lodgehurst" and is where Mr. and Mrs. Merrill have been making their summer home. It is understood that the Merrills will remain several years at least. They are returning Saturday for a long season upon the North Shore as usual. Mrs. Merrill is chairman of the Manchester Chapter, Essex County branch of the Red Cross, and is therefore returning in time to take up active duties in connection with solicitation of funds in the Manchester section for relief to refugees in the flood devastated area of the Mississippi valley. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are looking forward eagerly to the return to the North Shore late in May of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Merrill (Katharine Langdon Hill), and their little daughter, who this year will spend the sum-

PUBLIC AUCTION "EDGEHILL" NAHANT

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Select and Modern Hotel of 114 Rooms and 25 Baths and about 94,000 Square Feet of land

Friday, May 6, at 2 P. M.

We shall sell at public auction, on the premises, one of the best known and most successful hotels on the North Shore, located at 291 to 301, inclusive, Nahant Road, and overlooking the ocean, with full southwest exposure, in the finest residential section of Nahant. This property is in excellent physical condition, completely furnished, and ready to open for the coming season. The buildings comprise a group of six units, and will be sold in three parcels, as follows:

No. 1—Nos. 293-5-7 and 299 Nahant Road, consisting of the four principal hotel buildings, containing 88 rooms and 21 baths, dining hall and kitchen, completely furnished, together with 69,000 square feet of land. Subject to a first mortgage of

\$15,000.

2-Winthrop Cottage, No. 291 Nahant Road, containing 14 rooms, 2 baths, 8 fireplaces, completely furnished and leased to a private family for 1927, with a corner lot of 14,000 sq. feet of land. To be sold free and clear.

3-Reynolds Cottage, No. 301 Nahant Road, containing 10 rooms and 2 baths, furnished, and 11,000 sq. feet of land. To be sold free and clear.

TERMS: Parcel No. 1, \$2,000; Parcel No. 2, \$1,000; Parcel No. 3, \$500; balance of purchase price to be paid in fifteen days. Inspection by appointment with

D. Bradlee Rich & Co., Auctioneers

LIBerty 5689

24 Milk Street, Boston

mer at Magnolia with Mrs. Merrill's mother, Mrs. John Fremont Hill of Augusta. Mrs. Merrill's late father was the former Gov. Hill of Maine. Mrs. Hill now owns and occupies during the season the former Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton estate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Merrill summered in Hamilton last year, where they had the Vaughan "White Cottage." They make their winter home in Augusta, where Mr. Merrill

is in business.

020

Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam have bought the Nelson S. Bartlett property known as "Rockhead" on Smith's Point, Manchester. The Putnams have no definite plans for the future in this transaction other than that of owning this attractive estate adjoining theirs in the Lobster Cove section of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam will come out from Boston during the first part of May.

Specializing in

ESTATES

COTTAGES

Inquire of

IONATHAN MAY

Shore Road

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 426-R

MAGNOLIA REAL ESTATE

Several exclusive water front properties for sale

BUNGALOWS

${\mathcal A}$ LWAYS ${\mathcal B}$ E ${\mathcal C}$ AREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around vour house for a few cents a weekyet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM STUART FORBES, with their daughter, Miss Barbara Forbes and their son, William Stuart Forbes, Jr., are settled at "Lone Tree Farm," their interesting estate off Bridge street, Hamilton, for the summer, having come out from their winter residence in Boston, 30 Cedar street, during mid-April. Strictly speaking, "Lone Tree Farm" was not closed all winter, for it is among that increasingly large colony of the Hamilton-Wenham section to which one or more members of its family come out almost every week-end to enjoy the white drifted hedges and walls and the still beauty of winter on the North Shore. Mrs. Forbes and Miss Barbara Forbes sojourned for several weeks in Thomasville, Georgia, but otherwise the family spent the cold season between Boston and Hamilton. The present week-end finds Mr. Forbes and his daughter in Baltimore for the famous Maryland Hunt on Saturday, April 30th. Horses especially engage the family interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Adin Marshall Wright, who spend the summer seasons at "Pre-Salè" in the Manchester Cove section of the North Shore, have recently returned to Boston from Washington and New York and are merely awaiting the really warm summery days to open their Manchester home. They have a lovely winter home at St. Petersburg, Fla. Meanwhile they are likely to run down to the Shore now and then for an occasional visit. Mr. Wright and son, Leonard M. Wright, spent the opening weeks of summer last season in Europe, not arriving in Manchester until August. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright are at present in Beverly Farms, but will move soon to New York where Mr. Wright is to be in business.

0220

The Pop Concerts at Symphony hall, Boston, always so interesting and so easy to reach from the North Shore, will open the series for this, their forty-second season on the evening of Monday, May 2nd, with a popular program conducted by Alfred Casella and his orchestra of eighty Symphony players.

RADIOLA



Sales

Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

JOT only parents, but grandparents, welcomed the first North Shore baby of the 1927 season, tiny Miss Prince, for Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, parents of Mrs. Gordon Chickering Prince, who was Anna Agassiz prior to her marriage, hastened out from Boston to Beverly hospital at the week-end to greet her. Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz were in Hamilton and Wenham for a brief visit the previous weekend. They will come to "Homewood," their lovely country estate in Hamilton, late in May or in the early part of June to remain for the summer season. This delightful spot off the "Old Bay Road," now Main street, between Hamilton and Ipswich, is likely to pass to other owners later, for the Agassiz household may establish itself at Pride's Crossing, where they have purchased the former Susan Cabot property on the shore, owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage before they acquired their present estate "Seahome," at West Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz may build a new house or thoroughly remodel the one that now stands there. Thus they would be near the sea, of which they are fond. They are interested somewhat in golf and tennis, but do not take part in the polo or other horse sports which might attract some other family to "Homewood" with its hundred and more acres in easy proximity to Myopia Hunt

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.



WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

and Other Rough Haired Terriers

Puppies and Grown Stock

Correspondence Invited

Mail Orders a Specialty

All Breeds Trimmed, Washed or Boarded

CHARLES POWLESLAND

Tel. Beverly Farms 129

Opposite R. R. Station

PRIDE'S CROSSING

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. RHEAULT and two young sons of 411 Commonwealth ave., Boston, are to be at Swampscott this summer, where they will occupy the house of Mrs. Hartwell Sprague on Bradlee ave. They have taken a year's lease of this property and plan to stay on there next winter. Last season the Rheault family had the Misses Cordner cottage, "King's Cote," on Masconomo street, Manchester. Mrs. Rheault was Rosamond Bradley prior to her marriage, and is a sister of Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley) of Brookline, who with Mr. Chase will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley at "Pinehurst," Pride's Crossing.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), will as usual occupy "Rockhurst" on the J. Warren Merrill estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, for the season just opening. This section of the Merrill estate is not included in the part sold to Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal a little while ago. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley of Boston and Pride's Crossing are traveling on the Riviera for a few weeks. They will return about the middle of June to "Pinehurst," their estate at Pride's Crossing, where they will spend the summer. Miss L. H. Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley) of Brookline, will be with them for the season as usual.

PHILIP H. CHURCHMAN of Worcester has been in Manchester much of the time during the past two weeks overseeing renovation of house and grounds at "Sunnymead," his place on Smith's Point, where the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Jay McKenna of Boston and Atlanta are again to spend the vacation season. Last year the McKenna family arrived about the middle of May and remained until December. During recent years the Churchmans come to the Shore only for occasional visits, having spent the greater part of the seasons of 1924 and 1925 in foreign travel and that of 1926 among the White Mountains, where it is probable they will go with their young family for the coming season. Mrs. Churchman did not come to Manchester with Mr. Churchman on the latest visit, just referred to. The second Churchman property on Smith's Point near "Sunnymead," known as "Morgan Homestead," and owned by Mrs. Churchman, will be occupied this summer by the Barklie McKee Henrys of Boston, who summered at "Old Road Farm" in North Beverly last year. This cottage also is being opened. Mr. Churchman is a professor at Clark university.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting are expected ere long at their summer home at Old Neck, Manchester, where spring blossoms and greening shrubs around an attractive house with its background of towering rocks of the James T. Field esC. H. KNOWLES CO. **Pharmacists**

Depot Square

South Hamilton, Mass.

Telephone Hamilton 8204-W

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON MONUMENTS IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

THOMAS S. HATT

Contractor and Roofer

14 HIGHLAND AVE., BEVERLY. TEL. 1739-M EXPERT ROOFER, METAL, COPPER, TIN, ZINC, SLATE, GRAVEL, ASPHALT Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

HERMAN'S BEAUTIFUL

FAIRVIEW INN

Chicken, Steak and Lobster Dinners Bridge Parties and Outings Catered To Open the Year 'Round

County Road, IPSWICH.

Tel. Ipswich 362-R



HAMPDEN CREAM Pure, Rich, Heavy

Est. 1835

Tel. Breakers 3640

tate of olden days, "Thunderbolt Hill," form the interesting corner diagonally opposite "Beachlawn," the season's residence-to-be of Sir Esme Howard. The Whiting house has had a bit of renovation this spring in the way of a new rear porch and some additional flower beds.

Card Tables Folding Chairs Gold Chairs

W. J. CH), Caterer Weddings Teas and Dances

TELEPHONES:

East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers

KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

POOLE'S ANTIQUE Tel. 1585-W Choi SHOP

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Fine Pieces

WE DO FIRST-CLASS UPHOL-STERING, CABINET - MAKING, REFINISHING, REPRODUCING TO ORDER : : : : : : :

and can supply you with the BEST QUALITY U P H O L S T E R E D SPRINGS and MATTRESSES : :

For Your-

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street,

GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

MRS. HENRY S. MITCHELL of Minneapolis, Minn., have purchased the Anderson cottage on Grapevine road, East Gloucester, which they expect to occupy this summer. Mrs. Mitchell and maid will arrive June 15, and will be joined by Mr. Mitchell later in the summer. They have called their cottage "Moor Acre." Mr. Mitchell is the General Counsel for the "Soo" railway; is a graduate of Minnesota, and was a Rhodes scholar and a Phi Bet Kappa Sigma man.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Story Smith and their two young children are coming on from their winter residence at Gwynedd Valley, Philadelphia, ere long to occupy a cottage again this summer on the estate of "Blynman Farm," Manchester. Mrs. Smith was Katherine Coolidge prior to her marriage. Thus her family enjoys the summer season near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Sr., and her sister-in-law and brother, the William H. Coolidges, junior.

Miss Eleanora R. Sears of Beverly Farms is to offer a trophy for intercity competition for women players of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia with conditions similar to the Church cup tennis tournament for men. The Church cup competition is to be staged at Philadelphia June 11 and 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens Smith (Edith Arnold Mills) of Boston, are at their summer estate "Old Fabens House," on Washington st., Marblehead, for a long season.

Mrs. AND Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston, who last 'season occupied the Grinstead estate on Norton's Neck, Manchester, are soon to arrive at their own recently acquired summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, the former Tower estate on Cobb ave. close to Singing Beach. Many interesting social events are likely to center about this home during the coming season, since there is a débutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Livermore, for whom a number of affairs have been announced for next autumn and winter. Quite extensive renovation of the fine old Tower mansion, a charming white house of colonial design, and its garage is going on at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince are to arrive at "Princemere," their fine country estate on Grapevine rd., East Wenham (Pride's Crossing P. O.), within the next few days to open it for the season. According to their custom they spent the recent winter season at their "Villa Ste. Helene" in Pau, France, where they go in strongly for hunting.

Interior decorators will make some interesting changes this spring in the way of improvement of the imposing brick and stone residence at "The Rocks," on Harbor street, West Manchester. This work, with the extensive landscape gardening also going forward and referred to in the Breeze last week, is to be completed before the arrival in June of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss from their present travels in Europe.

Some time in May Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer and their small daughters are expected at their Manchester summer home on Blossom lane. Another family which usually arrives early in this same spot near Singing Beach is that of Colonel and Mrs. George Eddy Warren at "Singing Dune."

As we reflect upon the course of history, we cannot fail to appreciate how little we owe to governments and how much to education and to the methods and achievements of scientific inquiry.

House, on Washington st., Marblehead, for a long season. Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

REGENTGARAGE

H. M. BATER, Proprietor

Telephone 629

MANCHESTER

All Makes of Cars Serviced

P)

Completely Equipped

Service Services

MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

CLEMENT E. KENNEDY, president of the New Ocean House at Swampscott, announces the opening of both sections of the hotel Saturday, May 14. The first large gathering of the season will be the meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs opening May 17. This Federation is meeting at the New Ocean House for the fifth consecutive year. It is expected that more than 1,500 club women of Massachusetts will attend. A large number of conventions and outings are already booked for the months of May and June. Mr. Kennedy reports that advanced bookings for the regular season during July and August are considerably in advance of the best record of any previous year at this date.

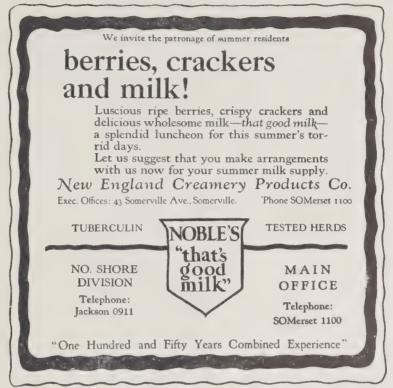
NAHANT will welcome two new families this year, though not two strangers to Nahant, for the Misses Penelope and Margaret Curtis have been married since last season and as Mrs. Charles White Greenough and Mrs. Henry Morgan Bohlen, they will come to Nahant this year, with their husbands, and will occupy the Bacon cot-

tage on Intervale st. and Thorndike cottage on Valley rd.,

respectively.

Mrs. Barbara Beebe White of Swampscott, will occupy the Willis property located on the corner of Tupelo and Puritan roads, Swampscott, this season. The lease was made through the Geo. A. Dill realty office, Tremont Bldg., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall of the Adams House, Boston, will spend the summer as usual at Clifton, but instead of being at "Fanhurst," their own cottage, they will be at "Gray Knoll," on Atlantic ave. Their own house is undergoing changes that will not be completed in time for occupancy this season.



Mrs. John Lawrence of Groton will return to Nahant for the summer as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lithgow Devens and family of four sons, will spend the summer at Nahant as usual, occupying the McBurney cottage on Prospect st.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb will return for the summer to "Wave-crest," in the Phillips Beach section of Swampscott. They spend their winters at the Copley Plaza hotel, Boston.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ The Edgar W. Brights have returned from Florida and have arrived at "Brightside," the attractive summer home on Harvard street, Marblehead Neck.

MARBLEHEAD, WORLD'S GREATEST RACING CENTER

(Continued from page 7)

Wednesday afternoon affairs listed by the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs, there will be several intersectional contests with four races or series of races for well-known cups and a special match between Chicago and Marblehead "Q" boat owners. Owners of "Q" boats hope that the contest with the Lake Michigan yachtsmen will stimulate this excellent class in other localities. The "Q" boat is an ideal craft both in size and in type. She compares favorably with the famous New York 30-foot class which has raced so successfully for over twenty years. With less sail and better accommodations for cruising, the "Q" boats are faster and more comfortable. All their owners are favorably disposed toward the Universal Rule of measurement under which they have been developed and do not believe that a better type of combination racing and cruising boat is afloat in any port.

The visit of some of the boats in the new ten-metre class, the twenty-three-metre Tod sloop and the new Vanderbilt Class M sloop to Marblehead for the Puritan Cup and the Eastern Yacht club cruise will give local yachtsmen an excellent opportunity to compare the different types of boats built under the Universal and International rules.

Marblehead is the staunchest supporter of the Universal Rule in any yachting center in the country. Under it have been produced the P Class, Q Class and R Class, which have been found to be ideal boats, certainly well adapted to Massa-(Next page) chusetts Bay conditions.

IF YOU WISH TO

BUY OR SELL, HIRE, RENT OR INSURE REAL ESTATE ON THE NORTH or SOUTH SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY OR IN BOSTON-BROOKLINE-THE NEWTONS

Call on or Communicate with

Phone, 1308 Haymarket

INSURANCE AGENT

Boston

GEORGE A. DILL, Realtor

BUILDING MANAGEMENT

Established 1887

THE BETTER ESTATES 401 TREMONT BUILDING The three other cup races at Marblehead are those for the Eastern Yacht club Ladies' Plate, the Manhasset Bay Challenge Cup and the junior contest for the Sears Cup, all of

which will be sailed in August.

The apex of the season is of course Mid-Summer Week, the greatest yachting carnival in New England, if not in the world. The week opens on Aug. 6, with racing every afternoon and several mornings for a full seven days. Last year 1685 boats carrying nearly four thousand yachtsmen and yachtswomen participated in the sport during the seven days, and in the first Corinthian Yacht club regatta on Aug. 12 no less than 275 yachts came to the starting line, a world's record. Yet there is every indication that new marks will be established the coming season.

The officers of the Corinthian Yacht club will do all in

their power to make the visit of outside yachtsmen to Marblehead an enjoyable one and make sure of their return, for it is appreciated that the success of the week depends on the cooperation of the visitors.

The windup event of the season will again be the grand annual Chowder race, instituted by former Commodore Lawrence F. Percival and which this year will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18. It is a rollicking affair in which every boat in port regardless of size sails, all in one class but with handicaps which send the little fellows off first, sometimes two hours ahead of the largest boat in the fleet.

With all this sport coming up over the horizon it is not surprising that the decks are already being cleared and the harbor swept and dusted for the greatest year in yachting

history.

X

Weddings

Engagements

Debutante Affairs



X



AT A TEA DANCE at the home of Mrs. Eugene Pendleton Carver, Jr., 15 Buckminster rd., Brookline, tomorrow afternoon, the engagement will be announced of Miss Kitty Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Parsons of Rockport, and Richard Recchia, the well-known sculptor. Miss Parsons has become one of the year-around colony at the North Shore, where she and her mother have kept that charming spot, "Apple Garth," in the Rockport section of Cape Ann, open for two years, having given up their former New York residence. Her brother, Leavitt C. Parsons, and Mrs. Parsons (Margaret Stevens) of Brookline, spend the summer seasons at "Apple Lane," West Manchester. Miss Parsons is a sister also of George Ayer Parsons of Concord, whose marriage to the former Miss Elizabeth Hoar was one of the important affairs of a few seasons ago. Mr. Recchia has won fame through sculpture, as Miss Parsons has through He was the founder of the Boston Society of Sculptors. No plans have yet been made for the wedding.

NE of the important weddings of the post-Lenten season was that which recently took place in New Bedford, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Thornton Bullard, when Miss Lydia Gardner Bullard was united in marriage to Charles Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Weston of Cambridge and the Peach's Point section of Marblehead. Mrs. Charles Weston is a member of the Junior League and of the Vincent club. Mr. Weston is interested in aquatic He is a sports and is a member of the Union Boat club. graduate from Harvard in the class of 1913. With his younger brother, Melville Weston, he has been active in the many interesting affairs of the summer colony. His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weston, make Marblehead their year around residence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston have sailed to spend a few weeks honeymoon traveling in Italy, after which they will probably return in July to establish their home in Brookline, although, without doubt, they will visit the North Shore also during the season.

A^N engagement of much interest to North Shore folk is that just announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of "Greenwood Farm," Ipswich, and Boston, of their eldest daughter, Miss Katharine Dodge, to Clement M. Burnhome, son of Mrs. M. S. Burnhome of Newburyport and Boston. Miss Dodge is at present studying medicine in London, where in June she will complete her third year of resident work, the English method requiring practical experience in a hospital. She is a graduate of the Windsor school. Following her début she attended Vassar for the four-year course, later studying at Johns Hopkins Medical school in Baltimore. Miss Dodge is a member of the Junior league. Mr. Burnhome is a member of the Tennis and Racquet, the Exchange and other clubs. He was called overseas in his service in the World War, at first in the Twenty-sixth Division, and later by transfer in the First Army Headquarters Regiment. Mr. Burnhome is a brother of Mrs. Morton P. Prince of Newburyport and Chestnut street, Boston, who before her marriage was Marjorie Burnhome.

The wedding plans of Miss Dodge and Mr. Burnhome are not yet formulated. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are sailing for Europe during the middle of May, with the intention of returning to this country early in July for the summer season at their estate in Ipswich. After a few weeks on the continent, they will visit London, and Miss Dodge is to return with them to America. It is probable that she will return next year to complete her studies in London and take her

degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are among those who come often to their home on the North Shore for week-ends and other occasional visits during the cooler months of the year, but especially during these lovely spring days. The house at "Greenwood Farm" will be open for the summer at the beginning of June, for the Misses Alice, Eleanor, and Sarah Dodge, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge; will spend most of the weeks there while their parents are abroad.

Ghituary

News of the sudden death at his winter home in Indianapolis on the morning of Wednesday, April 27, of the Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, former United States senator from Indiana, comes with especial shock to his many friends of the North Shore, where with Mrs. Beveridge and his son, Albert Beveridge, Jr., and daughter, Miss Abby Beveridge, he was accustomed to spend his summers and in fact a greater

part of the year at the charming estate, "Silwood," in Beverly Farms. Here he could step aside at least partially from the demands incident to his brilliant career as a statesman, orator, lawyer, scholar and author. But relaxation from strenuous literary labors was never long enough or complete enough, and recently a serious heart ailment developed. He was only sixty-four years of age.

WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

We have on hand a few copies of the 1926 Edition—less than 30 copies. These will quickly go as soon as the 1927 season gets its early start this spring. The next issue will be out in July.

North Shore Press, Inc.

If you are interested secure a copy NOW—while you have the opportunity. Winter and summer addresses of over five thousand people. \$3.50 a copy. 15c extra for the postage.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Mr. Beveridge was elected to the United States Senate first in 1899 when he was thirty-seven, quickly winning in that body of older men the title "the boy orator." Fearless alignment with the causes he believed right in all questions of national import justified the renown he won by his eloquent attacks and pleas. His pen was just as eloquent as his voice. Last year a Roosevelt medal was conferred upon him for "an eminent contribution to literature in the field of bi-" the monumental life of John Marshall, Chief Jusography, tice of the United States, published in 1918, when Colonel Roosevelt, then ex-President, wrote: "Mr. Beveridge is peculiarly fitted to write the biography of the great nationalist Chief Justice. He has himself played a distinguished part in our political life and during his brilliant service of twelve vears in the United States Senate he championed with fidelity all the honorable causes for which Marshall and his fellow Federalists stood." Recently he had been working on a life of Lincoln.

In July, last year, before the Essex club at its outing at "Princemere," the estate at Pride's Crossing of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, the former senator declared: "I am first, last, and all the time exclusively for Calvin Coolidge, and I look for his renomination and election"



\$5 for six of either

Charming, colorful

Tea or Fruit Knives, Forks, Spoons

direct from Paris

especially imported for the country home.

\$5 for six of either in Coral Pink Leaf Green French Blue Lapis Blue Pale Amber

The latest model and best quality made in France today. Gold metal blades, ivorine handles. Order now from—

MRS. F. M. CARLETON
21 East 55th St., NEV

NEW YORK

For many years the Beveridges have been coming to the North Shore, first to Manchester, where at one time they occupied one of the houses on the Merrill estate. More recently they have divided their time between their Indianapolis home and their summer estate at Beverly Farms.

×

X

Trips and Travelers

X

×

Mrs. Oliver W. Mink is sailing on the Leviathan Saturday, April 30th, with a small party who plan to spend the season in travel, first in England with a brief visit to the interesting and quaint Isle of Wight, then by motor through the continent. Mrs. Mink has been in Manchester several times recently, coming down from Boston to direct final arrangements for the lease she has granted of her lovely white colonial house on Smith's Point, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie of Boston, whose arrival at the Shore is expected shortly. The return to America is planned for the fall, so that it is likely Mrs. Mink may visit Manchester before the close of the season.

MRS. HAYLEY LEVER (Aida Smith Gale) will be missed again for a part of the season from the Marblehead colony, from which they were absent last year and where they have many friends. They are sailing for England and Paris, May 28th, on the Minnetonka. Mrs. Lever has just lost a brother and is naturally anxious to see her people, whose home is in England. The severe work and strain during the World War undermined her brother's

health so much that he has died from it. He was a man of fine qualities who will be sadly missed. Mrs. Lever plans to stay in England while Mr. Lever goes on to Paris for a visit there joining her husband later in England. Their son, Richard Hayley, 3d, is not going to Europe with his parents at this time, but will remain in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lever have leased their charming studio and apartment in New York from mid-May to October to two English gentlewomen. The Levers will return to our shores at that time and will no doubt come to Marblehead to enjoy the late beauty of the season.

THE J. J. Jonas shop of 12 East 56th street, New York, and Palm Beach, Florida, is in great preparation for the opening of its North Shore branch on Lexington avenue, Magnolia. As in past seasons, the shop at Magnolia will open early in June. Miss Jonas is leaving on a buying trip to Europe tomorrow, the 30th, on the Leviathan, and will bring back with her many Paris models for her North Shore clientele; as usual this summer, one may select from her stock something delightful in wraps, gowns, hats and sportwear direct from the Paris salons.





Farm and Garden



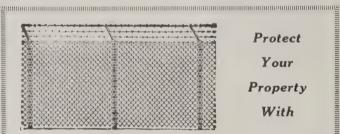
X

We're glad that trees Rhymes well with Breeze.

PRIVING along Grapevine road between Beverly Farms and the Wenham-Hamilton section almost any day of this fine spring weather, one may glimpse Henry Pratt McKean busily engaged on "Willow Tree Farm." Mr. McKean is one of the "gentleman farmers" hereabout who is keen on the sport as well as the business of farming. He goes in for prize stock of the feathered varieties. Last Saturday afternoon he was wielding a hammer to very good purpose as one of his men held in position the stakes of a new fence near the chicken houses. Far across the meadow, on the lawn near what remains of the former McKean homestead, a large group of young folks, the McKean children and some of their friends, were having a lively game of ball. They play there nearly every clear Saturday afternoon this spring. Plans for a new

house at "Willow Tree Farm" will soon be forthcoming, for the McKeans hope to be living there again during the summer season of next year. The fire which destroyed their former home occurred on the afternoon of Saturday, December 18th, last year. Since that date they have been staying at "Pride's Hill," the summer home of Mr. McKean's mother, Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton, who with Mr. Haughton is traveling abroad. Mr. and Mrs. McKean have taken the Louis Agassiz Shaw house at Beverly Farms for this season and will be moving there during the first week in May.

MISS ISABELLA CURTIS is at "Sharksmouth" to remain for the season, having come down to Manchester on Sunday, April 10th. Miss Frances G. Curtis, Miss Harriot S. Curtis, and Miss Margaret Curtis, sisters of Miss Isabella Curtis, are expected to arrive about the middle of May. Their lovely estate, which so enchantingly combines country with shore, has broad vistas of lawn already velvety green above beautiful groves. Seeds were tucked away two weeks ago in their smooth earth beds along stretches of garden on the



Protect Your Property With

CYCLONE INVINCIBLE FENCE

Copper Bearing Steel — Hot Galvanized for country estates and homes, suburban and city residences, tennis court enclosures and back stops, kennels, poultry

Also wrought iron fence and gates in standard and special designs.

Phone or Write for Estimates

SECURITY FENCE CO.

DEALERS AND ERECTORS

22 Kent St., SOMERVILLE Telephone Som. 3900

SWINSON BROTHERS

Landscape Gardeners

ROAD AND TENNIS COURT CONSTRUCTION SHRUBS, PLANTS AND FERTILIZERS

Phone 873 for an Estimate

114 MT. PLEASANT ST.,

GLOUCESTER

PLANTING

PRUNING

RICHARD S. HERNDON CO.

Tree Specialists

Call Beverly 212 for an Expert Estimate

SPRAYING

INSECT WORK



AXEL MAGNUSON

FLORIST and L'ANDSCAPE GARDENER

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS. Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday

sunny slopes near Ocean street. Early vegetables from the home gardens are earlier at "Sharksmouth" than at some less sheltered spots.

This is the season of much plowing and planting of gardens all over the North Shore townships, when one catches fragrant whiffs of earth alternating with the aroma of trees and the ozone of sea air—tonic of tonics to all who love the great outdoors.

Mrs. Charles Thorndyke Parker is expected at "Cotshabbie," her estate on Larch row, Wenham Neck, about the third of May to remain for a long season. Mrs. Parker often spends much of the cooler season at her beautiful country home, but maintains a winter residence in New York. Recently she has been in Washington, but is in New York just now for a brief visit on her way to the North Shore.

Real country is the landscape about "Cotshabbie," restful with its mild hills and glimpses of woodland. Trees are one of the attractive features here and provide a suitable setting for the fine old colonial house. The eye promptly notes a mighty elm whose branches overspread the lawn near the house. This is said to be one of the three or four largest elms that remain in Massachusetts. It is a venerable tree, but in very good condition. The estate has more than five hundred growing pines, and nearly four hundred apple trees besides orchards of peach, plum, pear and quince, and a long grape trellis. A fine vegetable garden is always cultivated, too, including an acre or so of potatoes which are of excellent quality. The flower gardens at "Cotshabbie" are not extensive, being planned for their home-making value rather than as a hobby. There is always a lovely display of roses to greet the summer.

X

Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

X

X

X

Never before in the history of the United States has a catastrophe, not due to war, been so extensive and so grave as to lead the President to appoint a committee of his Cabinet to work with any agency designated to provide relief in public disaster. Last Friday, April 22nd, President Coolidge deemed this action necessary. After issuing a proclamation directing the attention of the people of our country to the "sad plight of thousands" made homeless by the vast flooded areas of the Mississippi valley and urging "that generous contributions be promptly forthcoming to alleviate their suffering," the President called a Cabinet meeting at which he appointed three members of the cabinet to co-operate with the American National Red Cross upon comprehensive plans for relief of the flood sufferers. Later in the day Herbert C. Hoover, Sec. of Commerce; Andrew W. Mellon, Sec. of the Treasury; Dwight F. Davis, Sec. of War, and Curtis D. Wilbur, Sec. of the Navy, met at Red Cross headquarters in Washington with acting chairman of the Red Cross, James L. Fieser, members of the Red Cross central committee and executive officers of the Red Cross, to prosecute suitable working plans as speedily as possible. Henry M. Baker, national director of Red Cross disaster relief, has been placed in charge of relief operations.

Chairmen of all Red Cross Chapters throughout the United States are making immediate arrangements for receiving and forwarding contributions. The North Shore, always so prompt and generous in its response to any call of the Red Cross or, indeed, of any great emergency, will stand by its colors now. Local headquarters for the present flood relief fund in each of the North Shore towns will have been selected within the next few days and these may be announced in the Breeze next week.

Meanwhile, let us be ready with our help. For reports indicate that this inundation is threatening to become far greater than any previous one in our national history. Eight states are affected despite almost superhuman efforts to hold back the torrents of water added daily by the mighty tributaries of the Mississippi. Fortunately, to date few lives have been lost, but multitude are without shelter, cold in some places increasing the suffering. Food is scarce. Frantic appeals for boats keep coming in, for thousands are marooned on chimney tops, in trees, on floating wreckage, who must be transported to safety. To quote: "If the floods reach the heights river engineers predict, we must obtain funds to feed, clothe and shelter from 75,000 to 200,000 men, women and children anywhere from 30 to 120 days.'

Mrs. Robert D. Weston is among the large number of Cambridge people who are arranging final details of the assembly ball at Buckingham hall soon to be given for the benefit of the Cambridge hospital. Mrs. Robert Walcott, a neighbor of Mrs. Weston at Marblehead and also of Cambridge, is to superintend the affair. Other North Shore folk who are working with them are Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing (whose daughter, Miss Jane Loring Noble, is to be married June fourth to Francis Fiske), and Mrs. Howard M. Turner, who summers with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eustis at Marblehead

THE REVEREND W. F. A. STRIDE, rector of Christ Episcopal church in the Hamilton-Wenham parish, and Mrs. Stride returned to Hamilton Wednesday from a brief vacation. During Mr. Stride's absence the church services on Sunday, April 24th, were conducted by the Reverend Mr. Garrett of New Hampshire. Beginning Sunday, May the first, the morning service which heretofore has been held at 10.30 o'clock will be held at 11 o'clock, with Sunday school preceding instead of following this service.

The annual early season rummage sale under auspices of the Wenham Village Improvement society was held in the Wenham Town hall on Tuesday, April 26, and was well patronized. The proceeds of this sale are shared between Beverly hospital for its Occupational Therapy work, which is directed by Miss Katharine Loring of Pride's Crossing, and the Wenham Historical association.

An interesting three-act drama which is sure to draw a crowd is being put on at the Town hall in Wenham Friday evening, April 29th, by the Enon Players. It bears the spicy title: "Don't Deceive Your Wife," and was coached by Scott Libby.

INDUSTRY IS THE SPIRIT OF THIS HOME—THE STORY OF A MAN'S LIFE THAT TOUCHES THE HEART STRINGS

GRACE NIXON

There is a home in the south end of Boston which has attracted the attention and interest of several people who are prominent socially. It is that of William B. Middlemas at 159 West Springfield street, where he weaves the pretty rugs that have come to many summer residences on the North Shore through Mrs. Helen D. Wentworth of 58 Front street, Marblehead. Very few know the story of this man's life. His father, Dr. Frank Middlemas, a graduate of Harvard during the '70's, practiced medicine at Berwick in the beautiful Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia where such fine apples are grown, a whole-souled, skilful doctor, honored far and near.

The family includes some notable names. Dr. Robert Somerville, long a Presbyterian clergyman in New York, was his maternal grandfather, the author of a text-book widely used in the public schools was a maternal grand uncle, Senator Dickey, representative of his district in the Canadian parliament, a near kinsman. A brother, Somerville Middlemas, served in the Canadian Division from beginning to end of the Great War, in the mounted service, dying about a year after the Armistice from effects of the conflict. One sister, Miss Grace Middlemas, served for two years as a nurse with the United States forces in France, and is now connected with the New England Deaconess hospital. Another brother is living, a druggist, and the second sister is married to a fruit grower in the Annapolis Valley.

William Middlemas was always very fond of books and study, with a taste for mathematics and the analytical sciences. A college course leading to a career of research was his aim when sight began to fail. "You must think much and read little from now on," said physicians. The stricken youth gave up his dream, but continued several of his studies by aid of books read aloud to him, turning his energies to the mastery of horticulture. For more than ten years, while sight gradually declined, the growing of plants and fruits and garden making occupied him, success crowning every effort. Sixteen years ago he married Mrs. Anna B. Hadley (the New Hampshire Hadleys) and together they faced the fact that his closing years must be passed in total blindness. For a time horticulture in the Annapolis Valley continued to be their mainstay. As an experiment Mr. Middlemas selected a tract of forty-three acres of swale and glebe land and out of it developed a picture-garden with thriving orchards, which is the show place of Berwick today.

Then, instead of further trips to Boston for consultation with eye-specialists, it was decided to remain there under treatment. But this forlorn hope led to no light. Mr. Middlemas is the victim of a very rare eye disease, a kind of growth upon the retina, which causes total blindness by the fortieth year of life. Few indeed have been the cases of a cure.

Thus Mr. and Mrs. Middlemas took up rug-making as a

means to livelihood. Friends wanted to help set up the new equipment. But that would leave the machines still a mystery. With his wife reading the directions, the plucky man studied out piece by piece and put together the loom and each other device he was to use. In the struggle that followed, of learning to weave and of finding a market for the rugs, Mrs. Middlemas was constantly the modest but indispensable partner, warping up while he was weaving, tying fringes, writing business letters, seeking out and caring for the customers. If the average wife may be helpmate, companion, counsellor, playfellow, the wife of a blind man must be far more,-so much she must sacrifice to achieve cheer and happiness for her husband. Mrs. Middlemas stood between her husband and the roughness of life that he might not feel the careless ways of the world or note its tactless sayings. And then four and a half years ago her exhausted nerves succumbed. Physicians call it a nerve shock. Undaunted, Mrs. Middlemas lies in her bed creating about herself an atmosphere of cheery kindliness and inspiration, still helping. Because her right side is helpless, she taught herself to write with her left hand, also to typewrite. She attends to all his correspondence and accounts. Her sister, Mrs. Baker, a widow, keeps house and often acts as guide for her brotherin-law, helping, too, with the rugs and caring for the patient.

One might expect to find sadness, fretting in such a home. Not at all. A number of visitors drop in just for the pleasure of a chat. Mrs. Middlemas is a real gentlewoman, with a taste for literary work. She has written some bits of verse and fiction which show genius and doubtless would find a market in magazines if she were able to undertake editing and typewriting them—they are now in handwriting—but such a task is too heavy for her waning strength. There is a small radio, provided by friends, and a victrola with a large collection of the best records, mostly classical music. Ask Mr. Middlemas to play, naming some selection. He goes to the cabinet, takes out a book, opens it at just the right place, and in no time it would seem the record is playing. One marvels how he can remember so instinctively. Music is his recreation.

But industry is the spirit of the home. If stock does not move readily, there is the working out of new patterns. The Middlemas rugs are distinctive both for beauty and for excellence of workmanship. Rope yarn and other cotton materials, new and high grade, are utilized. The ripple weave in blue, old rose, and gray, in various sizes and in any combination desired, has proved most popular for several months, although numerous special order patterns are made up. Mr. Middlemas has shipped some of his rugs to winter homes in the south, to summer folk in the White Mountains and on the North Shore, and has appreciative customers in and near Boston. Nevertheless rug-weaving has had to be supplemented. For a number of years he has had a paper and periodical route near his home, a region that is changing, each year becoming less desirable to live in. Not long ago

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

GUY LYMAN COMPANY

WE INSTALL OIL BURNERS

329 Rantoul Street

Tel. 2450

BEVERLY, MASS.

Mr. Middlemas added the making of mops to his list. Again he shows his mechanical ability and careful workmanship, and those who are interested in his work say it will prove a useful venture. These mops are made according to the design of another totally blind man, Frederick W. Pendergast, now deceased, known as the "blind inventor." They are made so that the yarn hangs free at the end of the handle, without any padded or other form of hard portion, and are provided in quite a number of sizes and with varying lengths of handle, to supply many uses,—a really ingenious device.

With their customary hopeful outlook upon life, Mr. and Mrs. Middlemas speak of their dream of a home in some town or village not nearer than the environs of Boston, where, with the paper route forgotten, and the making of rugs and mops supplying the family exchequer, on sunny days Mrs. High School Students

High School Students

For the benefit of HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS who will graduate this year we will show at our studios our HOME BEAUTIFUL exhibit of COUNTRY HOUSE DESIGNS made by our advanced students. If you will take immediate advantage of our intensive courses you will be prepared to secure a position in the office of an Architect or the studio of an INTERIOR DECORATOR. Good ones earn from \$50 to \$500 per week.

ARCHITECTURE, 10 lessons . . . \$25.00 INTERIOR DECORATION, 20 lessons . . . \$50.00 BOSTON SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION

and ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

31 Newbury Street Telephone Back Bay 1192 BOSTON

Telephone Back Bay 1192

Middlemas might recline in a wheel-chair on a veranda inhaling pure air and looking across green fields, and where Mr. Middlemas might satisfy his longing to cultivate a tiny garden.—GRACE NIXON.

×

Woods and Waters

X

X

WILLIAM GORDON MEANS of Pride's Crossing gave a most interesting talk Tuesday evening at the Peabody museum, Salem, before the members of the Essex County Ornithological club. Mr. Means showed and described some five reels of motion pictures of birds, animals and other nature scenes, taken by him on two trips through the western

At this meeting the club voted to make the annual birdobserving trip down the Ipswich river on May 14 and 15, leaving Howes station in the afternoon of the 14th, camping at Pine island that night in the Topsfield swamp and next morning proceeding down the river to Norwood's mills, where, instead of canoeing on to Ipswich, the party will be met by a bus and taken to Neck Gate, from whence they will walk around Little Neck and at the landing take the motor boat back to Ipswich. This arrangement will give more time for bird observations than under the old arrangement.

The members also voted to open the club camp at Boxford, to the occupancy of Frank Killam and family, who were recently burned out of their famous old homestead built in 1687, near the camp.

Most interesting bird observances by members were recorded, a number being exceptionally early dates of migrants.

L is Arbor and Bird Day, as set apart for observance by Gov. Fuller's recent proclamation, a fitting close for American Forest Week.

"The love of nature, which is inherent in man, never finds worthier expression than in the love of trees. We plant orchards for gain, forest for timber resources, but shade trees are planted for beauty and for refreshment of man. When a new town is laid out, the planting of shade trees should be one of the essential requirements. These must be planted at considerable expense, but once planted, they contribute for years to come to the value and beauty of our towns and cities. The planting of trees costs more in time and trouble and

foresight than in money, all of which adds to the value. The magnificent elms that shade our streets in Massachusetts are a tribute to the good taste and good sense of past generations. Had these trees voices, what could they tell us of the history of past generations, as enacted beneath their spreading branches. To them the life of man is fleeting. They are hoary with age. They command our admiration and reverence. They have been silent witnesses of the past, and will stand, eloquent though mute witnesses of the good judgment of our forefathers, long since departed.

"In practically every undertaking we need the lumber we secured from trees of the forests. Transportation on land and sea and in the air calls for lumber. In our homes, offices and factories, lumber is used, and is necessary in their construction. The daily papers we read and cast aside come from some monarch of the forest. In countless ways we are dependent upon the harvests of the forests for our daily comfort

"In the interests of the conservation of our trees and forests and the protection of our song birds so attractive in their field, meadow, and woodland habitation, I hereby set apart Saturday, April 30th, as

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY

"and the week beginning April 24, as

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK

"As in ancient days fire is still one of the great enemies of the forest, and I urge upon you in this Forest Week that special attention be given to instruction and warning concerning the careless use of fire. One of the most strenuous of the campaigns we must wage is that against the careless disposal of lighted cigars, cigarettes, and matches.

"The forested area of this State must also be kept intact, and all reasonable means used to increase it when possible. This may be done by use of careful silvicultural methods in lumbering or by judicious reforestation. We recommend this work to Boy and Girl Scouts, women's clubs, granges, farmers and landowners in general.



THE NEW PLANS FOR THE SUMMER are beginning to be evident along the Shore. There has not been a year in a decade when the army of laborers have been so busy renovating estates, getting them ready for summer occupancy. There is little new building. There is more careful, shrewd husbandry of resources and property by careful repairs and a generous coating with paint. The increasing demands for labor expenses, the mounting requirements of resources have served to restrict the amounts of money available for new ventures. But careful repairing is everywhere in order. This is being done with a thoroughness and good taste that makes it evident the North Shore real estate is looking up. Property owners are appreciating that despite the new order of increased costs, true economy requires that property be repaired and be kept in an excellent condition. When the war broke out there was an enforced economy that was at once noticeable in a slackening hand in the care of some North Shore property. The restrictions set by excess luxury taxes and all the ramifications of the war expenses were evident everywhere. It was one of the prices paid for the great war. Now there is apparent a changed policy, a determination evident everywhere to conserve property, to repair, repaint and protect. All the old time pride is returning and the woeful work of the war is becoming a bad memory. There is a pleasant satisfaction in seeing the encouraging interest that is being taken by everyone in the communities around. This means progress in the best sense. No place may prosper when the people fail to take a vital interest in maintaining property against the ravages of time and weather.

THERE IS PLEASURE NOW in the roadways and byways of the Shore. Winter has taken flight and spring has its way. The fields have turned from their sackcloth and ashes of winter and early spring and are now dressed with the cheerful green of a coming season. The early spring wild flowers have daringly broken away from the dark prison sod beneath the foot of searchers, and have dared the spring chill with their cheerful though modest signs of the spring. The spring birds are no longer strangers; they are here for the season. They add color and pleasure to the season's pleasures. Along the streams in the woodlands the refreshing touches of an early season gladden one. One realizes that at last the winter has passed and the better pleasures of summer are at hand. Here and there long fronds of fern, that have endured the cold winter beneath the snow, look shabby against the fresh new habiliments of the spring plants that are out with all their new spring finery. The trees are budding well and add colors that rival the glory of the autumn for they bring messages of optimism. It is a beginning and not an ending season and so their glory brings good cheer. There is a new song in the air. The "trees clap their hands." When one sees the varied shades of green, enjoys the wonderful color effects of the maple buds, and the new green shoots on the evergreen one marvels at the resources of nature. One revels in the pleasures of the spring days. No melancholy days now. Everywhere there is life and signs of happiness and rejoicing.

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY, with its nation-wide machinery,

is as effective in times of peace as in war. There is a need for the maintenance of this efficient organization. As emergencies arise this well knitted group of intelligent social workers are prepared for great social needs. Everyone appreciates the needs which require attention, but in the past the trouble has been to place the money without loss at the place where the funds are needed. In the early days the usual overhead expenses were so heavy that a small proportion of the amount subscribed was actually placed where the need existed. Now the system is different; the Red Cross maintains a carefully organized department that is always ready for emergencies. Money can be appealed for and every penny applied directly for the emergency for which the money was collected. The Red Cross Society maintains its working force and is prepared for every emergency service needed. No expenditures are made from emergency funds for the overhead or administrative work. In fact, an emergency automatically places large invested capital at the service of the contributor, making it possible to place every dollar where it will do its work well. This organization is a triumph of our modern welfare work and merits the trust which has been placed in it. It has established a credit with the people that remains unchallenged as to its unusual sympathetic humanitarian service. Within a few hours after it became apparent. the Red Cross Society had supplies and trained workers on the way for service in the flood stricken areas of the Mississippi valley. This in itself is a valuable asset for it is possible for the organization actually to be in preparation and ministering help even before the actual money has been subscribed. This is possible because the workers of Red Cross organization know that certain amounts are available because of a law of averages and they go to work.

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FLOOD commands the attention and money of the American people. The emergency will be met. The Red Cross will retire, the people will go back to their old homes, clean up and begin to live again on the old terms. Levees will be rebuilt. Business will be resumed as before the flood. But the problem will remain. It is not a

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application. J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

BOSTON OFFICE
Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

problem in which the people of the Mississippi Valley primarily are interested; it is a colossal problem which must command the attention of the people of the entire United States. There has been an unusual interest in the development of the Mississippi river. This is well from a mercantile point of view; there has been too little engineering attention in a big way. The towns and cities along the Mississippi are unable to associate, or the states for that matter, in the study of such a colossal problem. It must command the engineering power of the best talent of the United States. The problem of building the Suez or the Panama canals is kindergarten work compared with the colossal proportions of the river problem. The remote policy of reforesting the watersheds will help; the study of rain fall and water fall areas are only preparative. The present methods of fighting the floods must be improved upon or the probable dangers of the floods will increase as the years go by. The United States government cannot help in an emergency such as now exists. If a study is made of the problem now it will require a decade of constructive engineering work to prepare to defend the valley of the river from the emergencies similar to the present one. The Congress of the United States may well consider this colossal engineering need and attack the problem in a scientific and modern way. America has an engineering problem to solve. The sooner the work is begun the better.

THE SAFEGUARDS OF AN EFFICIENT fire protection system cannot be sacrificed. The primary question involved in the ownership, the construction or the purchase of summer residence property is that of fire protection. The question of an insurance rate is a serious one, as any one may well understand who has compared the rates of insurance obtaining in a town where there is no fire protection or where the protection is crude and poorly manned, with a neighboring city where there is an efficient fire protection and a good fire equipment. There must be both a good equipment and an efficient personnel. One is valueless without the other. Some of the interior towns of Essex County have been careless in their attention to the fire fighting arrangements. They are paying the penalty in higher rates for insurance and the cessation of all building. There is nothing to stimulate endeavor. Fortunately, however, the entire Shore from Gloucester to Boston is committed to an efficient fire fighting ploicy. Every city and town in the area, touching the water front, has been aiming to have the best possible fire fighting force and equipment that a city or town of its rating should possess. In these aims they have been successful. Moreover, there is an awakening to the needs of fire protective co-operation. While it is technically true that the fire apparatus of a municipality should care for a fire only within its jurisdiction it ought to be possible for neighboring communities to secure for themselves the interchange of fire service in border areas.

How much consideration will be given to jazz during National Music Week which opens May 1? The object of the Week is to improve the national appreciation of the best in music.

Hazardville, Conn., is to have three times—standard for the farmers, daylight saving for stores and churches, and a halfway between for the mills and factories. With three times it would seem that Hazardville is well named.

The McNary-Haugen farmers' relief bill was killed. As a peace token to the great agricultural region of the middle west, it is proposed to push legislation for the St. Lawrence deep waterway. This would effect such a big saving in freight rates that many millions of farmers would benefit.

New England is alive to its many charms and the prospect of a prosperous future by cultivating the summer tourist. This will be done largely by advertising itself, showing increased courtesy to all visitors, beautifying the countryside by removing unsightly billboards and roadside refreshment stands.

Secretary Wilbur has a problem in selecting names for the six new cruisers whose construction has been authorized by Congress. According to precedent, cruisers are named for cities. This gives Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, and the like, a chance to push forward their claims fro recognition in having a cruiser bear the name of their city.

Breezy Briefs

Massachusetts is thrifty again: Saving daylight.

Trout fishing season is here again. Now for some good trout—and some good stories, too.

The use of airplanes has been prohibited at Princeton. How are the students to attain higher education if they cannot use airplanes?

GIVE ME— ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

Give me the ocean blue,
Its rock-bound coast sun-warmed—
Seaweed green and frothing foam,
Little ships sail-set for home,
Gray gull screaming high and lone,
With nobody but you.

Give me the rising sun,
Its reddening rays outstretched—
Rippling waves that try to reach
In merry race the silver beach,
Smoothly running after each
Till all are spent and done.

Give me the noon-day heat, Shimmering blue and gold— A sheet of lapis-lazuli Stretched across my silver sea, Ruffled out beyond the lea Where breeze and water meet.

Give me the star-hung sky
Unrolled across God's earth—
Gold radiance in star points dim
Twinkling out and dipping in.
There amidst their silent din
God grant that I may die!

One of the latest schemes is to sell airplanes on the instalment plan. We presume there is a certain down payment and perhaps the others are up payments.

Has Mayor Walker of New York been offered a high-salaried position as a base ball official? If so, he could probably handle it very efficiently, as he handled his election to the Mayoralty.

"The Anti-Punishment Society" in Paris demands the abolition of hard-boiled collars, stiff bosomed shirts and long trousers. The list could easily be increased to include tight shoes, too-small neck bands on the shirts and the practice of men wearing a coat even on the hottest days.

Dr. Massee, minister of Tremont Temple, Boston, declared recently: "I believe that every unmarried man who has passed the age of 30 should be heavily taxed by the state." If the unmarried man owns any real estate, an automobile, or has an income of sizeable proportions, he is already "heavily taxed by the State." Why add a bachelor's tax?

At the end of 1926 there were only four States in the Union which had not imposed some sort of a tax on gasoline. These were New York, Illinois, Massachusetts and New Jersey. All present indications are that this exclusive circle will be diminished this year and that Massachusetts, at least, will join the ranks of those who impose the gas tax.

WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

Do not
Worry about
Other people's worries—
Worry about your own, if you must
worry.

A pretty little story comes up from Florida, telling us that the hurricane of last fall scattered the stock of a seed company far and wide and that today a multitude of unaccustomed flowers have sprung up over this same wide area. Proving again that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good."

At last a use for the pretty bathing caps that Madamoiselle discards at the close of the season! Monsieur may have them fashioned into dainty boutonnieres to wear while he guides Madamoiselle through the intricacies of the Charleston at her coming-out party. So economical! "Let nothing be wasted."

Did you ever see fatter robins than we have with us this year? I'm sure I have in my garden the original of the following verse:

Oh I'm the little robin
That keeps his head a-bobbin',
Oh, I'm the bird that gets the early worm.
I've eaten all his brothers
And half a million others
And golly! how they tickle when they
squirm!

It's too bad that with so many people wearing glasses, so few have rose colored ones!

Many college girls have taken to roller skating this spring. Gloucester held a bicycle race on Patriot's Day. Which one of the country clubs will now oblige with a croquet tournament?

GYPSY BLOOD

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

Oh, April Wind a-blowing now Up the hill and down!
Thou hast brought a glowing, Filmy gown.

Its green of gold with jewels set Covers all things sad, Starts my world a-gleaming, Makes me glad.

Oh, April Wind a-blowing now O'er the upland, fleet; Thou hast cast a roving On my feet.

Out across the meadow sweet
To the springtime sea,
I must be a-roaming—
All for Thee.

The Whisperer, browsing around through the copy prepared for this number of the Breeze, noted that phrase "kaleidoscopic shifting of addresses" as applied both to those who do not maintain a permanent summer house on the North Shore, but lease one or another of the attractive places that become available, and to those who vary their summer custom now and then, yielding to the lure of travel, renting their own property at the Shore, or who are called elsewhere as the exigencies of Fate settle their family plans. And that last thought lingered, a golden thread of memory weaving through pleasant visions of our lovely Shore with its colony of interesting folk. The World cries with lusty throat: "The king is dead. Long live the king!" and then forgets. The Whisperer doesn't forget; rather is one who likes to wander sometimes among the fine old estates that adorn our rock-bound coast and muse. Here a Higginson, there a Shaw or a Cabot or an Abbott, or a Guild or a Coolidge, a Winthrop an Endicott or an Ayer.

The forest fire hazard seems to be over for the present, at least. But that doesn't mean that you can throw down the stub of your cigarette to smoulder in a clump of dry leaves, or go away and leave your picnic fire still glowing. The public never seems to be able to understand the danger of one tiny spark, much less the destruction which may be caused by a bed of live ashes.

Most hens nowadays have the good sense not to cackle over a China egg.

Many people from time to time have questioned where their contributions to the Red Cross went in times of peace. The present crisis in the flood areas of the Mississippi, where thousands of people have been made homeless by the rising waters is one answer to such a question. In such emergencies it is the Red Cross that takes control of the situation, providing, as far as is humanly possible, adequate food and shelter for the homeless, and caring for the sick and suffering. Could your money be spent to greater advantage? It is difficult to picture the need while we are safe in our homes, but we have only to read reports of those on the scene of the tragedy to realize that today the Red Cross is carrying on work quite as important as that which it did during the dark days of the war. Now again you are asked to give as in those days, and "give until it hurts."

New England is sinking beneath the sea. That's what someone told the Whisperer the other day. But don't begin to pack up and move yet for it's doing it so slowly that the stick they

BECAUSE IN SPRING
LARAH F. WHEATON

Because in spring
I feel the light bird of my heart
Rise and sing
In my happy mouth, I know a part
Of pure eternity is mine.

There could not be This rising of a dead dull me Every year, strong and clear, If I were not immortal.

put in the other day won't show whether or not we are really sinking for a century or so.

If the recently invented light which pierces fog or smoke works out as its inventor promises, what a blessing it will prove on both land and sea. How many tragedies might have been prevented if lighthouses had been equipped with such lights. What a difference it would mean to smoky cities! But in this age of invention nothing seems to be impossible.

It's a far cry from the modern scientific dyes to the times when our grandmothers and great-grandmothers gathered moss from the rocks to dye their "mat rags" with. What a drab colored world it was in those days to our beauty loving eyes, and yet what a lot our ancestors accomplished out of the little that was given them.

Just because we are producing more so-called literature just now is no sign that we are more literary than folk of a generation or so ago. The Whisperer doesn't set himself up as a critic, but he does venture to say that much that is popular literature today will not survive tomorrow.

In these days of noisy gasoline engines, much of the romance has been lost from the fishing industry. But tales of the old days still linger about the Gloucester wharves. For example, the first dollar paid to each member of the crew must not be spent. Neither must it be saved. It must be disposed of in various ways-wrinkled up in the middle and flaring at the ends it might serve as a bow tie, or it might be used as cigarette paper-anything to bring luck. There is also the story of an old cap'n who didn't know how to "reckon" but who nevertheless always "came out on the top of the heap." He always had the profits of the trip given him in one dollar bills and then called his crew around him to "settle up." And this is the way he did it. He began with himself "A dollar for Patsy, a dollar for you, a dollar for you, etc., a dollar for Patsy. Now I'll begin again, a dollar for Patsy, etc.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

Storage

Ethics in the Antiques Business

It is a wholesome sign that not a dissenting vote was cast when the question of the adoption of a drastic code of ethics was put before the members of the Antique and Decorative Arts League of New York. The league is made up of dealers in antiques and objects of art who do business in New York. There is an associate membership which takes in dealers from other places and men who are connected indirectly with the art business in one form or another. It has some hundred and forty members.

In the canons of ethics which these men have just approved the prime object seems to be the protection of the public against fraudulent practices. The business of buying and selling antiques is one that has sometimes been characterized as lacking in standards of honesty which prevail in other places. The new code provides that no member shall knowingly misrepresent any piece that he sells, that he shall undertake to deliver with the bill of sale a written "fair description" of the piece, that he shall return the purchase price if the piece is found later to be other than as represented, and that in case there is disagreement, a board of arbitration shall pass on the merits of the controversy. As regards the relations to be maintained among the dealers themselves, they are to be based on an application of the Golden Rule. The action of the league should have a salutary influence on the conduct of the business in all parts of the country.-Boston

Predict Ocean Air Travel in Ten Years

Evening Transcript.

Establishment of a transatlantic air service as dependable as steamship travel in five or ten years was predicted a few days ago by Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian four-continent flyer. "Motors today are virtually perfect," he added. "Mechanically, a transatlantic flight is assured of completion almost before the plane hops off. Just as motors were developed from experience, so will transatlantic pilots be developed."

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Start the Day Right—Stretch and Yawn, Etc.

"A good beginning, carefully planned and thoroughly carried out bears a relation to the extent of the day's success" says Dr. Merrill Champion, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

"Eight hours of sleep is a most significent forerunner of this right start. Waking up with a rested feeling is essential. Sufficient time should be allowed for the carrying out of the beginning-day-duties.

"Do not tumble out of bed at the sound of the alarm. Remember the sleeping body maintains a lower vitality and such a rapid increase of body action is most upsetting. Stretch every muscle in your body—the arms, legs, neck and

Realize Your Ambition

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own your own home, get an education or own an automobile—if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank—deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

try to increase the length of the body! Then try the crosswise stretch, extending the left arm and the right leg and vice versa. After exercising in one position roll over and yawn and stretch and then stretch and yawn.

"A few exercises before the morning bath which should be accompanied by a brisk rubbing, stimulate the circulation. Of course, you should have had a large glass of water immediately on getting

"Now you can appreciate a good breakfast of fruit, cereal, egg and dark toast and are in tip top shape for that walk to work."

Two voices are there; one is of the sea,
One of the mountains; each a mighty Voice.

-Wordsworth.

What Is	Your
Summer	Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE	OF	ADD	RESS

	CHANGE OF ADDICESS
Winter Address	Street
Summer Address	Street
Change et	fective (date)
87	



AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

was much impressed with a book I that I just finished reading,—War Bird's Diary of an Unknown Aviator. The author was a young American soldier in the air service of the English Army. He seems to have a very happy, carefree disposition when we first meet him on the transport at Halifax on his way to the war.

What a change comes over him as time progresses, and he loses his friends, one by one at the front, in the air raids on the Germans.

He tells us what he thinks about war and is very pessimistic about its beneficial results. He says: "What a night-mare war is! I'm beginning to understand the term 'Antichrist.' Both the Allies and the Germans pray to the same God for strength in their slaughter! What a joke it must seem to Him to see us puny, insignificant mortals proclaiming that we are fighting for Him Think of and that He is helping us. praying to the God of Peace for help in War! The heavens must shake with divine mirth." In another part of his diary he gives his views on the uselessness of war in the following words: "War is a horrible thing, a grotesque comedy. And it is useless. This war won't prove anything. All we'll do when we win is to substitute one sort of Dictator for another.

"In the meantime we have destroyed our best resources. Human life, the most precious thing in the world, has become the cheapest. After we've won this war by drowning the Hun in our own blood, in five years' time the sentimental fools at home will be taking up a collection for these same Huns that are killing us now and our fool politicians will be cooking up another good

He tells us of the effect that the constant strain of fighting in the air has upon his nerves. He says: "I'm all shot to pieces. I only hope I can stick it out. I don't want to quit. My nerves are all gone and I can't stop. I've lived beyond my time already. It's not the fear of death that's done it. I'm still not afraid to die. It's the eternal flinching from it that's doing it and has made a coward of me. . . . I have never been serious about anything in my life and now I know that I will never be otherwise again. . . . Here I'm twenty-four years old; I look forty and feel ninety. . . I haven't a chance, I know and it's the eternal waiting around that's

killing. I've even lost my taste for licker. It doesn't seem to me any good now. I guess I'm stale." He expresses himself about the loss of so many of his friends in the war in the following words: "When a person takes sick, lingers in bed a few days, dies and is buried the third day, it all seems regular and they pass into the great beyond in an orderly manner and you accept their departure as an accomplished fact. But when you lunch with a man, talk to him, and see him go out and get into his plane in the prime of his youth and the next day some one tells you he is dead it just doesn't sink in and you can't believe it and the oftener it happens the harder it is to believe. I've lost over a hundred friends, so they tell me-I have seen seven or eight killedbut to me they aren't dead yet. They are just around the corner, I think, and I'm still expecting to run into them anytime. . . . I can't realize that any of them are gone. Surely human life is not a candle to be snuffed out. . . The English have all turned spiritualistic since the war. I used to think that was sort of far-fetched but now it's hard for me to believe that any man ever becomes a ghost. I have a sort of feeling that he stays as he is and simply jumps behind a cloud or steps through a mirror."

I have quoted quite freely from War Birds as these quotations give a much better idea of the book than any description I might write of it.

Anne Douglas Sedgwick, author of Tante, The Little French Girl and other works of fiction, has given us another novel, The Old Countess.

There are four principal characters in the story. They are: Dick Graham, an English artist, his wife Jill, Madame Lamouderie, and Marthe Ludérac. Katherine Fullerton Gerould in a review of the book in The Saturday Review of Literature says: "However one may feel about the characters, about the tangled interrelations of the four people who find their fates on the banks of the Dordogne, the book is pure pleasure to read, for the clear significance, the deep discretion, of its manner." As in The Little French Girl she contrasts the English and French views of life. Be sure and read The Old Countess.

The Boston censorship may indirectly do some good. Now that novels are not so plentiful, readers may turn their attention to works of non-fiction. Here are some recently put into the Manchester Public Library: Life of Eugene Field, by Slason Thompson; Charles W. Eliot, by E. H. Cotton; Franz Liszt, by Guy De Pourtales; Palmerston 1784-1865, by Philip Guedalla; Napoleon, by Emil Ludwig; Microbe Hunters, by Paul de Kruif; Revolt in the Desert,

by T. E. Lawrence; Rhineland Occupation, by Major General H. T. Allen; Touring New England, by C. E. Whiteside; Hawkers and Walkers in Early America, by Wright Richardson, and Which Way Parnassus?" by Perry Marks.

No book of recent years has received higher praise than Revolt in the Desert, by T. E. Lawrence. John Buchan, in a review in The Saturday Review of Literature has this to say of the author and his book: "In 1915 a young Oxford scholar of twenty-seven, named Thomas Edward Lawrence, who had done excavation work in the Middle East, was employed in the Military Map Department in London. Presently he was sent out as a second lieutenant to the Arab Bureau in Cairo. For two years little was heard of him, and then strange stories began to circulate of a young Englishman who had made himself master of guerilla war and was the chief figure in the Arab Revolt. In October, 1918, he rode at the head of the conquering Arab forces into Damascus-a colonel in the British Armyand was cheered by the crowds as 'El Urens', a hero whose exploits were almost mythical. . . . First for the story. It is written with the uttermost candor, and with a notable command of English prose. It has none of Doughty's Elizabethan and Biblical archaisms, but the style has the grace of sound scholarship, and at times its vividness and realism are almost cruel. It is both a record of great deeds and the presentation of the soul of a land and a people and the soul of a man. . . . It is a great work and a most paradoxical one, for here is romance acted and written of by one who despises it; supreme adventure narrated by one who cares nothing for it; war to the death waged by a scholar and a thinker; the wildest ambitions of youth realized by a man whose dream burned to a white heat and in the moment of triumph died."

Lowell Thomas, author of With Lawrence in Arabia, speaking of the second half of the book says: "It gives us a picture of the last great drive of the Eastern campaign which smashed the backbone of the Ottoman Empire. There are descriptions of fighting and of horrors that will make you gasp. But no person who wishes to have a clear idea of how the Turks were driven from Palestine and Syria can afford to miss this account from the desert point of view. . . . It is a great book by a great man. Our era has produced no more fascinating figure.'

Revolt in the Desert was chosen by the Selecting Committee of the Bookof-the-Month Club as the "book of the month" for April. This book is in our Manchester library.-R. T. G.

Theatres



WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28th, 29th and 30th, patrons of this theatre have an especially good program to attract them. Douglas MacLean plays the leading rôle in "Let It Rain," and Antonio Moreno completes the show in "Love's Blindness." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Gilda Gray has the honors in "Cabaret" and Conrad Nagel in "There You Are." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 5th, 6th and 7th, the popular Bebe Daniels comes in "The Kiss in the Taxi," and Emile Jannings plays in "Faust."

L ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly—Friday and Saturday, the 29th and 30th, Ranger, the marvel dog, may be seen at this theatre in "King of the Pack." Monday and Tuesday, May 2nd and 3rd, Hoot Gibson takes the leading part in "The Flaming Frontier." Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th and 5th, Billie Dove is featured in "An Affair of the Follies." Friday and Saturday, the 6th and 7th, Reginald Denny may be seen in "Take it from Me."

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.
—Manager John H. Foye announces for the Saturday program, April 30th, Lon Chaney in "Tell it to the Marines." This is another spectacular production, similar to "The Big Parade," and will be thoroughly enjoyed, as the acting is especially fine. The show, Tuesday evening, May 3rd, will be for the benefit of the Manchester Fire Department. "The Sea Tiger" will be presented, featuring Milton Sills. This story is staged in the Canary Islands.

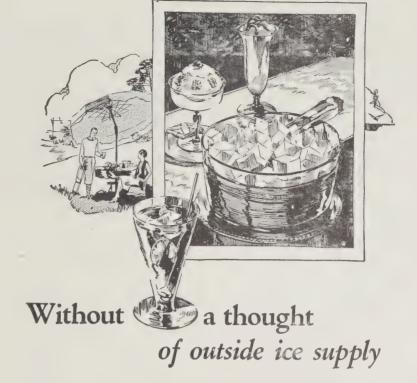
West Beach Corporation Plans to Repair Pier

A meeting of the board of directors of the West Beach corporation was held Tuesday evening at Legion hall, Beverly Farms.

A matter that is receiving the consideration of the board is the present bad condition of the pier, and unless extensive repairs are made it may be necessary to close the pier this season.

A committee has been appointed to make a survey and report the estimated cost of making the pier serviceable.

It was voted to notify all those who rented bath houses last year that they may engage them for this year at any time now until June 1.



Enjoy the delights of a Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator in your home

PLENTY of ice cubes for table use, colored or flavored to improve summer drinks—frozen desserts, frozen salads, even frozen meat dishes to vary the summer menu and simplify the preparation of meals. Know all these delights that Frigidaire provides.

Come in and let us show you how Frigidaire will make you independent of outside ice supply—how it gives you advantages that you couldn't expect of ice refrigeration.

FRIGIDAIRE

Manchester Electric Co.

Manchester, Mass.

It was voted that each of the eleven directors procure at least ten new members for the corporation.

The next regular meeting of the board of directors will be held Tuesday evening, May 10.

When the famous clock in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, broke down recently, a workman, watch in hand, was stationed in the tower to move the hands of the timepiece forward second by second.



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
WINTER SCHEDULE, 1926-27

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
					6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05		7.20				
7.50					7.55	8.00
8.00		8.15	8.80	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00		9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.80	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.80	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.80	1.40	1.50	
2.30		2.45	3.00	3.10		
8.80	8.85	8.45	4.00			
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.80	4.80	4.50	4.55
4.80	4.85					
5.10	5.15	5.20				
6.00	6.05	6.15				
7.00	7.05	7.15				
5.80	8.85		9.00	9.10	9.20	
9.80	9.85		10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.80	10.85					
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.80	11.40	11.50	11.55

EDITORIAL COMMENT

There is a custom in Spain at Easter time to grant a pardon to a murderer under sentence of execution. Owing to a scarcity of murderers the custom had to be foregone this year. Still we look upon Spain as a rather hot-headed country.

Nothing can be substituted for the personal responsibility of the individual automobile driver. It is the very cornerstone of highway rules and regulations. The trouble is that so often perfectly competent drivers "take a chance" when they know that they should not.

President Coolidge says: "The hope of the Nation is at the hearthstone." The president with his early training may know just what a hearthstone is, but we venture the opinion that a good many of the present day youths are pretty hazy on the definition of a hearthstone.

William M. Butler, chairman of the National Republican committee, will soon travel from coast to coast for the purpose of making a national survey of the Republican situation. It is hoped he will prove a better observer of National condition than he was of the Massachusetts situation when he recently met defeat in a Senatorial contest.



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade STAPLE and FANCY

Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES and SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS
LAMPS AND HEATERS

OIL STOVES

Telephone

JOHN W. CARTER CO. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388

If one is busy, call the other

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service

Piano and Furniture Moving

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

Chicago's chief of police has made the boast that he will drive all the crooks from the city in ninety days. Looks as though the windy city had chosen a native son to the head of her police department.

Again Maine has forbidden the changing of clocks to daylight saving time throughout the state. It adopts the liberal attitude of allowing its citizens to arise an hour earlier and go to bed earlier if they so desire. OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

Howard A. Doane & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

BUILDERS' FINISH

B

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
16 Norwood Ave., Manchester, Mass.
Telephone 106-M

LAUGHS Blown in

by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

"Did God make you, dad?"

"Certainly, sonny."

"Did He make me, too?"

"Of course, little man. Why?"

"Well, He's doing better right along."

"What's that mark on your forehead?"

"That's a berthmark."

"Yes?"

"Yep, accidentally got in the wrong berth."—Patton's Monthly.

The house agent had just informed the prospective tenant that the owners would allow no children, phonographs, radio sets or dogs in his apartments.

"Well," said the house hunter, "we haven't any of those things, but I want to play fair with the landlord. I guess you'd better tell him my fountain pen squeaks a bit."—The Fabricator.

During a flag day in a London suburb recently, one of the pretty and youthful sellers approached a sour-looking gentleman who sat at the wheel of a luxurious car. "Will you buy a flag for the hospital, please?" she asked.

"No, thanks," came the surly reply, "I contribute regularly to the hospital."

"Ah," put in the girl sweetly, "but we're collecting money today, not pedestrians."

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO. CONTRACTORS

FOR THE

INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING

WATER SUPPLY PLANTS
FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.
Connected by Telephone

1884

PHONE 12

1926

JOHN F. SCOTT

REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER

Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating

112 PINE STREET :

MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

JOBBING PROMPILI ATTENDED

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS. W. B. Publicover

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester - Tel. 295-W - Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says, "The usefulness of the Borah-Butler debate on prohibition is not visible at this distance from Boston." Coming from the city that made beer famous it's possible that the outcome of the debate may have influenced their opinion.

A news feature tells of four hold-up men in Boston who wore overalls while on the job. This has little of novelty as who among us has not been held up by overalled men at one time or another.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment. No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check

and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

Anywhere Any Amount E. B. STROPLE Any Kind GEO. E. **INSURANCE**

Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston ROCKPORT, MASS.



Sales of Village Property in Manchester

Three sales of property in Manchester village are noted this week, the sales being made through the agency of George E. Willmonton of Manchester, as follows:

The Howard L. Winchester house and property on Lincoln st., at the corner of Vine st., to Axel Magnuson, who buys for occupancy.

Thoughtfulness

At times of misfortune it is always a source of comfort to have every little detail taken care of with sympathetic thoughtfulness.

Unrtis H. Gentlee Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone 480 CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt. MANCHESTER

The property of the late John Coughlin on Union st. to Miss Annie Sullivan of Boston, who buys for occupancy.

The small cottage on Forest st., owned by Mrs. George Silver, and known as the Lampron place, to Mrs. John Wynne of Lincoln st., who buys for investment.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM, CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

About one hundred words were added to the English language during the last year.

A London man has a bald parrot, very active and talkative, which records show was captured by a British soldier in India in 1801.

President Coolidge has no telephone on his desk. Whenever it is necessary for him to make or answer a telephone call, he goes into a booth in a small room adjoining his office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Employment Agency

Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324.

For Sale

PACKARD 7-passenger Twin Six, six cord tires, excellent condition. Address: Mrs. Nixon, c/o North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

To Let

TWO FURNIHED ROOMS for housekeeping. Separate entrance. Centrally located. Apply at 222 Cabot st., room 16, Beverly, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., after 5 p. m., Tel. Beverly 992-M. Also nice furnished room and garage space. 7

AT SALEM WILLOWS, for camping purposes, by the week, month, or season FURNISHED TENEMENT of four rooms, bath and breakfast nook. All hardwood floors, gas, electricity, hot and cold water and hot water heat. Located two hundred feet from private beach, exclusive to summer residents, and in strictly American neighborhood. For particulars, address: R. J., Box 207, Salem, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET-62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

BRIEFLY TOLD

In some circles of English society the snuffbox is again becoming popular.

The crater of Mount Vesuvius was once the hiding place for escaped slaves, brigands and outlaws, but that was before the eruption which destroyed Pompeii.

Tons of shoe polish are sent from England to Calcutta to meet the demand of the natives, who take the greatest pride in keeping their shoes glistening to the highest degree.

Work Wanted

WORK, by the day, opening up houses or accommodating. Phone: Manchester 79-W. 7

Unclassified

FINE ASSORTMENT OF LINENS, our special—69 cents per yard, Handker-chiefs, large assortment, hand embroidered at 39 cents.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem (near fruit store).

SALTED NUTS—Prepared under our own personal supervision. Cooked in pure Olive Oil and in small quantities to insure their freshness. PURE OLIVE OIL—finest quality from Italy. FRUIT and VEGETABLES fresh every afternoon. PETER TASSINARI, 160 Essex st., Salem. (The store of wide reputation) .3

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582.

Funds Solicited for Flood Suffers by Red Cross Society

The Manchester Trust Co. is to serve as a depository for funds subscribed in answer to the Red Cross appeal for the Mississippi flood refugees. Mrs. J. Warren Merrill is chairman of the Manchester branch of the Essex County chapter, and she is returning to Manchester for the summer tomorrow and will give her personal attention to the direction of the local campaign.

The manager of the local moving theatre house, Mr. Foye, has offered to make the show of Tuesday, May 10, a benefit for the flood sufferers, the money derived from this show, outside actual expenses, to be turned over to the Manchester Red Cross.

Agassiz Nature Club Will Meet Saturday

The April meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, will be held at the home of Mrs. Larah Wheaton on Saturday evening, April 30th. The subject for the evening is warblers, in charge of Mrs. F. C. Rand. The nominating committee will bring in its report, and the final returns of the tent caterpillar campaign will be given.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

BREEZE and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly) Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00 Winter subscription (monthly) Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.

Natives of Bohemia believe Judas hanged himself on a willow tree, and that consequently this tree has a special attraction for suicides.

From the straw vote taken among the two thousand coeds of the University of Southern California, it was found that "cave men" ran far behind "home lovers" as preferred husbands.

In a barber shop and beauty parlor for dogs in London, England, the charges for haircut and shampoos vary according to the size of the animal. The charge for the average dog is \$2.50 and for a St. Bernard, \$5.00.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.



2

Free Parking
at Depot Filling Station
Within 2 Minutes'
Walk of Store

Where People Shop for Quality

Gordon Auto Seat Covers

Give Added Smartness to Your Car

Gordon Seat Covers also Protect Your Upholstery

For most of the 1925, 1926 and 1927 Five-Passenger Sedans and Coaches Listed Below

Ford Essex Nash Chevrolet
Chrysler Dodge
Overland

Hudson Pontiac Buick

Other makes and models to order; also any year back to 1923.
Upholstery Dept.—3rd floor

PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

—MAIL orders for special sale covers now in stock will be immediately filled. Give make and year of car, body type and passenger capacity.

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS

IRIS

CANTERBURY-BELLS

HELIOTROPE SNAPDRAGON HOLLYHOCKS SALVIA VINCA VINES CANNAS

FOXGLOVE

MARGUERITES

HYDRANGEAS

LARKSPUR

BEGONIAS

BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

VOL. XXV, NO. 8

MAY 6, 1927

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



A IRPLANE view of "Green Meadows," the estate at Hamilton of the late George Burroughs, and now owned by Major and Mrs. George S. Patton (Beatrice Ayer, daughter of the late Frederick Ayer of Pride's Crossing). This estate is ideally located in the "farming country" in the Ipswich-Hamilton-Topsfield section, and abounds in delightful woodsy bridle paths such as the hunting set in that section enjoy.

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and
Most Exclusive
Listing
of Properties

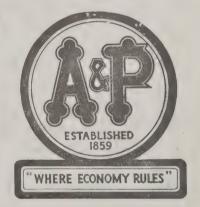
FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Main 1800



NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES

are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES

FINE TEAS — COFFEE

TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1
TO APRIL 1, by
NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE - and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

May 6, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION 10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER EIGHT

THE SUMMER HOME of the German Embassy will be located at this house in Manchester-by-the-Sea. It is owned by Benj. C. Tower of Boston and is better known as the Stevens estate. Located on a hill off Summer st., overlooking the Essex County club golf grounds on the one side, and offering a view of the ocean over the Old Neck region of Manchester on the other, the place will make a pleasant home for the Embassy during the vacation period.



SEA-GIRDED NAHANT

Town Will Celebrate Its 75th Anniversary Next Year—Earliest North Shore Summer Resort—No Screeching Whistles Mar Quiet of Day

JOHN M. CADIGAN

(Reprinted from Boston Sunday Globe, by Permission)

Nahant.—This little town, girded by the sea—the residents of which are frank in declaring to the world that they would rather have beautiful shade trees than perfect sidewalks—is to celebrate next year its 75th anniversary.

It will then be 75 years from the time that it was set apart from Lynn. It has stood on its own feet since then and has

The anniversary of its incorporation as a town is really the only date that is celebrated by Nahanters as their very own. Perhaps the reason for their choosing this day to celebrate is due to the fact that they won their liberty only after a long, hard struggle.

But there are many other things which Nahant could celebrate. For instance, they could celebrate the well-founded belief that Thorwald, the great Norse explorer, is said to be buried here. The story runs that he fell a victim to an engagement with the Indians who were the inhabitants when he and his men were first attracted to the shores of the beautiful peninsula.

The inhabitants can also "point with pride" to the fact that Nahant has had sufficient number of testimonials from great men to make the manufacturer of patent medicines turn

green with envy.

For Nahant has always been in the foreground. You might like it — you might dislike it — but you could never over-

look it.

Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote of Nahant. John Greenleaf Whittier sang its praises.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who spent his summers here, loved this little town and did not hesitate to say so.

Here it was that he wrote the "Bells of Lynn."

Motley and Prescott, the historians, and also Curtis wrote of Nahant — and all in the same strain. Agassiz, the scientist, spent many summers here and made the town the subject of one of his incomparable lectures.

And there is the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. His name will always be connected with the town. A tablet in the town hall expresses the sentiment of the citizens. His writings pass down his feelings to posterity.

Nahant was the pioneer so-called summer resort of New England. The North Shore, which is now known from coast to coast, can thank Nahant for attracting to that cool, rocky shore of Massachusetts those who would escape the heat of summer.

The records show that soon after 1800 Joseph Johnson of Lynn built for hotel purposes a large structure on Castle rd., which was known as the "Old Castle." The independent spirit which still prevails in the town is expressed in the advertisement which he caused to be published in connection with his venture and which read:

THOMAS DEXTER BOUGHT NAHANT FOR A PAIR OF BREECHES

THE town seal of Nahant is supposed to depict a white man purchasing the peninsula from an Indian sagamore for a suit of clothes or a pair of breeches. This transaction occurred in 1630 and the white man shown on the seal is Thomas Dexter. Dexter's title to Nahant was denied from the start by the town of Lynn, and, after a contest lasting 30 years, Lynn prevailed. The town seal, however, is based on this transaction.



Nahant Public Library

"Joseph Johnson informs the public in general and the valetudinarians and sportsmen in particular that he has reopened a house of entertainment on the most delightful, pleasant, airy and healthy spot on Nahant, where he will be found ready furnished with every 'good thing' to cheer the heart, brace the frame, or to pamper the appetite. His house is commodious and neat — in the vicinity of the best fishing and bowling on the peninsula; and he keeps a neat sailboat always afloat for the accommodation of his friends. To the other inducements he adds his respectful invitation; and while he will attend his guests with delight, he assures them that every favor shall be remembered with gratitude.

"Friend to pastime, foe to care, Come, enjoy our sports and fare! Come, and stay a week or so — But if uneasy, haste to go."

The last line adequately expresses the sentiment then and the sentiment now of those who live in Nahant.

Nahant's fame as a resort become so well known that in 1821 work was started on what was known as the original Nahant Hotel. It was opened two years later. The building was enlarged so that eventually it contained 300 rooms and had a dining hall that could accommodate 600 persons, and often did.

The hotel was a success and such distinguished men of the day as Webster, Choate, Bancroft, William Story, Robert C. Winthrop and Willis were among the guests. The hostelry prospered until 1857 when the condition of business and the

THORWALD, THE NORSEMAN, VISITED NAHANT IN 1005

THORWALD, the Norse explorer, is believed to have first laid eyes on Nahant about 1005. The place he discovered he named "Krossanes." Later Captain John Smith landed there and discovering two "bold and forest-grown areas, barely connected with the mainland," named the place "Mattahunt." About the time of Governor Endicott the records refer to the town as "Nahant" and the name is supposed to have been derived from the name of an Indian chief, "Nahanton."

BELLS OF LYNN

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

O curfew of the setting sun! O Bells of Lynn!
O requiem of the dying day! O Bells of Lynn!

From the dark belfries of yon cloud-cathedral wafted, Your sounds aerial seem to float, O Bells of Lynn!

Borne on the evening wind across the crimson twilight, O'er land and sea they rise and fall, O Bells of Lynn!

approach of the Civil War made it apparent that things were not well. The building of cottages by summer residents also affected business at the hotel.

In September, 1861, the hotel caught fire "as empty mortgaged buildings sometimes do" is the manner Lodge described it in his historical address on the town, and after making a magnificent blaze for the benefit of onlookers along miles of coast, was burned to the ground.

Another claim to distinction which Nahant possesses is that the first excursion steamboat running out of Boston Harbor ran there. In 1817 the *Massachusetts* started on this service. It was followed a year later by the *Eagle*. This latter boat left Boston at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. and returned at 12 noon and 6.30 p. m.

This steamboat service continued up to the time of the World War. It was abandoned then and a recent attempt to revive the service proved unsuccessful. The motor car had sounded its doom.

To those not acquainted with the history of Nahant it might be rather vague why so much importance should have been placed by the inhabitants on the beautiful shade trees which line its roads. But this has its explanation in the fact that Nahant was at one time practically treeless, made that way to drive out the wolves which at an early date infested the peninsula. Land was granted to those who cleared it of its trees.

Frederic Tudor, the man who made history and a fortune by first sending ice to the tropics, is mainly responsible

(Continued on page 13)

THE PASSING OF THE BACK YARD

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Spring in our grandparents' time meant ploughing for the men, housecleaning for the women, and for both the annual cleaning of the back yard. A century has passed. Spring still follows winter in the old way, but the back yard has gone forever. Of course, in out-of-the-way places you may still find a back yard or two, but they are generally classed as antiques and are becoming more rare with every passing year.

What eyesores those back yards used to be, and what an astounding amount of rubbish collected within their limits between the annual cleanings! But what has become of them?

Well, for one thing, we place a greater value on beauty today than ever before — probably because we have greater leisure and more opportunity to enjoy it. We don't care to look at untidy back yards. Rather we have come to love flowers and grassy lawns and to appreciate them as the appropriate setting for the well-planned home. Another thing, we've learned to make the most of what we have. A rocky bit of land with here and there great boulders jutting out may no longer be barren. No better example of this may be found the length of the North Shore than the Costello C. Converse estate at Magnolia, where outcropping ledges are covered in summer by climbing roses whose gorgeous color is only enhanced by the duller background.

If we say that a house fronts the sea, as we would in describing "Sea Rocks," Mrs. Jacob L. Loose's summer home at Grapevine Cove, Gloucester, then the opposite side would have been in days gone by, at least, the back and the land surrounding it the back yard. Not so today. We no longer deem it necessary to label one side of a house "front" and another "back," keeping beauty for the former and dullness or real ugliness for the latter. On the "land side" of "Sea Rocks," the grounds have been left, happily, much as nature

intended them. The low shrubs and bushes that cover the moors nearby are quite as decorative here as any formal planting of the landscape architect, their monotony broken here and there by bright beds of cultivated flowers.

Many North Shore folk during the past few years have bought valuable old houses and restored them faithfully, both inside and out, with one exception. They have replanted the prim flower borders of the front yards, they have pruned and nursed back to bearing the gnarled old apple trees, but not one has tried to restore the unsightly old back yard. Rather have they made of it a thing of new beauty, not a place to be avoided.

Many former back yards have evolved into vegetable gardens. And right here let me say that a vegetable garden may be quite as attractive in its own way as the most beautiful flower garden. Perhaps you will agree with me if you have happened to see Edward S. Booth's large garden at Marblehead Neck when the long rows of green corn are beginning to form ears, or when the great red tomatoes add their touch of color to the place.

The possibilities of rock gardens, to which we have suddenly awakened, has also reclaimed land that formerly might have been tagged with the back yard label. Mrs. John R. McGinley, at Gale's Point, Manchester, has a beautifully developed rock garden which runs along the cliffs at the very edge of the sea. Quite different in type is the rock garden more recently built at the Pride's Crossing home of Mrs. William H. Moore.

Beauty in itself is a miracle, and the development and culture of beauty where beauty has never been before is a worthy life work. Often we hear regrets expressed by those who mourn the changes brought with each year, but there is one thing we will not stop to mourn — the passing of the old back yard.

CEXXES

SALEM WITCHCRAFT

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

T is a grim and ghastly light which illumines the annals of Salem Village in that disastrous year of 1692. No more horrible foreboding period is recorded in the history of the ancient town. A fantastic delusion, the entire acceptance of witchcraft and its horrors, existent in the old world since the early ages, swept down with virulent fury upon the terrified

and puzzled townsfolk of Salem Village in the winter of 1691-92. Impossible as belief in witchcraft seems today, it is not difficult to understand the fear the long ago Salemites had of it. They had been told by persons among them, esteemed for their learning and natural knowledge, of the (Continued on page 16)

STEEPLE OF BEVERLY CHURCH WILL HOLD A BEACON FOR MARINERS

A FTER guiding mariners along the North Shore for many years the steeple of the First Baptist church, on Cabot st., in the heart of the city of Beverly, has been officially adopted by the United States department of commerce, lighthouse division.

A light has been placed in the steeple and will glow from sunset to sunrise. With the official establishment of the steeple light as a guide for vessels at sea it has come under the care of the lighthouse department. It will be attended by the keeper of the light on Hospital point and will be operated in conjunction with the Hospital point and Baker's Island beacons.

The church steeple is the tallest building top in the city. Although several miles inland it has always been an excellent guide for seamen. Lights have shone intermittently from the steeple through the courtesy of the church authorities and city authorities for many years. At the request of mariners the government will take it over under an agreement with the church officials.



First Baptist Church, Beverly



Extra Power that levels hills with ease

Standard Coach - - \$1285 Standard Sedan - - 1385

Custom Ruilt Models

\$1500
1600
1575
1750
1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit,
plus war excise tax

The same gesture of ease for the lightest task or the hardest is the distinctive mark of Hudson performance.

Its source is sheer extra power delivered with the same silent certainty and silky smoothness, from a force that would move a knitting needle to the full flood that soars easily up the steepest hills.

HUDSON Super-Six

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER Telephone 629

Summer Seashore Service YOU MAY BE SURE of an unfailing supply of the choicest sweet cream butter and fancy breakfast eggs by placing a standing order subject to change at will. DIRECT DELIVERY from Faneuil Hall Market to all North Shore resorts from Nahant to Bass Rocks at Boston Market prices from May to October. A. Juney & Co. 32 Faneuil Hall Mkt. The Oldest Butterhouse in Boston Telephone RIChmond 0930 (Address)



More and more interesting grows the promise of the season now opening upon the North Shore, as this and that important name is added to the list of those who, not owning property here, yet seek our delightful region for their summer sojourn.

Among the rentals arranged through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston

and Manchester, one notes the following:

The leases of the former Stevens estate off Summer st., Manchester, now owned by Benjamin C. Tower, have been signed and the house will be occupied by the German Embassy during the coming summer season. This fine old property lies opposite the golf grounds of the Essex County club. The ambassador himself will come to the Shore only for about three weeks, it is understood, early in the season, as he will then go to Europe for the rest of the summer. Dr. Emil Baer, one of the staff of secretaries, is to be in charge for the first five weeks of the season, another of the attaches assuming the responsibilities for the closing weeks.

This is the third embassy that has located on the North Shore for the present season, the Boardman office having already reported the lease to the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, of Mrs. Sullivan's "Beachlawn" fronting on Singing Beach in Manchester, and the lease to the Minister from the Netherlands, J. H. Van Roijen, of Mrs. W. Harry Brown's estate, "Sunset Hill" on Prince st., Beverly Cove. There is a possibility that several more of the embassies will decide to make the North Shore their summer headquarters.

Baron W. deBoetzelaer, Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, has leased the Hollis L. Roberts cottage, "Old Corner," at West Manchester, which was occupied last season by the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joyce Broderick, Mr. Broderick being commercial counsellor of the British Embassy.

Robert Treat Paine et al., trustees, have leased to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley Sears, Jr., the estate formerly occupied

The following leases of estates upon the North Shore are reported through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester:

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., are coming for their second season to the Clark cottage at the corner of Blossom lane and Masconomo st. in the Singing Beach section of Manchester. Prior to last season the Amorys summered in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder (Louise Lawrence) of Beacon st., Boston, are to occupy the Grinstead estate, "The Fort House," in the Norton Neck section of Manchester, last season occupied by the Harris Livermores who since have purchased the Tower homestead on Cobb ave., near Singing Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds were last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring of Cambridge are returning for this season to the C. W. Ward cottage on Sea st., Manchester.

A T MAGNOLIA, through the office of Jonathan May, the lease has been arranged for Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schanck of New York of Malonson cottage on Norman ave. The Schancks are thus returning to this lovely part of the North Shore after a season abroad. They occupied the Rehn cottage two seasons ago.

by the Misses Paine, situated in the Paine enclosure at Pride's Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Sears were abroad last season.

The former Preston property at the corner of Beach and Grove sts., at Beverly Farms, now undergoing alterations and improvements, has been taken for the coming season by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, whose "Old Road Farm," at Beverly, is now being occupied by the Edward S. Hiddens. The Lees spent much of last summer at Colorado Springs, though coming to the North Shore for the late season when they joined Mr. Lee's family at "Lee Homestead," Beverly Farms.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Weddings

June 1 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Lila Lancashire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York and Manchester, and Richard Southgate of Washington at the Church of the Resurrection, New York, at 4 o'clock.

June 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Loring Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing, and Francis Fiske of Needham at the Unitarian church, Smith's Point, Manchester.

June—Wedding at Manchester of Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Out-Door Sales

June 3 (Friday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. Nine to five.

June 4 (Saturday)—Continuation of plant sale from nine to one.

Public Welfare

June 21-22 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

General

May 21 (Saturday)—Annual meeting and dinner of Myopia Hunt club.



45 Newbury Street at Berkeley BOSTON

SEASHORE ESTATES

Nahant Pride's Crossing Beverly Farms Cohassett
Hingham
Marion
Wareham

POOLE & SEABURY

KENmore 5970-71-72

Manchester

HENRIETTA M. WARDWELL

North Shore, Town and Country

REAL ESTATE

Tel. KENmore 5167 and 0975

29-31 Newbury St., BOSTON

MISS WHIDDEN & MISS HARRIS

Home Finders and Furnishers

Summer Cottages
Furnishings — Curtains — Rugs — Draperies

11 Newbury St., BOSTON. Tel. Kenmore 0608 27 Phillips St., MARBLEHEAD. Tel. Marblehead 1351.

Mrs. John R. McGinley is at her delightful summer home, "Eaglis," on Gale's Point, Manchester, for the season, having arrived from New York on Wednesday, April 20. Very green and attractive the lawns and shrubbery have grown these last few days, while blossoms begin to brighten the gardens where birds are busily nest-making in the fine old trees of all the Gale's Point group of estates. Mrs. McGinley is one of those who remember to help the birds in these days of carefully groomed landscapes. A little shelter on a pole in the garden near the swimming pool is kept supplied all spring with a wealth of straws, fibre, horsehair, and whatever other useful materials Master and Mistress Songbird may require for home-building.

0 23 0

Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms and Boston was among those who attended the recent races at Belmont Park. She was guest there of Mrs. Richard Whitney, whose husband is one of the well-known gentlemen jockeys. Mr. Sortwell, like Mr. Whitney, participates in the races. The Sortwells summer at "Little Common" in Beverly Farms.

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 5785

THE ELBERY SERVICE PLACEMENT BUREAU

for better grade

HOTEL and DOMESTIC HELP

Mercantile Dept., Hancock 1055. 120 Boylston St., BOSTON

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

PROFESSOR CHARLES LORING JACKSON opened his summer home at Pride's Crossing on Thursday, May 5, as is his annual custom. The house stands amidst charming grounds near the steep ledges which overlook the sea in the Mingo Beach section. Here the families of his nieces and nephews join him during June, usually late in that month, to remain for the season, although they are often guests for a week-end before moving down. This season there will be the propitious occasion in early June of the marriage of Miss Jane Loring Noble, grand-niece of Professor Jackson, and Francis Fiske, scheduled for June 4th, which will bring a large family party and Miss Noble's bridesmaids to Pride's Crossing on June 3rd, while the reception following the ceremony on June 4th is to take place at this estate. younger members of the Jackson and Noble families are fond of water sports. They own two boats in the Manchester 15 class and have won an interesting collection of trophies. The group who spend the summer with Professor Jackson are Mrs. Patrick Tracy Jackson, Sr. (Eleanor B. Gray), whose late husband was a brother of Professor Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. John Noble (Susan Loring Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Tracy Jackson and the late Mr. Jackson), with their daughters, Miss Jane Loring Noble and Miss Eleanor Grav Noble, and their son, John J. Noble, Jr., and their young son, Charles Loring Jackson Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jackson, 2d (Anne Smoot), son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Patrick Tracy Jackson, with their son, J. T. Jackson, Jr., and younger son, Jonathan Jackson, have a cottage on Professor Jackson's estate, to which they will come for the season, probably early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Boston, who are returning to the North Shore this season after a year's absence and are to have the former Frank Pierce Frazier estate at West Manchester known as "Uplands," are expected to arrive late in May. The Swifts occupied the Putnam house on Smith's Point when they were last in Manchester for a season.

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate-We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

143 BRIGHTON AVENUE

Phone Brighton 4349

BOSTON (34), MASS.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4

40 CENTRAL STREET

BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES
CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES
BUSIN

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

THE BOOK SHOP

319 ESSEX ST., SALEM, MASS.

Fiction — History — Travel — Children's Books
Lending Library — Old Books
Orders will receive special attention

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON G. REYNOLDS (Jean Fletcher) of Marlboro st., Boston, have arrived for the season at their delightful Manchester home off Forest st., "White Lodge," which they purchased several months ago and thoroughly renovated during last winter. Last summer the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, occupied this beautiful place and the Reynolds, during the same season, were in the Singing Beach section of Manchester where they had the Tower house on Cobb ave. "White Lodge" was formerly the Alvin S. Dexter estate. Its extensive grounds adjoin those of "Boulderwood," the estate of the Philip Dexters, and overlooks a section of the Essex County club.

Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago will be in Magnolia for several days of next week to oversee the preparations for opening her attractive home, "Sun Dial," to which Mr. and Mrs. Farnum with their daughter, Miss Helen Farnum, and their young son, Henry W. Farnum, Jr., come every summer for a long season.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Miss M. E. Boak of Dorchester is as usual among the early arrivals at Magnolia, to remain for a long season.

TREEN MEADOWS," the estate of the late George Bur-Green Meadows, the estate of the roughs at Hamilton, finds a new owner this year in Mrs. Beatrice Ayer Patton, wife of Major George S. Patton, and daughter of the late Frederick Ayer. Mrs. Patton acquires the estate from the syndicate of Myopians who purchased it for the protection of the neighborhood when offered for sale in settlement of the Burroughs estate last fall. The Pattons mean to reside there as much as is consistent with the major's service in the Army. Major Patton is now senior in command in the Hawaiian Islands and will be stationed there in all probability for one or two years more. The Pattons were residents of the North Shore before, having lived in Beverly Cove when Major Patton was stationed in Boston as aide to General Andre W. Brewster. Major Patton is a splendid horseman and polo player, having played at Myopia and being in charge of Army polo in the Hawaiian Islands. One of his daughters is at school at Foxcroft, Virginia, which bespeaks her interest in riding and outdoor sports in which the rest of the family is equally keen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam have opened their West Manchester cottage for the season. They usually spend the winter season in Boston at the Brunswick hotel.

H. P. WOODBURY & SON

BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality

GROCERIES

and Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

Automobile Service

Large enough to have modern, up-to-date equipment. Small enough to be under the personal supervision of the proprietor.

REPAIRS, TIRES, BRAKE SERVICE,

TYDOL and DEEDOL

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

THE J. Harleston Parker summer home in the Lobster Cove section of Manchester will be opened on June 5th, when the Parkers arrive from Europe. Mrs. Parker and their daughter, Miss Edith Parker, went over to France last November, and there Mr. Parker joined them a few weeks ago. Miss Parker has been at school in France during the winter. The Parkers will probably land at Boston and come directly on to Manchester. Meanwhile there is remodelling of interiors and some renovating of furnishings at this fine old property, whose windows look down the steep slope to the waters of Lobster Cove and across to the Singing Beach sands beyond the central portion of Smith's Point. Parkers purchased the estate in the spring of 1926, thus transferring their summer allegiance from Nahant. It was formerly the Richard Stone estate, quiet summer retreat of a Boston lawyer, whose son, Robert Stone, continues his father's law business and maintains a winter residence in Brookline, summering in Maine. Far back in the years, one spoke of driving from Masconomo st. past the Cove up "Stone Hill." It was a hill, too, even for a pair of horses. But one's motor glides up the steep grade so easily, the widening view alone holds the attention. The Parkers are fond of water sports and keep a sail type of boat off the yacht pier in Manchester harbor. J. Harleston Parker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, a student at Harvard, has carried off the prizes in some of the vacht races hereabouts.

BUNGALOWS

Several exclusive water front

properties for sale

Specializing in MAGNOLIA REAL ESTATE ESŢATES

COTTAGES

Inquire of IONATHAN MAY

Shore Road

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours-8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

FTER an absence of two seasons from the North Shore and a residence in England of more than a year, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart have returned to open their beautiful Manchester home, "Crowhaven," for a long summer season. In England, Rev. and Mrs. Dewart leased a house at Oxford, where they might be near five of their children in school there. Miss Frances Dewart and William H. Dewart, Jr., are still engaged at their studies in Oxford, but after the close of the summer term, they will join their parents in Manchester for the late summer activities of the North Shore. Rev. and Mrs. Dewart spent four weeks of March and early April in Paris, returning with their son, Russell Dewart, and two young daughters to America on the President Harding. They landed at New York on Friday, April 22nd, coming almost immediately to Manchester. During the absence of the Dewarts, the family of Mrs. E. H. Doyle of Grosse Point Farms, Michigan, occupied "Crowhaven."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wellington Hall do not often come early to their attractive estate, "Poundsford," opposite "Beachlawn" and near Singing Beach, Manchester. They are to be on the Shore about the first of July, as is their custom.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold and family of 119 Marlboro st., Boston, will move to their cottage, "Apple Orchards," on Juniper st., Beverly Farms, the third week of May to remain until the middle of June, when they will go to Upper Saranac Lake, New York state, for the summer. There they will occupy George R. Packard's camp. Their cottage at Beverly Farms will be leased for the summer.

The splendid new golf course which Richard T. Crane, Jr., is having constructed off Labor-in-Vain rd., Ipswich, not far from his summer estate, will probably be ready for play by mid-June. And one rejoices with the Cranes to know that it is quite possible the beautiful new home atop that magnificent height, "Castle Hill," will be finished in time for the family to enjoy the final weeks of the autumn there. They may move into it during early October.

RADIOLA



Sales

and

Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

PICNICKING, that's the thing these bright spring days!

Perched atop a cliff above one's own edge of ocean, or in some sunny nook on one's "farm" several miles from the sea. What could be more intriguing! That is a delightful way to enjoy one's North Shore home before the shutters are off the windows and the town house deserted for the season. Lunch from a hamper, and then the little folks play while mother plans new charms for her garden. Sometimes there are no little folks. Two or three grown-ups frankly a-holiday. But the Breeze writer won't tell who, because she promised not to.

Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester has been in New York for a ten-day visit, having gone on from Boston Wednesday, April 27. Work at "Ledgewood," the splendid summer estate of the Phelans in the Lobster Cove section of Manchester, is rapidly nearing completion. The grounds are especially attractive just now with the glow of forsythia here and there near the Italian gardens, and the views of sea framed by greening trees. The house is to be opened two or three weeks hence, and then final preparations will begin for that interesting event so soon to take place, when Miss Katharine Phelan and Henry Milton Lyons pledge each other their troth. The date is not yet announced, but it will occur late in June and will be one of the most important North Shore weddings in years.



WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

and Other Rough Haired Terriers

Puppies and Grown Stock

Correspondence Invited

Mail Orders a Specialty

All Breeds Trimmed, Washed or Boarded

CHARLES POWLESLAND

Tel. Beverly Farms 129

Opposite R. R. Station

PRIDE'S CROSSING

Boston School of Interior Decoration and Architectural Design

Our Instructors were selected from the largest Interior Decorating firms in America.

Wm. Baumgarten & Co. The Hayden Co. of New York The H

Personal Clientele John D. Rockefeller Senator Foraker Ogden Armour James Stillman Henry Frick

Personal departmental instruction. Interior Decoration.

Interior Decoration.
Architectural Design.
Promotion Salesmanship.
A practical intensive original course which will fit men and women to secure positions with Architects or Interior Decorators. Day and evening classes.
Interior Decoration, 20 lessons, \$50.00.
Architecture, 10 lessons, \$25.00.

Architecture, 10 lessons, \$25.00.

31 Newbury St., BOSTON Telephone Back Bay 1192

GROUP of sixteen Harvard men, class of 1908, came down from Boston and elsewhere for a week-end of golf and Alma Mater memories at Myopia last Saturday, April 30th. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of New York and Pride's Crossing and Gaspar G. Bacon of Boston were hosts. $\Diamond :: \Diamond$

Mrs. Leonard M. Wright is entertaining members of the 1914 Sewing Circle at luncheon at her Beverly Farms home off Valley st. on Wednesday, May 18.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ The season has opened with a zest at the Wenham Tea House, for more than ever folk drop in to chat over a cup of tea or for luncheon. The earlier date at which this charming rendezvous of friendly souls began its activities this year pleased everyone. One of the early dates requested for a luncheon is that of Mrs. Walter Nichols of Melrose who will entertain on Friday, May 13th.

O 22 O North Shore folk, who are making a brief holiday at Hot Springs in Virginia before settling for the summer season at their Shore estates, include Mrs. Marshall Fabyan and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Fabyan, of Boston and "Hickory Hill," Beverly Farms. Dr. Fabyan is in England for a few weeks.

 $\Diamond \bowtie \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., with their son and daughter, will go on from Ipswich to Chicago in a few days for the dedication on Sunday, May 15th, of the splendid carillon which Mr. Crane has presented to St. Chrysostom's Church in memory of his father, Richard T. Crane, Sr. At the same service will be dedicated the beautiful new tower in which the bells are placed, Mr. Crane having presented this in memory of his mother, who, prior to her marriage, was Mary Trentice. The date selected for the dedication is the birth anniversary of Mr. Crane's father, who passed away fifteen years ago at the age of eighty. The service includes a carillon program, for which Anton Brees is now on his way to America from Antwerp, Belgium, to be the artist. Seven hundred veterans of the Crane Company's organization, men who have been in Mr. Crane's employ for more than twenty-five years, are to be present at the dedication.

C. H. KNOWLES CO.

Pharmacists

Depot Square

South Hamilton, Mass.

Telephone Hamilton 8204-W

Largest and Oldest Hardware Store on the North Shore

Hardware, Sporting Goods, Radio, Kitchen Furnishings, Paints, Seeds, Garden Tools,

WHITCOMB-CARTER CO.

Agent for Dupont and Duco

Tel. Beverly 882 and 883

Opposite City Hall, BEVERLY

THOMAS S. HATT

Contractor and Roofer

14 HIGHLAND AVE., BEVERLY. TEL. 1739-M EXPERT ROOFER, METAL, COPPER, TIN, ZINC, SLATE, GRAVEL, ASPHALT Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

HERMAN'S BEAUTIFUL

FAIRVIEW INN

Chicken, Steak and Lobster Dinners Bridge Parties and Outings Catered To Open the Year 'Round

County Road, IPSWICH.

Tel. Ipswich 362-R

Weddings

Teas and

Dances



HAMPDEN CREAM Pure, Rich, Heavy

Est. 1835

Tel. Breakers 3640

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth of Marlborough st., Boston, and Eastern Point, Gloucester, sailed from New York on the S. S. France at the close of last week for a motor tour among the battle-historic scenes of France, St. Mihiel, the Argonne region, Verdun, and other places.

Card Tables Folding Chairs Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, Caterer

PRIVATE WAITING TELEPHONES:

East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers

KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP Tel. 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Fine Pieces

WE DO FIRST-CLASS UPHOL-STERING, CABINET - MAKING, REFINISHING, REPRODUCING TO ORDER

and can supply you with the BEST QUALITY U P H O L S T E R E D SPRINGS and MATTRESSES

For Your-

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street,

GLOUCESTER

ANDSCAPE beautifying is a subject which always interests folk of the North Shore, whose success in creating spots of delight in this picturesque region are apparent to every Many of them take an active share in the plans and studies of the various garden clubs, as do the owners of some of the charming country estates in other summer colonies. The roster of hostesses for the tea given in Boston last week, on Tuesday afternoon, and the exhibition continued over Wednesday afternoon, of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture for Women, bears impressive names, among them being noted that of Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of "Apple Trees," West Manchester, who represented the North Shore Garden club; Miss Mary Lothrop, also of Manchester; Mrs. Frederic Beebe, of "Three Acres" in the Little's Point section of Swampscott, who is president of the Swampscott Garden club; Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of "Snake Hill," Nahant; and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies of Boston and Nahant.

The roster included also Mrs. Philip L. Spalding, presi-

dent of the Milton Garden club; Mrs. William C. Reynolds, president of the Scituate Garden club, with the presidents of several other garden societies, while Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, president of the Chestnut Hill Garden club, with Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. John Ames, Mrs. Franklin Beebe, Mrs. Charles Belknap, Mrs. A. Farwell Bemis, Mrs. H. H. Bemis, Mrs. John T. Bryant, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. John Coolidge, Mrs. S. A. Delabarre, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, Mrs. Henry B. Hubbard, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seaton, and Mrs. Barrett Wendell were noted Telephone LIBerty 8435

BENJAMIN C. TOWER

87 MILK ST., BOSTON

ATTRACTIVE HOUSES IN THE MARBLEHEAD DISTRICT FOR SALE AND TO RENT

among the two hundred or more who attended. The exhibition of the work of students of the school received high praise. The affair was held at the Academy of Arts and Sciences on Newbury st., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton with their daughter, Miss Betty Moulton, are at "Brookfield," their charming Hamilton home, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett are at Hot Springs for a short holiday before coming to Manchester to open their attractive home "Waldyn," near Singing Beach. They are expected by mid-June.

MR. AND MRS. W. F. WATTERS of Bay State rd., Boston, and the Galloupe's Point section of Swampscott, are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a brief holiday. Recently they entertained at a luncheon in the Tangerine restaurant.

Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden of Commonwealth ave., Boston, has opened her charming home, "Sky High," set so attractively above the rocks of Marblehead Neck, and recently entertained house guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., are giving a supper party to precede the Cotton Costume ball, which is to be given in the new Statler hotel on May 13 for the benefit of the Free Hospital for Women. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will probably be coming down to their charming home on Apple lane, Nahant, within a few weeks to remain for the season.

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, Proprietor

Telephone 629

MANCHESTER

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped

MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

THE STATE OF THE S

 $\mathbf{M}^{ ext{R. AND }M ext{RS. }}$ Lawrence Soule Apsey (Virginia Whittingham), whose wedding was one of the important Easter week affairs, will spend the season with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey, parents of Mr. Apsey, at "Orchards," the charming Swampscott summer home of the Apseys on Little's Point. Mr. Apsey and his bride are visiting at the present time his parents at their winter residence on Brattle street, Cambridge, to be near Harvard Law School where he is to take his degree in June. He will then begin general practise of law in his father's Boston office. Mrs. Apsey is an accomplished pianist, who studied for a summer with that famous master of piano, Isadore Philippe, in Paris, two years ago, and made her debut in music before a large New York audience at Town Hall last October. At "Orchards" also, as frequent guests this season, will be Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cook, Jr., (Suzanne Apsey) who were among the last December bridal group. Mrs. Cook is as fond of swimming as her brother, Lawrence Apsey. There is a fine swimming pool at "Orchards," where one can enjoy this sport to the full when the ocean is too chilly for a dip in the surf. Tennis also interests the Cooks and Apseys, and they are sure to be seen often with the Albert Stokes Apseys at Tedesco. Mrs. Cook is an ardent equestrienne, but the young Apseys enjoy a strenuous "hike" now and then across country. Two years ago they made the eight-mile climb over Mt. Pleasant, thence via the Crawford Notch bridle path to the summit of Mt. Washington.

Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey is sojourning briefly at White Sulphur Springs. She is expected in Cambridge again next week.

LONGFELLOW REMEMBERED BY OLD RESIDENTS OF NAHANT

ongfellow is still remembered by many old residents of Nahant. He was often seen sitting on the shore below his house with a sheaf of paper and a pencil. a lover of nature in its primeval form and refused to have his grounds "beautified"—even to having the lawn cut.

SEA-GIRDED NAHANT

(Continued from page 4)

for the replanting of trees at Nahant. He spent part of his fortune having trees planted in the town, and on his private estate he nurtured the trees in their youth until they were hardy enough to take their places on the thoroughfares.

To him the town is ever grateful. The action of those who live there now in preferring trees to easier pedestrianism proves that.

One of the most beautiful buildings in Nahant is the Nahant Public Library. It was established in 1819, chiefly through the efforts of William Wood. He collected about 1,200 volumes and put them in the "Old Stone Schoolhouse."

The library was started on the subscription plan and the money obtained was used to further the program of tree planting.

In the library are now more than 20,000 volumes with rooms devoted to the exhibition of interesting relics of Nahant, including a very interesting collection of birds, most of which made Nahant their habitat.

We invite the patronage of summer residents

berries, crackers and milk!

Luscious ripe berries, crispy crackers and delicious wholesome milk—that good milk a splendid luncheon for this summer's tor-

Let us suggest that you make arrangements with us now for your summer milk supply

New England Creamery Products Co. Exec. Offices: 43 Somerville Ave., Somerville. Phone SOMerset 1100

TUBERCULIN TESTED HERDS NOBLE'S NO. SHORE good MAIN DIVISION milk" OFFICE Telephone: Telephone: Jackson 0911 SOMerset 1100

"One Hundred and Fifty Years Combined Experience"

Nahant belongs to the sea. No matter what the season of the year this is demonstrated.

Agassiz, in his lecture, told his listeners that the Graves and Egg Rock, both familiar spots to mariners, were part of the formation of Nahant. His description showed that Nahant is like some contented giant lying asleep with his arms outstretched. One of his hands would be the Graves, the other Egg Rock. The former a warning to mariners of danger; the latter a bird sanctuary. Both are representative of the spirit of Nahant.

With such a background as Nahant possesses it is interesting to look on it as it is today. It is still "of the sea."

The narrow strip of land which connects it with the mainland and Lynn has been widened. No more do the stages have to regulate their schedules so the trips will be made when the tide is out and the narrow causeway safe for vehicular travel.

No more do those who wish to come to Nahant have to make a journey over the road on horseback or in carriages which took them to Malden and Saugus, with an eye on the tide so they would not be stymied on the last leg of their No more does one have to board a sailboat in Boston with the arrival at Nahant a matter of uncertainty.

A decent motor and an acquaintance with the habits of traffic officers will now bring one from the heart of Boston to Nahant in a space of 45 minutes. Street car and train service will bring you to Boston in about the same time.

But with all this Nahant remains true to tradition. Nature created it as a pleasure spot. Those that live there have The utilitarian has given ground before the sentimentalist.

If one steps out on the cliffs at East Point, after passing (Next page)

IF YOU WISH TO

BUY OR SELL, HIRE, RENT OR INSURE REAL ESTATE ON THE NORTH or SOUTH SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY OR IN BOSTON-BROOKLINE-THE NEWTONS

Call on or Communicate with GEORGE A. DILL, Realtor

Phone, 1308 Haymarket

INSURANCE AGENT

Boston

THE BETTER ESTATES **401 TREMONT BUILDING**

BUILDING MANAGEMENT . Established 1887



Rose garden at "Forty Steps," the home of Mrs. Charles Hammond Gibson and her son, Charles H. Gibson, at Nahant

through the estate of the late Henry Cabot Lodge, and gazes to the east he will no longer wonder at the atmosphere of Nahant and that of its residents.

He will be told that if he started out from this spot and continued due east he would land in Portugal. be many reasons geographically or otherwise why this might never be accomplished; but the visitor will still believe it. If the visitor is fortunate to be on this exposed point when the sea is displaying its dominion over the little town he will be treated to a never-to-be-forgotten sight. With the surf spray rising high into the air and breaking over "Pulpit Rock" or rushing through the "Spouting Horn" and the gulls screeching as they soar and dip, he cannot help but feel the spell of Nahant.

Since 1005, or thereabouts, white men have known Nahant. Almost 300 years have elapsed since the town was first settled and still Nahant has no industry. Never had one.

There is just one large chimney in the town - and that is on a conservatory where science aids nature in the development of flowers and plants. No smoke from factory chimneys pollutes the air. No strident factory whistles break the. spell of its beautiful dawns or its lazy, dreamy days. Twice a day the curfew rings. It tolls its message to those in the town. It does not ask them to hurry. That is not in their creed. One cannot live by the sea and be too impressed by the things of life. It seems too futile.

And then there are times when the fog rolls in and the



Flying Cloud

An unobstructed view of Marblehead's Picturesque Harbor

Reservations for a Limited Number of House Guests

BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER BRIDGE AND AFTERNOON TEA 134 Front Street Tel. 140 MARBLEHEAD

LIONS' CAVE SHELTERED "WITCH" AND DAUGHTER

One of the first amusement resorts in New England was the Maolis Gardens, which was a five or six-acre tract on the north side of Nahant between Ocean and Pond Shelters abounded in the gardens, some of them fitted with stoves for the use of picnic parties. a bear garden.

Across the street was the Maolis Hotel and nearby was the "Witch House," which is still standing. The house is supposed to have received its name from

the cave under it, which contained two stone lions.

This cave, according to legend, sheltered a woman and her daughter who fled from Salem to escape persecution in the old witchcraft days.

landscape disappears in its wreaths. Then of all times it is borne in on one that Nahant is primarily of the sea. Stand where you will and you can hear the sound of some deep throated whistle of an ocean liner poking its way up the harbor to its berth. Or the falsetto whistle of some barge answering the insistent message of the tug that is towing it.

In the distance will be heard the dull, bull-like bellow of the horn of Graves Light, sounding its note of warning. On shore folk stop and listen. It is music to them. They love the fog and all that goes with it.

To the city dwellers a storm means discomfort, delays in street car service or trains late. But to those in this town a storm is something else. The play of the elements is obvious. The wind howls, snow or rain sweeps over the land, familiar objects are blotted out and once again the intimate relationship with nature is restored.

On moonlit nights Nahant seems at its best. One can stand at the top of the "Forty Steps" and see the moon illuminating the water off to the east. Graves Light, Minot's Light, Boston Light and the Boston Lightship can be glimpsed sending out their illuminated messages of warning. It has charm. It enthralls.

When the townspeople celebrate the 75th anniversary they can look back and be proud that they have kept Nahant as their forefathers would want it kept, a place where beauty comes first-progress after, if compatible.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is indebted to Miss May W. Perkins, Nahant librarian, for her assistance in the preparation of this ×

X

Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

×

×

WEDDINGS from time immemorial have taken precedence over all other social affairs. No subject interests the human heart quite so intriguingly as the nuptials of friend or neighbor. And this is the season of many weddings. June, to be sure, still follows its tradition of being the "month of weddings and roses," but happily in these wise days, marriages no longer are arranged at an inconvenient date simply to record them upon the sixth section of the year's roster. Hence each month has its group of bridal incidents. The thirty-one days of May, which formerly shuddered under a special ban, are considered now quite as propitious as June or any other days, and why should they not be propitious? May, when the miracle of spring is so nearly complete in our northern clime! When the interesting affairs of the summer season are just being planned, festivities of the aesthetic sort, sports on land or on water, whithersoever one's fancy inclines, and two may enjoy them together! Is it not worth while to be married in the springtime?

Iss Jane Loring Noble has completed the arrangements for her marriage June 4th to Francis Fiske, a ceremonial which has very wide interest and will be one of the important affairs of the season. It has the greatest interest for North Shore folk since it is to take place here, the charming little Unitarian church on Smith's Point, Manchester, having been selected for pledging the final vows. Rev. Mr. Speight of King's Chapel, Boston, is to officiate, and 3.30 p. m. is to be the hour. Mme. Bailey is to be at the organ. Only the two families and a very few intimate friends will witness the ceremony, but immediately afterward will follow a reception in Pride's Crossing at the summer home of the bride's uncle, Professor Charles Loring Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. John Noble will be sending out cards for this reception within a few days from their winter residence at 66 Sparks street, Cambridge.

Miss Noble is to be attended at the wedding by her sister, Miss Eleanor Noble, as maid of honor, and by four bridesmaids, who are Miss Lucy Fiske, sister of the groom, Miss Juliet Greene, Miss Harriet Sturgis, and Miss Lucy Young. Mr. Fiske will have for his best man his brother, Robert Fiske; as head usher, Redington Fiske, and assisting also as an usher, John Fiske, two other brothers of the groom. The other ushers will be John Noble, brother of the bride; Everett Morss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and "The Rocks," west Manchester; Cabot Storrow, Henry S. Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan; Edwin Webster, John Flint and Garrison Norton.

On the evening before the wedding, that of Friday, the third of June, there will be a dinner for the bridesmaids and ushers at the Montserrat Golf club. The bridesmaids will be guests that night of Professor Jackson and his niece and nephew-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, at the fine old mansion at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. Fiske and Miss Noble, who will then be Mrs. Francis Fiske, are to make the Sparks st. residence their home during the season after returning from their wedding journey, but

FOR SALE—Lace veil of real point applique, nearly 100 years old.

Also lace flounce to match. Veil was worn at Royal
Court by Lady Monckton of Somerset House, Staffordshire, when she was
presented to Queen Victoria. This lace cannot be duplicated. It has been
as carefully preserved as an old painting, cherished and treasured for the
romance caught in its delicate thread. Valued at the Museum of Art as
priceless. Write: Box H, Breeze Office, Manchester.



Mrs. Lawrence Soule Apsey
(Miss Virginia Whittingham)
Of Cambridge and Swampscott, a bride of April 16
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

they will be week-end guests at Pride's Crossing and no doubt make other excursions to the Shore, for the Nobles are enthusiastic sail boat competitors with many victories to their record.

Mr. Fiske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Redington Fiske, who maintain a year around estate in Needham. He is a Harvard man, class of 1923. Miss Noble is a member of the Junior League, season of 1924-25, and the Vincent club.



\$5 for six of either

.Charming, colorful

Tea or Fruit Knives, Forks, Spoons direct from Paris

especially imported for the country home.

\$5 for six of either in Coral Pink Leaf Green French Blue Lapis Blue Pale Amber

The latest model and best quality made in France today. Gold metal blades, ivorine handles. Order now from—

MRS. F. M. CARLETON

21 East 55th St., NEW YORK

X

ETAILS have been completed for the interesting marriage ceremonial of Miss Eloise Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Singleton of Bass Rocks, and Sumner Bartlett Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew of "Willow Cottage," Annisquam, which is to take place at four o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, May 4, at the First Parish Church, Brookline. Miss Elizabeth Newell of Brookline will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, all cousins of the bride, will be Mrs. Charles Pearce White of Boston and Annisquam, Miss Eleanor Singleton Cobb of Providence, Miss Henrietta Thorpe Hall of New Haven, Mrs. Robert Chickering Fitch of Newton and Bass Rocks, and Miss Ruth Adams of Longmeadow. Little Miss Sybil Gary of San Mateo, California, will be flower girl. Andrew will have as his best man Charles Pearce White of Boston and Annisquam, and the ushers will be Paul W. Butman and John Louis Newell, Jr., both of Brookline; Robert Chickering Fitch of Newton and Bass Rocks, Donald S. Parker of New York, George C. Guild of Lancaster, Jeffrey Richardson of Cambridge, and P. Shaw Sprague of Boston. A reception will be held immediately afterward at the Brookline Country club. Mr. Andrew and his bride will establish their Boston home at 109 Myrtle street. Miss Singleton attended Miss Lee's School and the Winsor Training School, and made her debut in the winter of 1922-23. Mr. Andrew is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1923, and belongs to several of the important college clubs. He is a member also of the Essex County club. The engagement was announced last July from "Moorlands," the charming summer home of the Singletons at Bass Rocks.

THE very last day in April was selected by Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, who was then Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., and Mr. Bigelow for their quiet, charming nuptials at the Chest-nut Hill home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden. The fragrance of lilies and chaste beauty of blue larkspur created just the right setting. The bridal gown was of filmy lace in peche tones worn with large drooping hat in the same delicate color having velvet ribbon in a deeper shade. The bridal bouquet was of white iris. Mrs. Bigelow was attended by her small daughter, Olivia Ames, who was very dainty as flower girl in her frock of beige muslin embroidered in tiny blue bows and carrying a basket of pink rambler roses. The Bigelows are coming to the North Shore after their honeymoon journey. Indeed this wedding has unusual interest for North Shore folk since it unites two prominent families who summer here. Mrs. Bigelow was Caroline Fessenden before her marriage to Lt. Oliver Ames shortly before he lost his life late in July, 1918, in the World War. The little daughter, Olivia, was born on Armistice Day. The Ames family summer at Pride's Crossing, as do also the parents of Mr. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow, and their other sons. The Fessendens have an estate in the Coolidge Point section of Manchester. Mr. Edward Bigelow's first wife was Rose Fessenden, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden. There is a baby son, Edward Bigelow, Jr.

×

×



leased for the summer. They will visit British Columbia before returning to Washington in June, and come to the North Shore in time for the more important affairs of the

Mr. And Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin were among those returning to our shores from a sojourn abroad who arrived in New York on the Homeric, Wednesday, April 27. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin came down directly to Hamilton, and are at "Brackenside" for the season. Miss Frances T. Goodwin, who accompanied her parents to Europe, has remained temporarily. The Goodwins attended the races at Paris during the recent season and participated in the hunting in Leicestershire, England. The fine old property of "Brackenside," formerly the Hugo Johnstone estate, which Mr. Goodwin purchased two seasons ago and thoroughly remodelled last year, is very attractive this spring. The Goodwin stables will doubtless be well represented in the many interesting affairs of the Myopia Hunt club this summer, as it has been during the past year or so.

Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella have gone to the Pacific Coast for an early season holiday before coming to "Beachlawn," the stately old estate of the D. A. Sullivans in the Singing Beach section of Manchester, which they have

Mrs. Samuel D. Warren (Helen Thomas) and her two 'young daughters and son, are planning so extensive a trip through the West that they will not be able to come to Essex this season. They will be missed from the North Shore. It is possible that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering and their family of Hoffman, N. C., will occupy the attractive Warren homestead on Apple street, Essex, "Rocky Hill Bighouse," during Mrs. Warren's absence. The Loverings summered last year at Manchester.

Just returned from a very interesting trip into the strange old city of Bagdad is Miss Esther Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor, who opened the family summer home, "Mostly Hall," in Ipswich, for the season last Saturday. Miss Proctor sailed for the Orient in mid-January.

SALEM WITCHCRAFT

frightful deeds of witches in Europe. There was scarcely anyone at this time who did not believe in the reality of witchcraft. The people of Salem Village, surrounded by forests and wilderness, already firm in their conviction of the existence of witches and sorcery, were easily excited into participation in the witch mania.

As in Europe, the prime movers in the delusion in this country were men of the clergy. Salem witchcraft was presumably destined to the end of destroying the Christian church in New England and establishing the reign of Satan. The Rev. Samuel Parris was clergyman of Salem Village dur-

Continued from page 5

ing that fatal winter of 1692. He had a daughter, Elizabeth, who at this time was about nine years old. Elizabeth Parris had many young friends among the families of Salem Village. During this winter, these young girls often gathered together at the home of Mr. Parris for social parties. In search of something to occupy their attention, the girls frequently called Tituba, an Indian servant of Mr. Parris, and asked her to tell their fortunes and to practise her magic arts. The names of the girls who attended these parties are of note, for it was among them that the fanatical birth of witchcraft in this country took place. Besides Elizabeth Parris and Tituba,

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS H. GUY LYMAN COMPANY

WE INSTALL OIL BURNERS

329 Rantoul Street

Tel. 2450

BEVERLY, MASS.

there was Ann Putnam, daughter of the parish clerk and one of the most active participants in the affair. Abigail Williams, a niece of Mr. Parris, Mercy Lewis, Elizabeth Hubbard, Mary Walcot, Susannah Sheldon, Elizabeth Booth, Sarah Churchill, and Mary Warren made up the list of what was later termed the "afflicted children."

As the parties at the home of the Rev. Mr. Parris continued, the girls' skill in necromancy and palmistry under Tituba's tutelage increased. Delighted at the recognition which their newly acquired powers received among their elders, the girls went even farther with their performance. They became noted for their peculiar actions. They crept under chairs and benches. They uttered weird cries which no one could understand. Often they seemed to have been seized with a spasm of pain, and expressions of agony and suffering crossed their faces. The village physician was called to examine the girls. Unable to find any physical ailment troubling them, the doctor was amazed. He declared that they must be "bewitched." And so began the horror of the witchcraft delusion in Salem Village.

The condition of the "afflicted" girls went from bad to worse. Ann Putnam is recorded to have had such "severe attacks" that her cries and protestations entirely disrupted the church meetings. The Rev. Mr. Parris was sorely perplexed with the condition of affairs. He called some neighboring clergymen to his home. They united in prayer, asking God to deliver them from the practise of the black art. Even as they prayed the girls performed their feats about them. The clergymen agreed with the village doctor. The girls

were "bewitched."

Since the conviction was that Satan must have a human agent, the girls were asked to name their tormentors. The psychology of the girls must have been that since they had gone so far they must continue. It is not unlikely that they were bewitched, under the power of their own excitable imaginations which had been given credence by people older and wiser than themselves. The girls named Tituba, the Indian servant; Sarah Good, a woman of ill-repute, and Sarah Osburn, an invalid, as their persecutors. ning of the girls is shown in this selection. No two less desirable persons existed in Salem Village than Good and Os-The one, a chronic invalid, was probably not too strong mentally; the other was generally despised by the Whether the girls played false to Tituba in townsfolk. naming her will never be known. They may have felt that it lent weight to their case in naming her out of their number. Also, they may have arranged it with Tituba, since in the examination of the witches, which followed later under the two leading magistrates of the vicinity, John Hathorne and Jonathan Corwin, she confessed to torturing the girls in the company of Sarah Osburn and Sarah Good. Tituba may have been promised immunity from punishment by confession, for it is recorded that she was "sold for her fees" a year later. Good and Osburn were sent to jail in Boston on March 7, despite their protestations of innocence. Sarah Osburn died in jail on May 10. Dorcas, the four-year-old child of Sarah Good, was committed to Boston jail with her mother.

These first witch examinations were but the forerunners of others to follow. Salem Village was now inflamed with this horrible fanaticism. Sarah Clyse and Elizabeth Proctor

were arraigned for "high suspicion of sundry acts of witch-craft" along with Rebecca Nurse, a lady of great worth, and Martha, or Goody, Corey, wife of Giles Corey, who was himself later accused. The number of victims increased until in the later witch trials, nineteen of them were found guilty and condemned to death. The hangings took place on what was later appropriately named Gallows Hill. Most of the witches acclaimed their innocence with their last breaths.

One of the most horrible witch cases was that of Giles Corey. Corey, an old man of eighty-one whose wife was hanged on Gallows Hill, was imprisoned on the same charge in Ipswich jail. He refused to open his mouth in court to the query, "guilty or not guilty." He knew that if he pleaded not guilty, death awaited him, and he refused to admit a crime which he was in no way connected with, even to secure his freedom. There are no records of the court's procedure upon Corey's conduct, but tradition claims that he was crushed to death.

The horror of Corey's death impressed the townsfolk with the responsibility of their deeds. Although more witches were tried and condemned, the feeling of the townfolk was turned against the belief of withcraft. It is claimed that the entire revulsion of public opinion occurred when the "afflicted children struck too high." The girls named the Rev. Samuel Willard and two ladies of high standing, one the wife of Governor Phipps, and the other the wife of the Rev. Mr. Hale of Beverly, as witches. The Rev. Mr. Hale had been one of the witch accusers. When his wife was named he proclaimed her innocence. It was then that the people of Salem Village realized their grave and awful blunder. As quickly as it had begun, the witchcraft delusion was over, but not without nineteen innocent people sacrificing their lives and scores of other suffering torture. It seems remarkable that the "afflicted children" were not molested when the townsfolk returned to their senses, but without doubt, Salem Village had had enough of bloodshed.

There are today in Salem mementoes of the witchcraft era in the town's history. "Prison Lane" is now St. Peter st. "Townhouse Lane," where the trials took place in the courthouse, is now Washington st. The old "witch house," the home of Judge Corwin, where he and the grand jurors convened, is still standing on the corner of Essex and North sts. The meeting house where examinations of the witches were held was on the corner of Washington and Essex sts.

The persecution of witches will always remain one of the most deplorable chapters in human history. Yet it strikingly points out some evident truths. It illustrates how little certainty there is in circumstantial evidence. It shows how any number of witnesses, under stress of excitement, can be woefully unreliable. It proves that great wrongs are often suffered through the agencies of supposition and the prevailing beliefs. There is another phase of the witchcraft delusion in Salem Village that we should not overlook today. The memory of those brave souls, who died rather than to besmirch their honor with confession of an uncommitted crime, should always be revered. Theirs was the highest type of courage. May the cruel path they trudged from "Prison Lane" to Gallows Hill be always held in veneration. The dauntless resolution of these few erases somewhat the stigma upon the age in which they lived.

XX

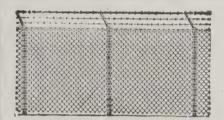
Farm and Garden

X

X

THOSE who pass along Hale street must have noticed a garden on the ocean side of the highway in the Beverly Cove section, a plot perhaps an acre in size, which from early spring time to late fall looks as though it had been freshly groomed, as indeed it has, for the gardener always smooths his footprints with a rake, and the most daring weed never lives more than a day or two. The peas, beans and other vegetable sprouts arise in neat and orderly rows, their yield, later in the season, bowing courteously across interesting paths to the hollyhocks, gladioli and dahlias, their neighbors. Even the bean poles stand erect and tall, like soldiers, a whole cohort of them at attention, down the slope near the farther wall. And above them to the left the raspberry stakes, as youthful Scouts should, emulate their military precision if not their stature.

Old residents on the North Shore often speak of this garden. Some of them used to get faithful old Dobbin, the horse,



Protect Your Property With

CYCLONE INVINCIBLE FENCE

Copper Bearing Steel — Hot Galvanized for country estates and homes, suburban and city residences, tennis court enclosures and back stops, kennels, poultry

Also wrought iron fence and gates in standard and special designs.

Phone or Write for Estimates

SECURITY FENCE CO.

Telephone Som. 3900

DEALERS AND ERECTORS

22 Kent St., SOMERVILLE

out of a Sunday afternoon, and drive from Manchester or Essex to Beverly just for the chance of passing Mrs. Gardiner Howland Shaw's garden and admiring its beauty. "Always looked as though it had been ironed and folded," one says, adding: "Everything that grows there grows extra well."

This garden, which is such a constant delight to the eye, supplies the kitchen vegetables for "Witchwood," now the estate of Dr. J. Collins Warren of Beacon street, Boston, whose late wife was Amy Shaw, daughter of Mrs. G. H. During all the intervening years since Mr. Shaw passed on, quite sixty years, Mrs. Shaw made her summer home at "Witchwood," whose house far up on the rocky heights above Hale street facing the Cove, is one of the finest old-time places on the Shore. Here the two sons of the Warrens, John and Joseph Warren, grew up, for Mrs. Shaw's son-in-law and daughter spent the summer seasons with her. Mrs. Shaw joined those who are beyond about three years ago, and only a year later her daughter, Mrs. Warren, followed. The family of one of the sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren (Constance Williams), with their two

SWINSON BROTHERS

Landscape Gardeners

ROAD AND TENNIS COURT CONSTRUCTION SHRUBS, PLANTS AND FERTILIZERS

Phone 873 for an Estimate

114 MT. PLEASANT ST.,

GLOUCESTER

PLANTING

PRUNING

RICHARD S. HERNDON CO. Tree Specialists

· Call Beverly 212 for an Expert Estimate

SPRAYING

INSECT WORK



AXEL MAGNUSON

FLORIST and L'ANDSCAPE GARDENER

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

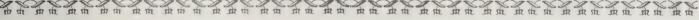
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday



young sons and daughter, summer at the South Shore. Dr John Warren, Jr., a physician connected with the Harvard staff, spends the summers with his father at Beverly Cove.

The Warren summer home looks down upon "Sunset Hill," the handsome mansion and lawns belonging to Mrs. W. Harry Brown, now of London, where J. H. Van Roijen, Minister from the Netherlands to the United States, is soon to establish his household for the season. One has a fine view of that property also, looking across Dr. Warren's garden from the stone coping beside Hale street. It makes a pretty picture with the inward sweep of cove for a background and the garden itself at one's feet. Thus one looks past the wind-break of Lombardy poplars and over a few young orchard trees. It is a sunny, gentle slope. Already many green things have appeared to interest the beholder. Peas, beets, onions, asparagus are thriving. Several hills of rhubarb suggest delectable dishes for the table at no distant date. Strawberry plants recently set defy the chill air that blows over them. A rectangular walk surrounds the main part of the vegetable beds. There is a border of iris and larkspur part of the way. Sweet peas have their own plot near the strawberries with a fence around to keep them from running away should they be so inclined. Yet surely no flowering plant would be tempted far from such a well kept realm. Pansies, nasturtiums, all the other lovely blossoms of the old-fashioned garden, appear in their turn as the warm season proceeds until Jack Frost kisses the last zinnia to sleep at the close of autumn. Then all the important things are done that devoted hands can do to make this plot ready for another season of verdure, for John Young Foster has been gardener at "Witchwood" for no less than fifty-five years as successor to his wife's father, Alvin Foster (of the same surname but not related), and from his little farmer's cottage opposite keeps steadfast guard over the work of his especial pride and joy.



×

Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.





No Finer Expression of Friendship Ever Went From America Than Went Through Ship Load of Dolls to Japan

THOUSANDS of children throughout the country were interested in sending the great shipment of friendship dolls to Japan. They arrived in good condition and were welcomed by the minister of education of the Japanese Empire. More than 2,000 children were at the ship to welcome these doll messengers.

The reports are coming back with photographs of the displays which were made in the great department stores of Tokyo and Kyoto. One of the leading educators writes, "Nothing has touched the heart of Japan quite so much as this expression of friendship from American children." Fortyeight little American girls presented forty-eight state dolls, Miss Massachusetts, Miss New York and the rest of the states, to forty-eight little Japanese girls in honor of the Doll Festival, March 3.

The daughter of the American Ambassador to Japan, Betty Ballantine, presented Miss America to the little princess of the Royal House, Miss Tokugawa. Baron Shibusawa, the grand old man of Japan, representing the government, received the dolls and responded to an address of the American Ambassador. The newspapers have caught the spirit and the radio has sent out messages to the remote corners of Japan and in return are coming the grateful expressions from the various leaders and children. With each doll went the little passport giving the name of the doll and her home, with an address to which the recipient of the doll might write. There were also little personal notes from American children to the Japanese children. These thousands of letters have been translated into Japanese and have gone to the schools and centers of government throughout the Empire.

Many songs have been written. This little poem from a child in the primary department received honorable mention from the department in Japan:

WELCOME, O HONORABLE GUESTS!

From the country of the stars, Sailing and sailing
In a ship of gold is it, or a ship of silver?
Oh, honorable dolls, thrice welcome, honorable guests!

Please come here under the cherry trees; Come here and let us play.

I will give you a feast—a feast of rice.

Now you have come—this is your country.

Shall we play tag on yonder mountain, Or shall we play hide and seek? Shall we play jankenpo, Oh, lovely doll? Come along; play with us, Oh, honorable guest.

Rev. Sidney Gulick, secretary for the Commission of International Justice and Good-will, originated the thought of the



Forrant's Market

118 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

We supply North Shore people with the Highest Grade of

MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS and FANCY GROCERIES

Deliveries twice daily to Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing and Manchester.

Phone Your Orders to Beverly 1700



Clean Plants Adequate Facilities

Our country plants are located throughout the milk producing fields, convenient alike to the farmer and to the railroad. Every morning the farmers deliver milk directly to these plants.

When the milk arrives, it is examined by an expert, temperatures are checked and samples taken for bacteriological examination.

Order this fine, fresh milk today from the Hood route salesman, or call the nearest Hood branch.

H. P. HOOD & SONS, Inc.





MILK

dolls. Dr. Gulick was born in Japan of the famous missionary family. He understands the tender heart of the Japanese and their love for children.

No finer, more lovely expression of friendship has ever gone from this country than went through this ship load of dolls, really beautiful dolls, beautifully dressed, who carried the message of world friendship and peace.

ONE ALWAYS FINDS a large number of North Shore names upon the lists sponsoring any worthy cause. Several such causes are being remembered in these early season weeks

before the larger affairs of the summer claim attention. At a tea dance given last week Tuesday in interest of the Charlotte Cushman club, Samuel C. Endicott of Boston and Beverly Cove and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth of Marlboro st., Boston, and "Villa Latomia," in the Eastern Point section of Gloucester, were among the officers assisting the president, Mrs. Malcolm French, Mrs. Wadsworth leaving Boston on Friday of the same week to sail on the S. S. France for a six weeks' tour of the World War battlefields region of Europe. Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Swampscott, and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies of Boston and Nahant, with Harvey P. Hood, 2d, were among the many prominent Bostonians who pledged their support by becoming members of the club.

Mrs. Robert Livermore of "Boxfields," Boxford, and Pinckney st., Boston, is assisting in the organization work for the "May Fete" to be held on May 27th at "Cedar Hill," Waltham, for the benefit of Denison House. Mrs. Malcolm Lang, who is serving as executive chairman, announces that plans are nearing completion. Several novel entertainments are to continue through the afternoon and evening, contributing greatly to the interest of the affair, which promises to be a success in every way. Many other prominent women are serving on the various committees.

A Mong the many Junior League members who aided in bringing about the notable success of the benefit performances of "Pickwick" at the Majestic theatre in Boston on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings of this week for the Mississippi River Flood Relief fund, Miss Hetty Ratshesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ratshesky of "Beachhurst," Swampscott, and Commonwealth ave., Boston, is special chairman for the Red Cross Relief. Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of "Valleylock," Beverly Farms, and Marlboro st., Boston, is one of those who are assisting in the relief work.

Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and Mrs. Herman F. Vickery of "Island Hill Farm," off Argilla rd., Ipswich, and Brookline, are members of the committee having in charge arrangements for the bridge party for the benefit of the Massachusetts Public Interest league which will be held at the Vendome, Boston, this afternoon (Friday, May 6), at 2.30 o'clock. Tickets, which include afternoon tea, may be obtained at the headquarters of the league, 210 Newbury st., Boston. Choice Italian and Chinese linens are to be on sale.

STAGE and SCREEN

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—
With the final assembling of several spectacular scenes of the Battle of Jutland, including the sinking of part of the German fleet, Robert Kane's special picture "Convoy," which was four months in the making, is at last ready for release. "Convoy" is to be shown at this theatre starting Saturday, May 7.

The film, telling the dramatic tale of "the bridge of ships" across which two million American soldiers were ushered to France during the war, includes, besides the professional cast, about fifty senior and junior officers from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, more than 1,000 enlisted men stationed on the U.S.S. Seattle, U. S. S. Milwaukee, the U. S. S. Richmond and the U. S. S. Dobbin. "Convoy," based on John Taintor Foote's story, "Song of the Dragon," features Dorothy Mackaill, Lowell Sherman, Ian Keith, Lawrence Gray and William Collier, Ir. A colorful love story, meshed with thrilling adventure on the high seas and with the secret service, has been carefully blended with actual episodes during the World War.

Gene Rodemich, the young jazz leader, enters his fourth week as the chief footlight attraction. With his fourteenpiece "Met" Merry Makers he will fashion an entirely new program of symphonic jazz, blues and musical novelties. Evelyn Hoey, who has been charming audiences all along, is to be retained still another week.

* * * * HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.
—Manager Foy presents for his Saturday shows, May 7th, the Paramount picture, "God Gave Me 20c," featuring Lois Moran, Lya de Putti and Jack Mulhall. This story has its setting at a mardigras in New Orleans. An "Our Gang" comedy and Sportlight News will complete the program. There will be two shows, matinee at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock. Tuesday, the 10th, a monster benefit will be held under the auspices of the local chapter of American Red Cross. Mr. Foy has arranged a splendid program. A French farce will be presented, "A Kiss in a Taxi," featuring Bebe Daniels and Chester Conklin as a lively pair. "The Collegians" and a news reel will also be shown. The performance is to aid the flood victims of the South. Tickets may be obtained at the following stores: Allen's Drug, Floyd's, Carter's and Hooper's Grocery, also at the hall, daily. The price of the tickets is 30 cents.



the new telephone directory is about to close

Every time a telephone directory goes to press somebody is disappointed. He didn't get his order in on time.

Maybe it was for advertising.

More and more the telephone book is becoming a buyers' guide. We cannot do a thing for the advertiser who comes late.

Maybe the order was for service.

We can put in telephones all right, and by extra handling can give calls good service. But to get the best, fastest, most reliable service, your name should be in the telephone book.

Better talk with your Telephone Manager. Now.



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Patrons of this theatre have a very fine program ahead of them for the coming week. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 5th, 6th and 7th, Bebe Daniels is shown in "The Kiss in the Taxi," and Emile Jannings in "Faust." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 9th, 10th and 11th, Wallace Beery, considered by many the best screen comedian of the time, is featured in "Casey at the Bat," and "Sin Cargo" completes the bill with a special cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 12th, 13th and 14th, Wil-

liam Haines takes the leading part in "A Little Journey," with a second feature, "Too Many Crooks," showing Mildred Davis.

ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—"Take It From Me," will be shown at this theatre, starring Reginald Denny, Friday and Saturday, May 6th and 7th. Monday and Tuesday, the 9th and 10th, Laura LaPlante may be seen in "The Midnight Sun." Wednesday and Thursday, the 11th and 12th, Marie Corda comes in "Madam Wants No Children."



THE AGE OF SACRIFICE has not passed. The people who lived in the parishes south of New Orleans have sacrificed their homes and industries for others. Who can measure the achievements of a lifetime in the establishment of a livelihood or in the establishment of a home? Men and women have labored, entered into the fruits of years and have begun to enjoy the evening of life in these areas. Now they see their life endeavours covered with a waste of waters. There will be relief and redemption funds paid. These may be commensurable with the actual monetary values sacrificed. Such remuneration can never repay the habitants of the lower parishes for their homesteads sacrificed, and the comfortable and enjoyable neighborly relations established in a community life. The lesser number must find their interests sacrificed for the larger number. The commission which has the problem in hand of providing temporary conveniences for the refugees from this area will find their first problem of actual relief a minor one compared with the greater task of rehabilitation and re-establishment of these refugee families in new localities. They must make their living somewhere anew. adjustment of losses due to the refugees will be one of the largest problems in our day of "seizure by the right of eminent domain," using these technical legal words with liberty. While the right of eminent domain in a legal sense was not actually raised the principle is involved. The lower parish areas were needed for a spillway and they were taken by great dynamiting processes. The human interest features involved in the situation cannot fail to touch the sympathies of every one. This will be largely a problem for the citizens of Louisiana and particularly of New Orleans. They may be depended upon to meet the situation, not only justly, but, generously.

THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS has a problem on his hands that will tax all his resources for strength and personal good judgment. The necessity for administering justice to the two men who stand convicted is of moment. When two lives are at stake there must be no mistake in judgment. There is, however, a larger question at issue which involves not alone justice to the two men, but the sanctity of the orderly processes of law and the administration of justice in Massachusetts. The Governor of Massachusetts has this dual responsibility to maintain. He must be assisted by the strong support of public opinion. The merciless attacks which are made upon public men in our day is one of the condemnable situations of our republican form of government. There is a need for a strong sentiment created in active goodwill for the chief executive of our state and the members of the executive staff who must share the responsibilities of the

hour. The orderly processes of law must be recognized. Trial by public opinion and pressure of public control of any branch of our Government cannot be tolerated. Any intimidation of the Executive cannot be tolerated. He has a strong mind, a righteous purpose and good advisors. He can be depended upon to care for the three elements involved in this case: the administration of justice to the condemned men, the defence of the judicial system of the courts of Massachusetts and the proper use of his executive authority granted by law.

THERE ARE TOO MANY MEN going to college from our preparatory schools. The colleges are being crowded with individuals who have no aptitude for cultural studies and who must ignominiously fail in the task of mastering the higher principles involved in college studies. Parents are disappointed in the attainments of their children. Teachers are vexed, harrassed, embarrassed and injured in spirit and health because of the poor grade workmanship possible from the poorly prepared pupils who attend. What is to be done about it all? Surely the college is making its answer by refusing to accept, in large numbers, many who present themselves for admission. Others have stiffened the examinations seeking thus to obtain a better grade of student. All colleges are stiffening the work in the classes with a definite view of eliminating the lazy "ne'er do well" who is not only making a failure of his own work but presenting a serious college "social problem." The pupils themselves are making a serious mistake for they are not progressing in their careless habits of study and their inattention to the commonweal of college life. This problem is not in a single institution or in a group of institutions. It is a common failure found all over the United States for college life has become increasingly popular. Too many are in attendance who are making it merely a four-year adventure in the quest of pleasure rather than a serious investment of four years for preparation and making a life work. The college life is adapted to the needs of many students, but such students as fail should be "magnanimously" excluded from the opportunities which should be given only to those who are willing to make the sacrifices in labor and time to achieve the end of college association, the building of character, the broadening of the mind and the development of good intellectual habits.

Governor Fuller has vetoed a bill providing for a twocents sale tax on gasoline. It was purposed by the new bill to provide the revenues for the roads from this tax and by a uniform assessment of three dollars for every vehicle that registered. It was hoped in this way to distribute the tax more equitably. It became in the end merely a question of

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

BOSTON OFFICE
Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

arithmetic. The proposal of the legislature had merit which the executive department recognized. The Governor vetoed the bill upon the ground that the proposal would not yield sufficient funds for the work required in the state.

THE BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD has an unusual financial problem upon its hands. It has weathered the difficulties of war. The directors have begun to study anew the prob-lem of road construction. There is need for money to meet all the requirements of construction. The accident at Salem Saturday when an automobile broke through an iron fence dropping to the rails below, has drawn out a great deal of comment relative to grade crossings. The abolition of such conditions is imperative. The tunnel is a menace; the station could be greatly improved. Safety improvements are desirable and necessary. Any youth who has studied the elements of community civics appreciates the need for concerted action on the part of the authorities, the railroad and all parties interested. The situation remains purely financial. Who has the funds to abolish the grade crossings in Salem and Beverly? The adverse criticisms which are carelessly thrown at our public service corporations should be tempered with better judgment. If the organization could present its desires publicly there would be no doubt about the will of the railroad organization to correct the grade crossing situations along the North Shore from Salem to Rockport. agement has never failed in its interest in the public welfare. Every enterprise which serves the public best will serve the corporation. The time is coming when the crossing problems of Beverly and Salem will be solved right. From a scientific and an engineering point of view the problem is simple. The Gloucester crossings and other crossings at BevMother's Day Sunday, May 8

TIRED HANDS

By CLARENCE HAWKES

FOLDED they lie upon her tranquil breast,

My mother's tired hands, their labor done,
Knotted and scarred in battles they have won,
Worn to the quick by love's unkind behest.
Pulseless they lie, while from the crimson west
A flood of glory from the setting sun
Shines on her face; I hear the deep "Well done,"
God's angelus that calls her soul to rest.
Found is the Holy Grail of knightly quest,
Here in her home, where such brave deeds were done
As knight ne'er saw since chivalry begun.
She suffered, toiled, and died; God knows the rest,
And if Christ's crown shines not above her cross
Then all is loss, immeasurable loss.

erly can easily be avoided by placing the road bed in an open ditch from the vicinity of Montserrat station to a point near the Beverly depot. The Salem situation is much more difficult, but the problem is merely one of money and not of scientific knowledge. The accident at Salem only accentuates a problem which has existed for years. The railroad appreciates the situation and can be depended upon to abolish the grade crossings when the money is available for the work.

Signs of spring—the bursting buds, the unfolding of leaves, and the opening of hot-dog stands.

Each day's news of the Mississippi disaster makes the five million dollar fund of the Red Cross look smaller and smaller.

Mussolini's suggestion that no man with whiskers can be great, may be an indirect way of assisting his many fellow-countrymen who wield scissors and razors for a living.

Retail clothiers of New England have been discussing at some length the question whether there should be two or three buttons on men's sack coats. And all the while mere man awaits the momentous decision.

At Amherst College a new system of compulsory Sunday morning church attendance has been adopted. The student can now do as he pleases about going to church. This may be one method of solving the problem of seating capacity at Amherst.

A certain magazine editor wrote to President Coolidge asking for an article about running for a third term. We understand the editor failed to enclose postage which may be one reason for the non-appearance of the desired article.

Breezy Briefs

The Red Cross calls!

Memorial Day—4th of July—Labor Day—How summer does fly.

Planted your peas yet? It's only a short time now to the Fourth of July.

We are told that there is a great difference between intelligence and knowledge and that just because a person can answer the questions in an intelligence test, so-called, his amount of real knowledge may be extremely limited.

George Moriarty, successor to Tyrus Cobb as manager of the Detroit Tigers, was asked which he preferred, the managing business or the umpiring game. His reply was that an umpire works but two hours per day whereas a manager puts in twentyfour.

Miami has offered a quarter million dollars towards expenses of the next national Democratic convention if it is to be held in that city. If the convention generates as much heat as the last one did, a location in Greenland would be more practicable than a southern city. Statistics show that the nation's wealth is increasing at the rate of \$40,000,000 a day. Granted that this is so, who is getting that forty million?

A clock with three hands may save the State of Maine from civil war. The extra hand will tell the time via daylight saving.

The fact that Herbert Hoover has taken charge of the relief work in the Mississippi area will prove to many the serious nature and immensity of the undertaking.

The American Legion has reserved all the rooms in thirteen hundred Paris hotels to accommodate the boys who plan to attend the convention there this summer. Prices range from ten to fifty dollars for the seven days' stay. Certainly these prices sound reasonable.

In Boston recently, at a convention, one of the speakers urged plumbers to advertise, telling them that he is willing to bet that thousands of shower baths could be sold if the prospects were told that a shower bath would bring every member of the family down to the breakfast table in good humor. Supplement every alarm clock with a shower bath and thus improve our tempers.

WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

It Is more

To your credit
To plant a tree than

To cut a tree which some other person has planted.

Someone has asked for information about the T D pipe incident which appeared in the Whispering column a few weeks ago. The details will be found in an interesting little book called Alluring Rockport, written a few years ago by George Solley.

An interesting old book has recently come into the Whisperer's hands, In the Heart of Cape Ann or The Story of Dogtown, by Charles E. Mann, a little volume that will have a particular appeal to those who have made a more or less sentimental pilgrimage to that great tract of land so intimately connected with the early history of Gloucester. As a frontispiece there is a little map showing the location of the old houses in those almost forgotten days when Dogtown was a thriving little settlement, and though the houses themselves are today but a vague memory, overgrown cellars and tumble-down walls and boundaries still remain to be identified. In this book we find the story of old Tam Younger, the so-called witch of Fox Hill, to whom, the author asserts, many of the tricks of her aunt, Luce George, have unfortunately been attributed. Be that as it may, this very book came from a lady whose grandfather was once stopped while driving his ox team up Fox Hill by Tammy Younger, and forced to give up to her part of his load of wood. Tammy's house stood at the top of Fox Hill, and the cellar has been pointed out to hundreds of visitors to Dogtown who will be interested to know that a new house has been built this past winter on the old site.

Now comes a 3,000-mile marathon across the country for a \$25,000 reward. Next we expect to hear that somebody has offered that amount to the first person to swim the Atlantic Ocean.

How many more are there who, like the four Indians brought into court at Fort Myers, Fla., for drunkeness, could plead that they lived so far from civilization that they didn't know the prohibition amendment had been passed.

Did you plant a tree or Arbor day?

"There are as many automobiles on the road today as there usually are in mid-summer," says someone who has been counting them. We believe him every time we try to cross the street.

Codfish will appear on more plates in 1928 than in any other year experts say, and this is not the result of any "eat more fish campaign" either. But white enamel codfish are to decorate the green automobile number plates next year. Is it because fish are generally recognized as brain food?

At last the Whisperer has discovered why the public is so blind in regard to many things. The public has only one eye. For don't we all say, "so and so is always in the public eye?" And how can anyone see properly with only one eye?

A gay orange leis from Honolulu has recently come to the Whisperer's desk. Which recalls the heart warming welcome accorded to those who visit Hawaii. Is there any other land that offers such picturesque and sincere welcome, or so prettily speeds the parting guest? It is a beautiful custom, this hanging of gay flower or paper garlands about the neck of the traveller on his arrival, and when he leaves slender streamers of colored paper hold his connection with that gorgeous island for yet a few precious moments after his steamer has left her dock.

"It fairly smells of the salt water," cried a delighted and just-a-moment-before-homesick North Shore lady when
she saw a picture of Gloucester harbor
in a recent exhibition at Los Angeles.
We always thought paints smelt of turpentine, but in these days of talking
movies perhaps artists are scenting their
canvases.

Mutilation or theft of books in the public libraries is a most contemptible thing. Not long ago the Whisperer went to the library of his town to consult an old history. Imagine his feelings when he found that the very pages he needed had been cut from the binding. Moreover, the history was out of print and that was the only copy owned by the library. Who did it? Nobody

ODE TO MAY

What is so sweet and dear
As a prosperous morn in May,
The confident prime of the day,
And the dauntless youth of the
year,

When nothing that asks for bliss, Asking aright is denied, And half of the world a bridegroom is,

And half of the world a bride?

-WM. WATSON.

CODFISH ON 1928 PLATES

A codfish emblematic of Gloucester's great industry, resting on a green background, will be on every automobile registration plate issued in Massachusetts next year. Work on the 1928 plates is already underway at the state prison.

The replica of the codfish will occupy the space now devoted to the small dash on the 1927 plates. And because it will be relatively small in size, the fish will not interfere in any way with the registration figures.

The 1928 plates will be olive green, with white enameled numerals and the white codfish.

knows and it would be impossible to find out, for the books are on open shelves to which all comers have access. What authorities do know is that anyone old enough to use the library is old enough to respect books. In another town—not on the North Shore this time—a group of high school students admitted to a friend that they had been stealing books from the library shelves. Rather proud of it, too. How can we teach proper respect for books?

Referring to a recent report to the Society of Automotive Engineers at New York on airplanes for individual ownership, after mentioning various other improvements and essentials, advises that brakes are needed—on the wheels, or somewhere, we forget the exact location. But, yes, Mr. Automotive Engineer, do, for goodness' sake, put some brakes on our airplane, we don't care where so long as they are the kind that will break a fall of two or three thousand feet. One is so apt to slip off in gliding over a cloud!

If passengers on the transatlantic air liners, Cape Town bound, hear strains of "Dolly Gray" or "Sweet Adeline," it probably won't be some radio broadcaster doing the old stuff program, but strains wafted up from the island of Tristan de Cunha in the South Atlantic where mail and supplies arrive once each fifteen months and the first phonograph ever seen by the hundred and fifty white residents was landed lately. With the stock of records was a nice hope chest for any prospective brides in that isolated paradise, lots of pretty lingerie, linens, and of course the up-todate material for making "faces." The nearest inhabited land is St. Helena. 1,220 miles away.

Eighty-two years old and still a fighter is the proud distinction that honors the head of Beverly's fire department. Chief Robert H. Grant was reappointed a little while ago by Mayor Stopford. He has been in the fire department for

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

Storage

sixty-two years, joining as a torch boy in the days before the streets were lighted even by gas and the torch boy went ahead of the handstream tubs and reels and showed the way to the firemen. He served for thirty-five years as a member of the board of engineers.

REMEMBER ME GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

I shall not come this way again: The ruthless years will sweep me on. But, oh! remember me sometimes When I am gone.

Complete Change in Recreation Brought by Automobile

With the coming of the automobile, recreation has suffered a complete revolution. Formerly near home, easily guarded by the mother, recreation may now be fifty miles away in some small town on or near a state road. The result of this change is that while we have many proper roadhouses, inns, teahouses, etc., out in our country districts there are also growing up in these places too many under-cover saloons and vice resorts, says Elizabeth Tilton, chairman of the town protective committee of the Massachusetts Civic League, Boston.

One investigator estimates that 90 per cent of the patrons of these road-houses are under twenty-five years of age. Girls of fifteen and sixteen have been seen by investigators in an intoxicated condition. The whole condition is unsafe for youth.

To meet this condition, the Roadhouse Law was passed in 1926. This law, if understood and used by local and state authorities, is strong enough to close any roadhouse of bad intent in this state. But the people must understand how to use the law. The law requires that all roadhouses take out a special license on May 1, and thereafter as each new roadhouse comes into being. The town gives the license, but in towns of less than 2,500 registered voters the State Commissioner of Public Safety must approve the license. These licenses may be refused, suspended, or revoked if places are conducted improperly; and a fine of \$1,000 and a year's imprisonment may be imposed for operating without this new roadhouse li-

According to the law a roadhouse is

cense or for violating its terms.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

a public eating or drinking establishment where dancing, music, and other diversions are carried on. The bulk of these places are wholesome, but probably there are, outside of the large cities, a sizable number that are dangerous for our young people to frequent. Licenses are due May 1st and thereafter.

There are 2,130,000 licensed radio listeners in England; 1,337,122 in Germany; 238,000 in Sweden; 114,492 in Denmark; 53,070 in Hungary, and 51,759 in Switzerland.

Finland so dislikes Bolshevism that torty red automobiles contained in an assignment from an American manufacturer had to be repainted before Finnish buyers would consider them.

Realize Your Ambition

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own your own home, get an education or own an automobile—if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank—deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Down in the old home town they are still living in the innocence of recognizing Monday as wash day.

The State of Utah contains enough coal to supply the United States at the present rate of consumption for 250 years.

Call things by their right names. We give a big high-sounding name like "sacrifice" to some act which really consists in a plain sort of duty. We are hypnotized by words. And it is a harmful condition to encourage. It affects the mind badly. Little difficulties are made to swell up until they fill our whole horizon; while the big blessings of life are dwindled down to nothing.

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

	CHANGE OF	ADDRESS
TT/:4	Street	

Summer Address Town

Change effective (date).....

Name



AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

"THE novel in its best form, I regard as one of the most powerful en-

gines of civilization."

"The following books are reported by 'The Retail Bookseller,' of the Baker & Taylor Company, as being most in demand throughout the country during the past month: Fiction—Elmer Gantry, by Sinclair Lewis; The Old Countess, by Anne Douglass Sedgwick; The Sea Gull, by Kathleen Norris; The Plutocrat, by Booth Tarkington; The Interloper, by E. Phillips Oppenheim; Doomsday, by Warick Deeping. Non-fiction—Ask Me Another, by Justin Spafford and Lucien Esty; Revolt in the Desert, by T. E. Lawrence; Answer This One, by Harry Hansen and F. P. A.; The Cross Word Puzzle Book; The Christ of the Indian Road, by E. Stanley Jones, and Napoleon, by Emil Ludwig.

Of the six novels mentioned above, two, *Elmer G* antry and *Doomsday*, are under the ban in Boston. It is interesting to note that of the non-fiction two are question and answer books and a third

is a cross word puzzle book.

What is an immoral book? What is a moral book? The following, quoted in a recent Boston Transcript, is a very

good answer:

"The book which degrades our intellect, vulgarizes our emotions, kills our faith in our kind and in the Eternal Power, not ourselves, which makes for righteousness, is an immoral book; the book which stimulates thought, quickens our sense of humor, gives us a deeper insight into life, a finer sympathy with men and women and a firmer belief in their power to realize a Divine ideal, is a moral book, though its subject matter have as wide a range as life itself."

Many people who enjoyed reading Sorrell and Son, by Warick Deeping, have been looking forward to reading Doomsday, his latest work of fiction. It is one of the books placed on the Boston "index." After a careful reading of this book I fail to see why it should be banned from any public library. I did not find anything salacious in Dooms-

day.

It is a story of rural England. The heroine is the daughter of a farmer. She has no liking for the confining drudgery of the life of a farmer's wife, so, though engaged to a young farmer, she decides to leave it all, so she leaves the farm. Her escape and its results on her after life is the story of *Doomsday*.

The story is well told, very readable, and I do not see how anything but good can come from reading it.

The New York Evening Post of Saturday, April 30, informs us that: "More than forty nationally known authors have formed a committee for the suppression of irresponsible censorship to combat future efforts of the spiritual heirs of Anthony Comstock in legislative halls."

This committee says: "We believe that the popular agitation for passing laws for the censorship of books and plays is a wave of hysteria sweeping over the country and that, like all hysteria, this is unhealthy." Some members of this committee are: Rex Beach, Joseph Hergesheimer, Wallace Irwin, Harold McGrath, Ellis Parker Butler, Margaret Leach, Heywood Brown, Fannie Hurst, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, and William Allen White.

I have been enjoying the radio book talks of John Clair Minot, literary editor of *The Boston Herald*. Here are some books mentioned in his talks of April 25 and May 2: *Dear Old Templeton*, by Alice Brown, the Boston novelist. It is some time since she has given us a work of fiction. Her novels are always readable and entertaining.

Last year Christopher Morley puzzled us somewhat with his *Thunder on the Left*, as one reviewer said it probably meant something different to each reader. He now has given us two short novels, *The Arrow*, and *Pleased to Meet You*. Anything written by Christopher Morley is worth reading.

If you care for historical novels here are two recent ones, A Knight of Carolina, and The Conqueror's Stone. Two western stories are, The Dead Fall, by Edson Marshall, and Renfrew Rides Again, by L. Y. Erskine.

Two good mystery stories are, The Man Behind the Mask, by Grace Mc-Gowan Cooke, and The Magic Casket, by Freeman.

There is a volume of short stories, The Woman Who Stole Everything, by Arnold Bennett.

Three works of non-fiction recently published are My Thirty Years of Friendship, by an Italian writer; An Aide-de-camp to Lee, by Col. Marshall, and How Europe Made Peace Without America, by Frank H. Simonds,

Leonard Nason last year gave us that much praised story of the late war called Chevrons. Now he has given us Three Lights from a Match, a volume containing three short stories having to do with war. Mr. Minot spoke highly of this book.

Another war story, this time the Civil War, is *Marching On*, by James Boyd. This author sprang into popularity year before last with another war story,

Books for Very Little Children

Two little books for very little children, the first two volumes of the series, Everyland Children, fresh from the press of the North Shore Press, Inc., are finding their way over the country and winning the hearts of the four and five-year-old children for whom so little has been written.

Just Like You is the name of the rose colored book with pictures of children of twenty-three countries, and a big let-

ter story for each child.

The author, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, believes that without any reference to color or race children are exactly alike and are just like you. She makes her case clear in these stories which, at the very beginning of childhood, will lay foundations for international sympathy and understanding.

Taro and Umé, volume two of Everyland Children, is the story of Taro and Umé, Plum Blossom children of Japan.

These little books furnish bed time stories and are valuable for children who are beginning to read for themselves. They are also welcomed by teachers of Primary Sunday School classes and Junior groups.

Price: 25 cents in leatherette covers; 50 cents in board covers. Order from the publishers, EVERYLAND, P. O. BOX

4, North Cambridge, Mass.

Drums, a story of the Revolutionary War. His Marching On has been chosen by the Selecting Committee of the Book-of-the-Month Club as the "book of the month" for May.

Gertrude Atherton, who has been writing novels for a great many years, has just had published an historical novel, The Immortal Marriage. This is a story of Ancient Greece at the time of Pericles. The Immortal Marriage was that of Aspasia and Pericles. By reading this novel you may learn much about the social life of that ancient time.

Joseph C. Lincoln and Sarah Ware Bassett are not the only people who write Cape Cod stories as you will be convinced if you read *The Breakwater*, by Walter A. Dyer. It is a story of Provincetown.

Stewart Edward White has just had published two volumes of fiction, one old and the other new. The new one is Back of Beyond, a story of South Africa, a book full of thrills, a well told story. The other is The Story of California, being the three novels: Gold, The Gray Dawn and The Rose Dawn, in one volume

We always associate the stories of Archibald Marshall with English country life. However, his latest takes us to a desert island in the South Seas.

You will find Trumpets of Jubilee, by Constance Mayfield Rourke, tells many interesting facts about Henry Ward Beecher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Lyman Beecher, Horace Greely and P. T. Barnum.

Three more worthwhile books are, France and America, by André Tardieu; Prohibition and Christianity, by John Erskine, and China and the Nations, by Wong Ching Wai.—R. T. G.

National Hospital Day Will Be Observed May 12

National Hospital day will be observed May 12, 1927. This day has been designated by President Coolidge and Governor Fuller and the governors of the other states as a day when the various communities should visit their local hospital and become better acquainted with their institutions.

At the Beverly hospital in the morning at 10 o'clock, an operative clinic will be held for the benefit of the doctors and nurses. Following this a luncheon will be served for the visitors. In the afternoon the hospital will be open to the public and all are cordially invited to come and urge all those interested to visit the hospital during the afternoon. At 3 p. m. a demonstration and talk will be given on "Preventative Medicine," by Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst of the medical staff of the hospital. This will be given for the benefit of the public. During the afternoon tea will be served at the Nurses' home.

At 6 o'clock a dinner will be given by the members of the medical and surgical staff to the returning graduate house doctors. In the evening the nurses' graduation will be held.

Manchester Historical Society Held Interesting Meeting

The Manchester Historical society held its last regular meeting of the season on the evening of Wednesday, May 4, in its rooms in the Historical House on Union st. A larger attendance than at the previous meeting was noted, among those present being Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Sr., and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., all of whom are members of the society. Very interesting papers were read. Miss Elisabeth Jewett culled some delightful quotations from one of Mary Caroline Crawford's books on the architecture and customs of old New England homes, the quilting bees, the singing school nights, and so on. Mrs. Raymond Allen discussed old glass most instructively and showed rare examples of such antiques as bottles, one in the curious shape of a fisha paper of great interest. Mrs. Eva Rand, Dr. Glendenning, and Frank Floyd comprise the nominating commitEven with your present ice-box you can be free from outside ice supply



PERHAPS the ice-box you have is a good one. If it is, you can make a Frigidaire of it—easily and economically. A "frost coil" to replace the ice—a few simple connections and you are completely and permanently independent of outside ice supply.

Your foods will be kept in a uniform temperature 12° colder than you can expect with ice. You will have a dessert and ice-making compartment always below freezing. You will have genuine Frigidaire—the kind that is serving more users than all other makes of electric refrigerators combined.

Come in today. Let us show you how the General Motors plan of deferred payments makes it easy to own a Frigidaire.

FRIGIDAIRE

Manchester Electric Co.

Manchester, Mass.

tee appointed for duties next September when the session of regular meetings will be resumed with that on Wednesday evening, the 7th of September, for annual election of officers. The ways and means committee, Raymond Allen,

chairman, is already considering what social activities will be most interesting for the season just opening. Mrs. Baker, the curator, plans to have some further portions of the exhibits mounted before summer days arrive.



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
WINTER SCHEDULE, 1926-27

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
					6.45		
				7.20	7.30		
6.45	6.50		7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
7.05		7.20					
7.50	7.55				7.55		
8.00			8.80	8.40			
9.00		9.15	9.30	9.40			
11.00	11.05	11.15		11.40	11.50		
12.00	12.05	12.15		12.40		12.55	
1.00	1.05			1.40			
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10			
8.80	8.35	8.45	4.00	4.10			
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.80	4.40	4.50	4.55	
4.80	4.85						
5.10	5.15	5.20			5.55		
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.80	6.40	6.50	6.55	
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30				
8.80	8.85	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25	
9.80	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25	
10.80							
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	

The Electric Refrigerator Due to be Wonderfully Popular

Plants of Frigidaire Corporation, recently enlarged in a \$20,000,000 factory expansion program, went on a four-aminute production basis on May 1. Two thousand electric refrigeration units, maximum capacity, will be produced each working day for an indefinite period, E. G. Biechler, president and general manager, said.

"Four out of every five electric refrigerators now being installed, it is estimated, are Frigidaires," Mr. Biechler said. "Frigidaire now ranks second in unit sales in the entire General Motors group, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, due to overwhelming acceptance of electric refrigeration by housewives of America.

"Recent additions to the line of a new household model, selling at the lowest price in the history of the business; a complete line of electric water coolers and a heavy duty compressor for commercial installations have opened tremendous new fields, which in the past have been primarily dependent upon outside ice supply.

"The convenience and dependability of Frigidaire and its desirability from a health standpoint is reflected in the amazing growth of this business, which this year, for the third consecutive time will double the unit sales of the year preceding.

"A new field of service, which our lowest priced model is expected to sup-



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY

Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES and

SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS OIL STOVES

Telephone

JOHN W. CARTER CO. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

FELEPHONES: 217, 8388

If one is busy, call the other

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter

Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service

Piano and Furniture Moving

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

ply, is augmenting the demand. This new Frigidaire is designed to appeal to hundreds of thousands who have been waiting a Frigidaire of standard quality, selling at a popular price."

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

A Berlin candy manufacturer, by way of advertising, employed an aviator to fly over the city and drop chocolate drops. The idea seemed to be making an impression when the police, after receiving reports of so many bruised heads, stopped the scheme.

OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W

RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

Howard A. Doane & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

BUILDERS' FINISH

യ

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR Dealer in PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS

16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M

NEW ENGLAND'S OWN

The key words of nearly every advertisement, bearing on Florida, during the past season, have been "Sunshine" and "Sunny," a fine psychology to put into action when the New England men who have realized the splendid reaction from that sort of policy, will have returned home again to that little group of states which has sent the influence of the sunshine of contented minds and happy homes into every part of the land. Here in New England, we have the sunshine that is tempered with cooling breezes and gentle rains; here, we have the warmth of sunshine on lake and rippling brook and on the long, low stretches of silver beaches; on mountain side, neath hemlock tall and where the golden russets hang on bending boughs in the apple orchard. What then more true, than the lovely narrative of New England's appeal and allure? And this should be broadcast at every opportunity, in printed word and pictured story, for, go where he will, the traveler here finds that which will intensify the joy of living and, having drunk from that fount, that quenches the thirst for clearer vision and lofty ideal, will turn homeward refreshed, uplifted and strengthened.—Hotel and Travel News.

The average sized oyster consumes thirty quarts of water a day.

Anyone in Japan who reviles existing laws or confuses the duty of the people to observe them is subject to imprisonment of not less than one month nor more than one year, and to a fine of not less than five nor more than 100 yen.

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO. CONTRACTORS

FOR THE

INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING

WATER SUPPLY PLANTS
FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass. Connected by Telephone

1884

PHONE 12

1926

JOHN F. SCOTT

REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER

Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating 112 PINE STREET

MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave..

Tel Con

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS Tel Con.

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester - Tel. 295-W - Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Although 450,000,000 horsepower from water is now available in the world, only about 30,000,000 horsepower is being utilized.

When Raymond L. Gathright of Virginia went to his cellar to remove some oysters from a barrel, he found that one oyster had captured a large rat.

An omelet made from the egg of an ostrich would feed eight persons.

The first Negro to hold a federal office was Ebenezer Don Carlos Bassett, who was appointed minister resident and consul general of the United States to Haiti by President Grant in

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order.

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented

for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> FRANK A. FOSTER. Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertainGEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE

General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.



Maori feminine names are poetical. Among others are the following: Plume of the Precious Bird, White Heron, The Young Lady in Love, The Diamond.

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." So wrote Francis Bacon in Of Studies, and Bacon lived 1561 to 1626. It is excellent advice today.

Thoughtfulness

At times of misfortune it is always a source of comfort to have every little detail taken care of with sympathetic thoughtfulness.

Curtis K. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone 480 CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt. MANCHESTER

A story has it that the Cambridge police watched a freight car for three days and then found only a few bottles of Canadian ale in a barrel of hay. Cambridge police are getting plenty of publicity, but their efficiency seems to be surpassed by other less desirable qualities.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.
CHESTER H. DENNIS, WILLIAM CRAGG, EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

When a New York state farmer killed a sick cow, he found in her stomach five nails, pieces of wire and iron washers. Several pieces of wire had penetrated the heart.

Alaska, bought by the United States from Russia in 1867, has in the last sixty years yielded 183 times the amount paid for the territory. Salmon, gold, copper, furs, halibut, herring and cod are the principal products in the order of their importance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON
Telephone Kenmore 4660
Connecting all Departments

AFTER MAY 15

Branch Office, Manchester
4 School Street Telephone 17

Employment Agency

Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324.

For Sale

PACKARD 7-passenger Twin Six, six cord tires, excellent condition. Address: Mrs. Nixon, c/o North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

To Let

APARTMENT of 4 or 5 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, at 643 Hale st., Pride's Crossing. Tel. Beverly Farms 297-R.

ROOMS TO LET-62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

OLD TAVERN SIGNS

The romantic, poetic and humorous inscriptions on signs found in front of hotels, inns and public houses were characteristic of British life in the last century, and to a certain extent this may be said of America in the Colonial days. Some examples still exist in this country, as we find under a sign of a lion in Philadelphia these lines:

The Lion Roars, but do not fear, Cakes and beer sold here.

Tigers are quite rare in England, but bears are a drug in the market. A public-house-keeper had for a sign an elephant being led by an Oriental with a gown and flowing sleeves, which the ignorant supposed to be a friar and his place became known as the "Elephant and Friar." This man bore the name of Priest, and he wrote beneath his sign:

He is a priest who lives within Gives advice gratis and adminsters gin.

Work Wanted

FRENCH DRESSMAKER — Paris — wants work, out or at home. Children's clothes, etc. Write: 8 Fossa terr., Beverly, Mass. Tel. 326-M.

WORK by the day, opening up houses or accommodating. Phone: Manchester 79-W. Would accept position as laundress, permanently or by the day.

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582.

HANDCRAFT LODGE, 41 Lexington ave.,
Magnolia, Mass. Write now what you
make or finish by hand that can be put
on exhibition and sale from June 1st to
October 1st. State price, etc. 8

Dean Swift's barber one day informed him that he had opened a tavern in connection with his barbershop, and asked Swift to write a few lines to place upon the sign. The dean took out his pencil and wrote the following, which long graced the barber's sign:

Rove not from pole to pole, but stop in here

Where naught excels the shaving but the beer.

Under a fifty-year-old sign of the late Queen at Coopersdale, in Essex, is the inscription:

The Queen some day
May pass this way
And see our Tom and Jerry;
Perhaps she'll stop
And stand a drop
To make her subjects merry.

At a certain place in Warwickshire a fellow started a public house near four others with signs, respectively of The Bear, The Angel, The Ship, and Three Cups. Yet quite undaunted at the prospect of disastrous opposition, he put up the sign of The White Horse, and under it wrote the following spirited and prophetic rhyme:

My White Horse shall bite the Bear

And make the Angel fly.

Shall turn the Ship her bottom up
And drink the Three Cups dry.

And so he did. He made a hit with his rhyme and got the custom.

—Hasty Pudding Poems.

New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

HERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

BREEZE and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly) Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00 Winter subscription (monthly) Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.



I see them on their winding way, Above their ranks the moonbeams play. —Reginald Heber.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

. F. X

Introducing PAVOTS D'ARGENT



(Silver Poppies)

THIS new fragrance is considered by Paris one of the most exquisite of all Roger & Gallet many creations. The fragrance of Pavots d'Argent, a Parisian Bouquet, is of a direct appeal to the clean, healthy spirit of refinement of the modern American woman.

EACH article is most artistic in form and color and include

Face Powder, Soap, Extract, Toilet Water,
Bath Salt Tablets, Extract in Eulk

See Display at Toilet Section

Free Parking
at Depot Filling Station
Within 2 Minutes'
Walk of Store





Where People Shop for Quality

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS

HELIOTROPE

SNAPDRAGON

FOXGLOVE

LARKSPUR

IRIS

HOLLYHOCKS

SALVIA

MARGUERITES

BEGONIAS

CANTERBURY-BELLS

VINCA VINES

CANNAS

HYDRANGEAS

BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

VOL. XXV, NO. 9

MAY 13, 1927

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



PALM BEACH has its palm trees, California has its giant lofty trees that tower toward the mountain peaks, but nothing is quite so enchanting as an old New England road in apple blossom time. The photo shows the Old Ipswich road leading to the seashore. Miles of apple trees now in full bloom standing out against the fleecy white clouds make New England in Springtime an abode of beauty which we read about in the poems of the old New England poets.

PHOTO BY SANBORN STUDIOS, LYNN

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and
Most Exclusive
Listing
of Properties

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Main 1800



NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES
are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES

FINE TEAS — COFFEE

TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1; by NORTH SHORE PRESS

INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres .- Treas.

VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Reminder

MAY 13, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Matte in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

> \$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION 10 CENTS A COPY

> > NUMBER NINE

LANDMARKS OF THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

WE WHO live on the North Shore become accustomed to the annual pilgrimage of summer visitors to our towns and cities. They come to see and marvel at that which surrounds us all the time. They find us appreciative, too. No matter how long a residence in years one has had here, the combined charm of scenic loveliness and historic lore never lessens. The North Shore seems an instance when "a prophet" is esteemed with "honor in his own country." Indeed, the rule seems to be that the longer one lives upon the North Shore, the more one is enchanted with it. It is like the siren of old, whose enticement is so compelling that once enwrapped in it there is no escaping. Mythology tells us that the original sirens filled the enraptured sailors with an ecstasy that never left them. And so with the North Shore.

Suppose we motor along the famous North Shore drive, beginning at the little peninsula of Nahant. We will pass the many landmarks that bring visitors to our shores from far and near. The Nahant road to Lynn has the reputation of being cool and breeze-swept on the warmest summer day. There is little to check the full sweep of the wind here, and what is found so delightful in July forces shivers down the most sturdy spine in December. Egg Rock is always pointed out to the stranger as he drives along this road. The little island, its jagged rocks continually washed by the surging waves, was named Egg Rock by the Shore's first settlers, because of the great numbers of gulls' eggs that they found

here. For years a lighthouse was established on Egg Rock, but that service passed a few years back. The place is now a bird sanctuary. In the past, as in the present, Nahant has been the summer home of many learned men. Such names as Longfellow, Agassiz, Lodge, Prescott, Johnson, and Hood, come to the mind, as we drive along and come to the Swampscott beaches.

King's Beach is the first to greet the eye, after one leaves the Nahant roadway. Years ago many fishing voyages set out from King's Beach, but this industry is now entirely passed here. Fisherman's Beach, which comes after King's, still bears traces of the haunt of the fisherman, although most of the fish caught here now are obtained along the shore in the familiar fishing-dory. Past Fisherman's Beach, one enters the heart of the Swampscott summer colony. Here is a view of the South Shore, and to the left in the curve of the beach, are Phillips' Point, Tedesco Rocks, and Dread Ledge. In 1857, a horrible shipwreck occurred on the cruel rocks of Dread Ledge, when the vessel Tedesco and all aboard perished there.

Through Atlantic Avenue, splendid homes on either side, our path takes us into Marblehead. When we cross the Causeway and travel around the Neck, we see one of the North Shore's most delightful summer colonies. When our course takes us to Marblehead proper, we are immediately enmeshed in a vast store of historical recollections. The Lee



A section of the Lynn shore drive, with King's Beach at the right and Swampscott in the distance



A view of Manchester Harbor, with Manchester railroad station in the center. The island in the distance is Mystery. Marblehead is immediately back of that, six miles away.

Mansion, the old Tucker and Glover houses are pointed out to us. We hear the tale of old Floyd Ireson, and remember the familiar lines:

"Old Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart, Tarred and feathered and carried in a cart By the women of Marblehead!"

Then there is the story of "the shrieking woman of Marblehead," and Oakum Bay is called to our attention. It is a gruesome legend, that of "the shrieking woman of Marblehead," and once believed in by the most intelligent citizens of the town. Justice Story "averred that he had heard those ill-omened shrieks again and again in the still hours of the night." The cries were supposed to come from one unfortunate English lady, who more than two centuries ago was captured by pirates. The Spanish ship on which she sailed had fallen prey to the cruel buccaneers, and all aboard save this lady had been killed. They brought the vessel to port in Marblehead at night and in the silence and blackness of Oakum Bay, the lady was foully murdered. For over one hundred and fifty years, the cries of this woman were supposed to echo from this spot on each anniversary of her death.

Marblehead is left behind for Salem. Every visitor to Salem seems to have dominant in his mind the desire to see the haunts of that great romancer, Nathaniel Hawthorne. Thus, the House of the Seven Gables, Hawthorne's birthplace on Union street, his Mall street home, are frequently pointed out. Abounding as it does in historical landmarks, we will stop only at a few of the least known. In Central street, where formerly stood the statue of Father Mathew, was the site of a spring which gave water to the first settlers. Of this water we have the words of Governor Dudley that it was "goode water to drinke till wine or beare can be made." On Derby street, we see the Crowninshield house, where at one time lived General James Miller, hero of Lundy's Lane.

The North Shore drive leaves Salem for Beverly. Here, the luxurious summer and winter homes make it interesting to recall Roger Conant's petition for a new naming of the town, the principal reason being, "the great dislike and discontent of many of our people for this name Beverly (we

being a small place) it hath caused on us a constant nickname of Beggarly!" Beverly with its ancient houses and treasured relics extends into Mingo Beach, the view from which is unsurpassable. It has often been compared to that of the Bay of Naples. The name Mingo comes from one negro slave of Beverly, Robin Mingo.

Through Pride's Crossing and Beverly Farms, where once resided Lucy Larcom and Oliver Wendell Holmes, we drive to Manchester. Originally a fishing village, Manchester greets us today in the rôle of a peaceful New England town. With its library, its churches, its schools, Manchester has that serenity of contented old age plus recognized achievement. From Smith's Point, Manchester, an excellent view of the Salem and Beverly shores may be obtained. The unusual qualities of Manchester's Singing Beach have made it world famous.

Past the Essex County club, and through the delightful Manchester woods, we find ourselves in Magnolia—with its willow walks and picturesque coastline, one of the most lovely of summer resorts. It is in Magnolia that one finds Rafe's Chasm, in whose deep ravine the restless sea is never silent. Here also is Norman's Woe, and we recall Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hesperus."

From Magnolia, the North Shore road leads on into historic Gloucester and Rockport. At Eastern Point in Gloucester, one finds a charming summer colony. The beauty of the Point is rare. Here are mossy rocks entwined with leaves of sweetbrier, while the blue sky reflects the deeper hue of the ocean. Gloucester proper is famous as a fishing center. It was this industry which attracted the original settlers to Gloucester's shores. Gloucester's history is as thrilling as that of any of our North Shore towns, and she figures prominently in every epoch of the North Shore's growth. Even in the year 1693, when Salem suffered her witch delusion, Gloucester also took part in the troublous times. Gloucester had its witch in Margaret Wesson, "Old Meg," who made life a frightful affair for her victims. Rockport was for many years a part of Gloucester. In the road winding between these two towns, one finds country as nearly virgin as when our first settlers landed on Cape Ann.

At this tip-end of Cape Ann in Rockport, our excursion must cease. We might continue around Annisquam and Pigeon Cove and on into Essex and Ipswich, and the drive would prove delightful. For the present, however, we feel

that we have seen as many landmarks as we can properly give attention in one trip. With the thought that we have by no means exhausted the store, we pronounce the drive most profitable and pleasant.

"BLYNMAN FARM" OPENS ITS HOSPITABLE DOORS FOR BOSTON STUDENTS' UNION — FIRST EVENT OF SEASON

Mrs. William H. Coolidge opened her charming bungalow beside the beach of "Blynman Farm" in the Magnolia section of Manchester last Saturday afternoon to welcome a group of the young girl members of the Boston Students' Union who came down by motor from the city chaperoned by Mrs. Katherine Osborne, who is head of the Union. The occasion will be written in shining letters in the memories of each of these girls. Balmy air with sunshine, bird songs, the greening woodland behind and the sweep of sea in front, a mackerel fleet at work in the offing, the Bangor boat outward bound gliding across the horizon, the spacious bungalow with its beautiful living room where a cheerful fire crackled in one of the great stone fireplaces,very far away one felt from the din of traffic and dust of city streets and the tension of study. "Revive and be happy," this room invites in the most genial way. Its hangings and cushions, roomy chairs and couches, and thick, soft rugs are in just the right colors and textures to create that atmosphere of comfort and hospitality which soothes the human heart from all its woes. The room is very large, with a stone fireplace at either end and bookcases, well-filled, lining large portions of the walls. The guests' first delighted glimpse from the veranda threshold noted a big moose head mounted opposite the door, a fine tapestry or two with hunting scenes, interesting trophies and ornaments, a vase here and there with forsythia and wild cherry pleasantly combined, small tables bearing reading lamp or magazines balanced by the large library table far over to the right, nearer, the writing desk cordially open, and pendant over it all interesting lanterns of oriental design.

Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., assisted her mother-in-law in entertaining the thirty-two girls who came with Mrs. Osborne. Tip-tables appeared as by magic, and a hamper lunch was spread on the wide veranda. Hot coffee was served, and ice cream. The girls disposed themselves on veranda or sea wall, as fancy pleased. Later they discovered the piano behind a screen in the living-room and there was music, to which one danced whimsically and well. Late sunlight streaming into the room from upper panes of a window touched her rhythmic figure as it might have sought out an elf

in her sylvan dell.

The girls were enchanted, as well they might be, with Mrs. Coolidge's bungalow kitchen, which they were graciously allowed to see. It is done in white enamel and has all the ornamentations in red, not a bit too much. White chairs have red cushions tied in place with red satin ribbons. White muslin curtains with a tiny edging of red hamburg and a single crochet in red silk are tied back with red ribbons. A rack holds white towels with red border. A big doll in red gown-or was it a tea cosy-divides guard honors with a stuffed owl and the cuckoo clock. A touch of green is introduced in the crepe paper petals which overlie the red to shade the electric lights, also in the cover of the work table, and in the floor covering. And to the green, red and white is added blue in the table cover, while the cupboards opened upon dishes in a blue and white pattern. A cheerful bit of forsythia and wild cherry had found its way hither, too.

The Boston Students' Union is an organization of more



The Breeze writer's kodak caught a glimpse of the picnic party of members of the Boston Students' Union, guests Saturday afternoon, May 7, of Mrs. William H. Coolidge at the bungalow, "Blynman Farm," Manchester.

than ordinary interest. At present it has one hundred and fifty members, with a club home at 81 St. Stephen's street, Boston, Mrs. Katherine Osborne being its official head. Its purpose is to provide an attractive environment, wisely supervised, in the students' quarter of Boston for girl students, who come from all over the world to study art, music, medicine, dramatic work, mental hygiene, and many other subjects. Alone in a big city, interesting, attractive, alive young girls, having usually just means enough to meet the demands of tuition, study material, clothes and living expenses, they need friendly forces to mother them, to bring them into fine contacts, and to devise opportunities for them to attend the lectures, plays, concerts, etc., they ought not to miss. Mrs. Osborne is devotedly giving all her time and abilities to this club and has the pleasure of seeing it grow steadily and surely towards her ideal. The varied types of school which furnish the membership were well represented in the party which visited the North Shore last Saturday. Some of the girls saw the Atlantic for the first time that day.

Rugged Power

in a smooth stream

The outstanding characteristic of the Essex Super-Six is complete absence of labor in all performance.

Whether spurting at top speed or doing a comfortable 50 miles an hour all day long, you can realize its super ability only by the way you distance others.

ESSEX Super-Six



?-passenger Speedabout \$700 4-passenger Speedster \$785 Coupe \$735 Coach \$735 Sedan \$795 All prices f. e. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

MANCHESTER Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, Proprietor

Telephone 629

MANCHESTER

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped

MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK



WHEN the British Embassy is transferred from Washington to the North Shore the middle of next month for a three months' stay some sixty-odd persons will be in the party-members of the staff and their families, clerks and office force. Besides the Rt. Hon. Sir Esme William Howard, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., C.V.O., the Ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard, there will be other members of the official staff as follows: Mr. Henry Getty Chilton, C.M.G. (Minister), and Mrs. Chilton; Mr. John Joyce Broderick, C.M.G. (Commercial Counsellor), and Mrs. Broderick; Capt. the Hon. Arthur Stopford, R.N., C.M.G. (Naval Attaché); Col. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy (Military Attaché), and Dame Una Pope-Hennessy; Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell (First Secretary), Mr. John Balfour (Second Secretary), Sir Adrian Baillie, Bart. (Second Secretary), Major W. H. A. Alston (Assistant Military Attaché), Mr. H. L. d'A. Hopkinson (Third Secretary), Mr. M. R. Wright (Third Secretary), Mr. Harold Haig Sims (Honorary Attaché), and Mrs. Sims. Miss G. Stourton is the social secretary to Lady Isabella Howard.

R. AND MR. GEORGE LEWIS BATCHELDER, JR. (Katharine Abbott) are spending these early season weeks at their charming cottage near "Glass Head," West Manchester. They are going to England about the middle of June to remain a few weeks, since Mr. Batchelder is to be one of the ushers at the wedding in London during early July of Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Chandler Parsons Anderson, Jr., of Washington. Miss Elizabeth Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of "Clipston," is also going from Manchester. Mr. Beal is on the staff of the U.S. Embassy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett Choate (Katharine Crosby) of the North Shore and Washington are others at the large party of American friends who will attend this important wedding.

The H. W. Farnums are to be at "Sun Dial," their interesting estate at Magnolia as usual this season. Mrs. Farnum is expected to remain on the Shore for a few days over the present week-end to look over her property and arrange for the later opening of it.

SOCIAL CALENDAI

Engagements

Miss Margaret Ruggles Duryee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Duryee of Englewood, N. J., to A. Whitney Rhodes, son of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of "Wayside," West Manchester.

Miss Olivia Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of Boston, North Easton, and Pride's Crossing, to Henry B. Cabot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot of Brookline.

Weddings

May 28 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Honora Mason, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dana Mason and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston and Beverly Cove, and John Lloyd Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winston of New York, at St. Bernard's church, Bernardsville, N. J.

June 1 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Lila Lancashire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York and Manchester, and Richard Southgate of Washington at the Church of the Resurrection, New York, at

4 o'clock.

June 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Loring Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing, and Francis Fiske of Needham at the Unitarian church, Smith's Point, Manchester.

June 18 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Olivia Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Henry B. Cabot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry B. Cabot, Brookline.

June 23' (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady of New York, and Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Boston and "Maudesleigh," Newburyport.

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding at Manchester of Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons

of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Out-Door Sales

June 3 (Friday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. Nine to five. June 4 (Saturday)—Continuation of plant sale from nine to one.

Public Welfare

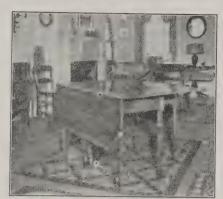
June 4 (Saturday)-Rummage sale in benefit of Girl Scouts, at Town hall, Manchester, beginning 2 p. m.

June 21-22 (Tuesday and Wednesday)-Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

General

May 14 (Saturday)—Reunion of Harvard Class of 1910 at Myopia Hunt club, with week-end of golf and dinner. May 21 (Saturday)—Annual meeting and dinner of Myopia Hunt club.

THOMAS & DAWSON, Interior Decorators



39 Fayette St., BOSTON

Tel. Liberty 9322

COLOR and GAIETY

in your Summer Home

Come and Make Your Selection of Materials from our Samples 1 .

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 5785

THE ELBERY SERVICE
PLACEMENT BUREAU

for better grade

HOTEL and DOMESTIC HELP Mercantile Dept., Hancock 1055. 120 Boylston St., BOSTON

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

HENRIETTA M. WARDWELL

North Shore, Town and Country

REAL ESTATE

Tel. KENmore 0975

29-31 Newbury St., BOSTON

MISS WHIDDEN & MISS HARRIS

Home Finders and Furnishers

Summer Cottages Furnishings — Curtains — Rugs — Draperies

11 Newbury St., BOSTON. Tel. Kenmore 0608 27 Phillips St., MARBLEHEAD. Tel. Marblehead 1351.

Major-General and Mrs. C. E. Graham Charlton, who last season were at Manchester for the season, General Charlton being one of the military attachés of the British Embassy, have already left the U. S. A. Colonel L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy, who is taking General Charlton's place at the Embassy, and Dame Una Pope-Hennessy are to be at Highland Cottage on Sea street for the present season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Chilton, who were in England last season, are to be in Manchester again this summer for the latter part of the season, arriving about August first. Mr. Chilton is a member of the British Embassy, as Britannic Minister to the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of "Valleylock," Beverly Farms, are in Europe for the early season weeks, but will return to America in time to come to the Shore about the first of June.

William S. Forbes and family of Boston, have opened "Lone Tree Farm," the country home at Hamilton for a long season as usual.

MISS LAURA WICK is spending the early part of the season in one of the cottages at "Rocky Crest," the charming summer home of the Wicks in the Manchester Cove section of the North Shore. Miss Wick came on from the winter residence in Youngstown, Ohio, to Manchester April 30th and is enjoying the delightful transition of the Shore from winter into summer while overseeing the spring work on the estate. Her mother, Mrs. Myron C. Wick, will arrive late in June, at which time the mansion house will be opened. Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Wick, Jr., are to occupy the small cottage at "Rocky Crest," and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wick, the Stevens cottage near by on the same estate, settling for the season probably by the end of June; while Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wick have arranged to spend the months of July and August in the Vucassovich cottage off the Shore road at Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hardenbergh (Caroline Wick) of New York, may visit at "Rocky Crest" later in the season. They spent a short time there last season. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton with their daughters, Miss Harriet and Miss Josephine Sturgis, and their sons, Edward Sturgis, Jr., George P. and Howard O. Sturgis, are to be with Miss Elizabeth Putnam, sister of Mrs. Sturgis (Josephine Putnam) at her summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, this season, as usual.

Miss Margaret Corlies of Philadelphia opened her attractive home in Magnolia, "Att-Lea House," for the season some ten days ago. Her gardens, always one of the bright spots of Magnolia, are very attractive and are her especial interest. Miss Corlies spent the recent winter in Boston, where she made her home at the Hotel Victoria.

Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury arrived early in the present week at "Lilliothea," her beautiful estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, to remain for the season. Mrs. Bradbury was in New York for ten days previous to her arrival at the North Shore.

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate-We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

143 BRIGHTON AVENUE

Phone Brighton 4349

BOSTON (34), MASS.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4

40 CENTRAL STREET

BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

Automobile Service

. Ennounamentament

Large enough to have modern, up-to-date equipment. Small enough to be under the personal supervision of the proprietor.

REPAIRS, TIRES, BRAKE SERVICE,

TYDOL and VEEDOL

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

The season of 1927 is advancing. Families are completing their plans, and those who have not already moved down to the Shore have nearly all settled the arrangements for the house where they will spend the warm summer days. Not many available cottages and larger properties remain for one's choice anywhere on this extensive and beautiful North Shore. But the newly signed leases continue to bear interesting names. Selecting from those recorded in the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis (Ellen Amory Anderson) are returning this season to Dudley L. Pickman, Jr.'s "Grey Cottage" facing the water on Neptune street, Beverly Cove. Mr. Pickman spends the season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, in the estate off Hale street at Neptune street, Beverly Cove. Two seasons ago the Curtises occupied the Longworth estate at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough (Kathleen L. Rotch) of Boston, have taken a lease of the Timmins estate at Nahant.

Louis Agassiz Shaw has leased his cottage on the estate at "Storrow Hill," Beverly Farms, to the Henry Pratt Mc-Keans, as noted in a previous number of the Breeze. Mr. Shaw has gone abroad for the season. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis, are among those who came out to the Shore for week-ends nearly all winter, Mr. Shaw often accompanying them. They are now at their home, "Storrow Hill" for the summer. The McKeans spent the winter and early spring chiefly at the home of Mr. McKean's mother, Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton, at Pride's Crossing. They moved to the Shaw cottage on May 3rd. Plans are being prepared for a new house on "Willow Tree Farm," to replace the home of the McKeans which burned last December.

R ENTALS reported this week through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester, include the follow-

"Sumachs," owned by George Wigglesworth and situated off Masconomo st., Manchester in close proximity to Singing Beach, has been taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Dedham.

The Ballou cottage at Magnolia has been leased by Mrs. Marion Potter of Colorado Springs, Colo.

H. P. WOODBURY & SON

BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality

GROCERIES

and Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell of Brookline will return to Beverly Farms and will again occupy the former Cabot estate now the property of the North Shore School, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CASWELL, JR. (Margaret Rose Cox Lansdowne) whose wedding was one of the important nuptial events during February in Washington, are now in New York, but plan later on to establish their home upon Long Island. They returned from a two months' honeymoon tour of England and the continent, being among passengers on the White Star line steamship Cedric which docked at Boston on the afternoon of Sunday, May 1. They were met at Commonwealth pier by a small party of relatives and friends, among whom were noted Mrs. Creed Fulton Cox, mother of Mrs. Caswell, with whom was Miss Peggy Lansdowne, Mrs. Caswell's daughter, and Mrs. John Caswell, Sr., mother of Mr. Caswell. The relatives came out by motor to the Caswell estate "Round Plain Farm," at Pride's Crossing, and remained for a day only. Mr. and Mrs. Caswell then went on to New York. Before the wedding on February 26, Mrs. Caswell was Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne, United States Navy, whose death occurred at the time of the disaster to the dirigible Shenandoah, a year and a half ago. She is a niece of Dr. William B. Mason of Washington, at whose home the wedding took place. Mrs. Creed Fulton Cox is at present in Washington. Mrs. Caswell, Sr., has been sojourning recently at her charming Pride's Crossing home. She will remain for a number of weeks longer, but has not definitely settled her plans for the full summer season.

The greatest fortune of a people would be to keep ignorant persons from public office and secure their wisest men to rule them.

Specializing in **MAGNOLIA** REAL ESTATE **ESTATES**

COTTAGES

Inquire of

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 426-R

Several exclusive water front properties for sale

BUNGALOWS

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a weekyet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours-8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

MR. AND MRS. HOWLAND SEABURY of Beverly Farms have in mind a motor trip of two or three weeks in July or August, possibly through the White Mountains. The Seaburys were recently in New York where they were guests of Miss Alice Gawtry, and Mrs. Seabury and her cousin, Mrs. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer were of the honor group surrounding Lady Nicholson, who then was Miss Dolores Cubbon, at her marriage to Sir John Arthur Frederic Nicholson, Bart., of Grimasta House, Lerwick, and Brough Lodge, Feltar, Shetland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorne of Haverford, Penn., will occupy the Eagleton cottage at 45 Marginal rd., Nahant, the coming season. The lease was negotiated by Henrietta M. Wardwell, 29 Newbury st., Boston.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ Mrs. Francise Pitney, who has leased the Louise T. Caldwell cottage, formerly the Gordon Means, at 119 Valley rd., Beverly Farms, will not occupy it this summer. She will spend the summer abroad, sailing on June 11.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD M. WRIGHT, who last season were at "Pré Salè" in Manchester, and stayed upon the North Shore throughout the recent winter, joining the colony at Beverly Farms, will go to Mattapoisett on Buzzard's Bay about the first of June for the season now opening, this being a stepping-stone towards New York whither they will be moving next fall. They will be very much missed from the North Shore and they go regretfully, but on account of new business arrangements undertaken by Mr. Wright in New York, the distance to and from the Shore is too great. They will return, of course, for occasional visits. Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adin Marshall Wright, returned a few weeks ago from their sojourn in Florida and are in Boston at present, with the intention of coming down to Manchester to open "Pré Salè" for the season as soon as the really warm days arrive.

RADIOLA



Sales

and

Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

A MONG the returning guests at The Oceanside in Magnolia this season are to be Mrs. Albert W. Hobart and her companion, Miss Florence Hall, who spend the winters at the Vendome in Boston.

020 Louis Muller of Baltimore is also returning as usual to the North Shore for the season just opening. He will be a guest at The Oceanside, in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of West Newton, who occupied the Wilkins Cottage at The Oceanside, Magnolia, last season, have engaged the Perkins Cottage this summer and are expected as usual in late June.

A group of Harvard men, class of 1910, will gather at Myopia Hunt club on Saturday of this week (May 14) for dinner in honor of their alma mater memories and for a week-end of golf. Thomas S. Blumer, whose summer estate is in the Smith's Point section of Manchester, is host.

Ye olde Burnham house at Ipswich is opening this week for another long season under the ownership management of Martha Lucy Murray, who has a place in Florida in winter. This is one of the North Shore's most delightful old houses and a most charming "dropping in" place for something good to eat. The chicken dinners and waffles are world famous!



WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

and Other Rough Haired Terriers

Puppies and Grown Stock

Correspondence Invited

Mail Orders a Specialty

All Breeds Trimmed, Washed or Boarded

CHARLES POWLESLAND

Tel. Beverly Farms 129

Opposite R. R. Station

PRIDE'S CROSSING

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON MONUMENTS

IPSWICH, MASS. Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

A NOTHER of those interesting fetes is to be held in the lovely garden of Mrs. Clement S. Houghton at Chestnut Hill, on Friday, May 13, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. It is planned by committees of the Farm and Garden Shop, 39 Newbury st., Boston. Among North Shore folk who are helping in various ways are Mrs. William DeFord Beal of Chestnut Hill and Beverly Cove, and Mrs. Walter G. Resor

of "The Apple Tree Cottage," Bass Rocks and Chestnut Hill.

Tea is to be served, and all sorts of garden accessories will be on sale. In case of rain, the sale will be postponed until the following day. Those who attend this fete will have the opportunity of seeing the results of the spring planting in Mrs. Houghton's garden, which should be at its best by that

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning and their young daughter, Miss Jane Powning, come down every week-end now to "Wyndhurst," their summer home on Smith's Point, Man-chester. The newly set portions of their fine gardens look very healthy and will add much interest to the summertime ensemble of this estate. Less than two weeks from the present the Pownings will come to remain for the season.

Mrs. Oakes Ames, who with Mr. Ames spends the summer seasons in the beautiful Bay View part of Gloucester and maintains a winter residence in North Easton and a town house on Commonwealth ave., Boston, entertained some eighty guests recently at a tea in the interests of the Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania. There were interesting remarks by Dr. Martha Tracy, dean of the college, Mrs. James Starr of Philadelphia, and Miss Alice Stone Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton, 3d, will be on the Shore in time for the mid-summer activities. They are expected at their estate in the Singing Beach section of Manchester late in June or early in July. This property, which formerly was a part of the George Wigglesworth estate, was acquired by the Feltons and occupied by them last year. This spring various renovations have been going forward, especially of interiors of the house. One of the lower front rooms has been extended, an addition being built for the purpose, and

C. H. KNOWLES CO.

Pharmacists Depot Square

South Hamilton, Mass.

Telephone Hamilton 8204-W

Largest and Oldest Hardware Store on the North Shore

Hardware, Sporting Goods, Radio, Kitchen Furnishings, Paints, Seeds, Garden Tools,

OMB-CARTER CO.

Established in 1873

Agent for Dupont and Duco

Tel. Beverly 882 and 883

Opposite City Hall, BEVERLY

THOMAS S. HATT

Contractor and Roofer

14 HIGHLAND AVE., BEVERLY. TEL. 1739-M EXPERT ROOFER, METAL, COPPER, TIN, ZINC, SLATE, GRAVEL, ASPHALT Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

HERMAN'S BEAUTIFUL

FAIRVIEW INN

Chicken, Steak and Lobster Dinners Bridge Parties and Outings Catered To Open the Year 'Round

County Road, IPSWICH.

Tel. Ipswich 362-R



USE

HAMPDEN CREAM Pure, Rich, Heavy

Tel. Breakers 3640

a veranda is being constructed across this portion of the house. The grounds are being put into their usual attractive summer condition. It is an interesting situation, directly opposite the extensive lawns of "Beachlawn," the home for this season of Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella.

Card Tables Folding Chairs Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, Caterer

PRIVATE WAITING **TELEPHONES:**

KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

Weddings Teas and

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers

POOLE'S ANTIQUE Tel. 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Fine Pieces

WE DO FIRST-CLASS UPHOL-STERING, CABINET - MAKING, REFINISHING. REPRODUCING TO ORDER

and can supply you with the BEST QUALITY U P H O L S T E R E D SPRINGS and MATTRESSES

For Your-

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER Telephone 560

THE highest honor to be conferred upon a lay worker in the Roman Catholic faith, has been awarded to Mrs. Margaret Brady Farrell, a summer resident of Bass Rocks. A cable from Rome a week ago stated that Pope Pius XI had awarded the Cross of the Holy Sepulchre to Mrs. Farrell in recognition of her unfailing and hearty interest in the welfare of the Roman Catholic church.

It is not the first time that Mrs. Farrell has been decorated, for on August 25, 1925, at the opening of St. Anthony's church at Eastern Point, Cardinal O'Connell bestowed on her a bronze medal, from Pope Pius XI, as recognition of her interest in the church.

St. Anthony's church at the corner of Farrington road and St. Louis avenue, stands as a memorial to the memory of Anthony Brady, the father of Mrs. Farrell, and was given by her as a token of love for her father and faith. In the rear of this handsome edifice, stands a cottage, also given by Mrs. Farrell, which is used as a rest house for nuns.

The Chapel was dedicated by Cardinal O'Connell, assisted by Mgr. Haberlin and Rev. Myles D. Kiley, pastor of St. Ann's church, Gloucester.

Mrs. Farrell has done considerable for the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, also, not only in a financial way, but by the presentation of one of the carillon bells to the church, dedicated to James C. Farrell, her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Smith of Georgetown are to be among the colony at the Headlands in Rockport for a long season. They will arrive during the middle of May and stay on until well into October.

→ ☆ ☆
The Harry H. Walkers of Boston are opening their house on Eastern Point boulevard at East Gloucester on the 20th of this month.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The Misses Morrill, proprietors of "At-the-Sign-of-the-Rudder" tea house on Eastern Point road, East Gloucester, have arrived for the season from their winter home in Amesbury.

M^{R.} AND MRS. LUDWIG EISEMAN have been at "Sea Bend" off Puritan lane in Swampscott for nearly three weeks, and their extensive gardens are being brought into flourishing summer condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Farrar and their daughter, Miss Katharine Farrar, will arrive at "The Moorings," and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDonnell at their summer home off the same lane within a few more weeks, probably mid-June.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall of the Adams House, Boston, will occupy the property at Clifton owned by Mrs. Ferdinand Strauss, having leased the same for a period of three years through the agency of George A. Dill of Boston and Swampscott. For several years the Halls have occupied "Fanhurst," owned by the Agoos family. The Harry Fenn property just easterly to "Fanhurst" is now under reconstruction and when completed will be occupied by one of the Agoos family, it is understood.

Dinner dances will be resumed at the Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, this week Saturday from 6.30 to 9.30 o'clock. They will be featured every Saturday evening. The beautiful Colonial dining room of the Salem hostelry has been made more attractive by the installation of several booths, resembling lofty ferneries, which give desired privacy to diners and yet give an unobstructed view of the dancing surface. There is no cover charge and there is ample space for parking cars.

Direct Delivery to the North Shore

Hovey & Co.

For 105 years we have supplied Boston's most particular trade.

> Sweet Cream Butter from accredited herds

Established 1822

30-32 Faneuil Hall Market

New Laid Eggs Imported Table Delicacies

Caviar, Anchovies, Sardines, Vermouth, Grenadine, etc.

We specialize on the highest Nothing else

Boston Market Prices

Telephone RIChmond 0930

Express prepaid on

reasonable amounts to all New England points

quality goods. BOSTON could satisfy our customers.

The Grey Inn

183 WASHINGTON SQ., MARBLEHEAD

OPPOSITE ABBOT HALL

Open for the Season May 20

Breakfast

Luncheon

Dinner

Afternoon Tea

Rooms: With or Without Bath

311-R - TELEPHONE - 311-W

RAGER to enjoy the splendid May weather at Marblehead Neck, the members of the summer colony are flocking there earlier than usual and already a number of houses are open, betokening a lively and long season. Among those who have taken up their residence there for the season are Walworth Pierce and family, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barker, Brookline; Carl Skinner, of Boston; George Haskell and family, Brookline; E. Arthur Tutein of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Whitten of Boston and Palm Beach were expected this week, while Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Crawford of St. Louis were scheduled to arrive May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber, after a winter in Florida, are back to Boston and this week will find them settled at "Rockledge," the summer home at 1 Cliff street, Marblehead.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. Samuel Gavitt Babcock (Mary Kent Davey) of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, and Marblehead, with Mrs. Charles L. Slattery, wife of another of the diocesan bishops, assisted Mrs. William Lawrence, wife of Bishop Lawrence, at the informal luncheon at the Twentieth Century club in Joy street, Boston, last week, entertaining the wives of the Episcopal clergy who were in town for the diocesan convention in Ford hall. Mrs. Lawrence's guests numbered one hundred and twenty women. The Rt. Rev. Samuel Gavitt Babcock is suffragan bishop of Massachusetts. The Babcocks spend their summer seasons at the former Hooper house in Washington square, Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman of Beacon street, Boston, with their daughter Miss Lilian G. Shuman, left town the early part of the week to open their summer home "Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck, for the summer. There are two sons, E. Arthur Shuman, Jr., and Francis K. Shuman, both students at Georgetown college, in Washington, D. C. The boys will be at "Mollhurst" also, the same as last summer.

MRS. THOMAS DWIGHT (Sarah C. Iasigi) of Brookline usually comes to her Nahant summer home on Cliff street near the Perrys and Halls some time in June. Mrs. Dwight at one time owned the property that now comprises "Snake Hill," the Perrys buying it from her. With Mrs. Dwight her son and daughter, Joseph Dwight and Miss Margaret Dwight spend the season.

We invite the patronage of summer residents

berries, crackers and milk!

Luscious ripe berries, crispy crackers and delicious wholesome milk—that good milk—a splendid luncheon for this summer's torrid days.

Let us suggest that you make arrangements with us now for your summer milk supply.

New England Creamery Products Co.
Exec. Offices: 43 Somerville Ave., Somerville.

Phone SOMerset 1100

TUBERCULIN

NOBLE'S

"that's good milk"

Telephone:
Jackson 0911

TESTED HERDS

MAIN
OFFICE
Telephone:
SOMerret 1100

SOMerset 1100

"One Hundred and Fifty Years Combined Experience"

M. AND MRS. LOUIS BACON are at "Overlook," Nahant, for the season, having come down from Boston just before the close of April. Mrs. Bacon was Mary R. Southerland prior to her marriage, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland.

The Arthur S. Johnsons come to their interesting "Log Cabin" nearly every week-end, from the town house on Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Mrs. Frank Merriam and Miss Teresa L. Merriam arrived at their charming "White House" on Vernon street, Nahant, on Thursday of this week (May 12) for a long season.

Attractive "Peltom Clare" is open for the season in the Swallows' Cave road section of Nahant, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis having come down from their Beacon street, Boston, home more than ten days ago. Near "Peltom Clare" where a juncture of roads beside the rocky shore makes room is a mass of sweet briar rose shrubs in triangular form, one of many such spots in Nahant which fill the air with fragrance a little later in the season.

THE FAMOUS old Edgehill hotel in Nahant is being changed as to title holder by auction. The public sale scheduled for May 6 was cancelled so far as the central buildings were concerned, but transfer of ownership was arranged for the Reynolds and one other cottage.

Colonel Robert H. Stevenson, who occupies the former Newell cottage in this group, is coming as usual for the present season, and is expected about June 10th. Colonel Stevenson has a winter residence on Beacon street, Boston.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

IF YOU WISH TO

BUY OR SELL, HIRE, RENT OR INSURE REAL ESTATE ON THE NORTH or SOUTH SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY OR IN BOSTON—BROOKLINE—THE NEWTONS

Call on or Communicate with

GEORGE A. DILL, Realtor

Phone, 1308 Haymarket

INSURANCE AGENT

Boston

Call on or Communicate

THE BETTER ESTATES

BUILDING MANAGEMENT

Established 1887

401 TREMONT BUILDING



THIS FLAG STANDS FOR HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM ALWAYS

Our Certified Ayrshire Milk, Rich Golden Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream, Codman Farm Baby Milk together with our Pasteurized "Grade A," are all leaders in their class.

We Deliver Daily Along the North Shore From Lynn to Manchester and Rockport

Sold Exclusively By FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Phone Somerset 8050

×

Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

Churches, etc.





X

X

R USSELL BURRAGE of Beverly Farms returned a short time ago from the Mississippi valley region where he saw something of the flood disaster. He wrote as follows in a letter to the Boston Transcript: "The writer has returned from the Middle West, where he has viewed but a small portion of the havoc wrought by the destructive waters of the Mississippi River and its tributaries, and therefore wishes to emphasize the terrible results of this flood, and the vital

necessity of immediate assistance.

"The present flood, not only of the Mississippi River but also of all the other rivers and streams of the Middle Atlantic watershed, means in concise terms as follows: More than 200,000 people are not only homeless but have been forced, to save their lives, to move to more or less temporary refuges where they are crowded together, with an actual shortage of food, clothes and housing. Such crowding together of many people in temporary camps without proper sanitation or health facilities means a great deal of sickness and consequent loss of life. The immediate vital necessity for proper feeding and housing is beyond ordinary words. The future need for at least six months is equally great. Nearly all of these refugees naturally depend on their land to actually feed them and on the other products of their land, such as cotton, to obtain money enough to clothe them and to provide for their actual necessities of life.

"These refugees for at least six months will derive neither food nor income from their land. They have lost their homes or at best will own houses in which they cannot live until the water has all been drained off. Their cattle and hogs, which mean both food and income, or as they themselves phrase it, cash money, have been completely lost.

"We who live in New England, safe from such destruction, should help our fellow Americans, who need all we can do

for them.'

AN ALTAR GUILD has just been formed in the parish of St. John's church at Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing by members of the Women's Auxiliary to include many names among the winter and summer colonies and the young girls. Out of the Guild membership, one volunteer is to be appointed for each week to supply flowers and to arrange the altar for the Sunday services. Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of "Dunroven," off Hale street, Beverly Farms, has charge of the list, which she is now compiling. An Altar Guild is customary in many Episcopal parishes. It provides a very charming way in which one may "say it with flowers."

(hituary

RICHARD JACKSON SALTER, prominent for years in the Boston wool trade and for a number of years a summer resident of Marblehead Neck, passed away Monday, May 2, at his home on Kimball street, Marblehead Neck, in his 80th year. Mr. Salter had been in poor health for a long time so that his death was not entirely unexpected. His wife passed on only a few weeks ago.

Mr. Salter was a native of England. He came to New York when a young man where he entered the wool business, for many years maintaining an office in that city and also in St. Louis. He came to Boston about thirty-six years ago, his firm being known as Salter Brothers & Company with

offices at 216 Summer street.

He and his wife were very fond of Marblehead, having not only lived there for a number of summers at their cottage on Kimball street, but they had also been passing the winters here as well of late.

He is survived by two daughters only, Mrs. Harry B. Thayer, who has lived here for several years, and Mrs. Ezra Lord Bushnell of Waban. There are also several grand-children. His funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 3.30 at St. Michael's church, with the services conducted by Rev. Albert R. Parker, assisted by Rev. Walter E. C. Smith of Cambridge. A number of his former business associates from Boston attended.

Thought baffles definition, because it includes everything through which it might be defined. It is the most immediate fact that we know, and the supreme mystery of our being. All other things come to us a form of thought, and all human achievements find in thought their source and their goal.

×

Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs



THE LOVELY PAGEANT of the springtime, the processional of brides and bridegrooms surrounded by devoted attendants and of newly engaged folk sweeps down the chancel while we look on breathless with interest and admiration. Ever they come, group by group, amidst music and flowers, to kneel at the rail for blessings and congratulations.

There is especial interest for the North Shore in the announcement last Friday (May 6) by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of Boston and Pride's Crossing, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Olivia Ames, to Henry B. Cabot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot of Brookline. Miss Ames has decided upon Saturday, June 18, as the day for her marriage to Mr. Cabot. A graduate of the May school, Miss Ames is a member of the Sewing circle, the Vincent and Chilton clubs, and is one of the leading horsewomen in the Myopia Hunt club coterie. The Ames family is now at their intermediate home at North Easton, wither they went from the town house in Boston a number of weeks ago. It is possible the wedding may take place there. They will not come to "High Wall," the Pride's Crossing summer home until near the close of June. Miss Ames has a sister, Mrs. William Amory Parker (Elise Ames) of Boston, and a brother, Richard Ames. Her brother, Oliver Ames, Jr., lost his life overseas during the World war, leaving the young widow, who formerly had been Miss Caroline Fessenden, and whose recent marriage to Edward L. Bigelow was one of the late April affairs of interest. Mr. Cabot is a Harvard man of the class of 1917, holding membership in the Tennis and Racquet, Union Boat, and Harvard New York clubs. His sisters are the Misses Anne and Susan Cabot, his brothers, Powell, Charles and Paul Cabot, of whom the latter, Paul Cabot, married a few years ago Miss Virginia Converse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse of Westwood.

A NUMBER of guests will go over from Boston next week for the wedding on Saturday, May 28, of Miss Honora Mason to John Lloyd Winston at St. Bernard's church in Bernardsville, New Jersey. Miss Mason is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dana Mason of Boston and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot with whom she has spent recent summer seasons at their residence in the Beverly Cove section of the North Shore. The Minots became her guardians upon the death of her parents when she

was a very young child. Attending Miss Mason as maid of honor will be Miss Mary Holden of Boston, while the bridesmaids will be Miss Susan Hammond of Boston and Nahant, Miss Esther Underwood, Miss Mabel Thaver, Miss Jean Sears of Boston and Beverly Cove, Miss Constance Percival of Boston and Marblehead Neck, Miss Jane Brady, daughter of James Cox Brady of New York, who is to marry Frederick Strong Mosely, Jr., of Boston and Newburyport, Thursday, June 23. Owen L. Winston will serve as best man and the ushers will be Francis Winston, Herbert Lloyd, Henry de Rham, T. Wilson Lloyd, Ellis Humphreys, George Crawford, Edward Melcher, James Brady, F. Livingston Pell, Jr., and Nathan Saltonstall. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. William G. Thayer of St. Mark's school, Southboro, who summers at "Holiday Hill," Ipswich, assisted by Rev. Thomas Conover of St. Bernard's. The reception to follow the ceremony will take place at "Little Chesterford," the country home in Bernardsville of Miss Mason's cousin, Grafton Winthrop Minot, son of her guardian uncle and aunt. Upon returning from their wedding trip, Mr. Winston and his bride will make their home at Gladstone, New Jersey. Miss Mason is a member of the Junior league, season of 1925-26, and of the Vincent club. Mr. Winston is a graduate of St. Mark's school in Southboro and an undergraduate at Harvard. Mr. and Mrs. Minot and Miss Mason, who have been staying in Santa Barbara, California, since last February, are expected in New York very soon for the final arrangements for the wedding.

MISS KATHARINE PHELAN has selected Saturday, the twenty-fifth of June, for the day of her marriage to Henry Milton Lyons, which is to be one of the outstanding events of the season on the North Shore. The beautiful home in the Lobster Cove section of Manchester, "Ledgewood" with its lovely Italian gardens and magnificent view of sea and countryside, its newly finished interiors and Italian and Spanish antique furnishings, is very nearly ready for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and their family, who will be settled there by the first of June.

VERY NEAR now, too, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Lila Lancashire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, to Richard Southgate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Southgate, of Chicago and Washington. As

ESTABLISHED 1902

TELEPHONE 209



Maker of Fine Riding Habits Ladies' Tailor and Furrier

D. H. MAMPRE

242 CABOT STREET -:- BEVERLY, MASS.



\$5 for six of either

Charming, colorful

Tea or Fruit
Knives, Forks, Spoons

direct from Paris
especially imported for the
country home.

\$5 for six of either in Coral Pink Leaf Green French Blue Lapis Blue Pale Amber

The latest model and best quality made in France today. Gold metal blades, ivorine handles. Order now from—

\$5 for six of either

MRS. F. M. CARLETON 21 East 55th St.,

NEW YORK



Forrant's Market

118 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

We supply North Shore people with the Highest Grade of

MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS and FANCY GROCERIES

Deliveries twice daily to Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing and Manchester.

Phone Your Orders to Beverly 1700



Healthy Cows — Clean Barns

Never before in the history of New England dairying has such a large number of milk producing cows been brought under intensive supervision.

Barns, feeding methods, utensils and equipment have been rasied to a higher standard.

Drink a quart a day of Hood's Grade A. You will like this fine, fresh milk.

H. P. HOOD & SONS, Inc.

HOOD'S



MILK

already noted in the columns of the Breeze, the first day of June is that on which this event is to be solemnized, at four o'clock, in the Church of the Resurrection in New York, with a reception following at the town house of the Lancashires. The family will not come to the North Shore until after the wedding.

THURSDAY, June 23rd, is the day named by Miss Jane Hamilton Brady for her marriage to Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., an event to come which will have much in-

terest for the North Shore, as well as for Boston and New York. It will be remembered that the engagement was announced early in the winter. Miss Brady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady of New York, who have an attractive country place, "Hamilton Farm," at Gladstone, New Jersey. She attended the Walker school and made her début in New York during the season of 1924 following a large dance which her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, gave at "Inisfad," their country home in Manhasset, Long Island, a few weeks previously. She was presented at the Court of St. James in May, 1925. Miss Brady is a grand-daughter of the late Anthony Brady of Albany, New York. Mr. Moseley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Strong Moseley of Boston and "Maudesleigh," Newburyport. He prepared for Harvard at St. Mark's school.

A CEREMONY with naval formalities was that at eight o'clock Wednesday evening of this week (May 11) at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Boston, which united Miss Estelle M. B. Willing to G. Cameron Ragan, Jr., of the United States Navy. Miss Willing, who is now Mrs. Ragan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Willing of Waban and the Gage cottage, Rockport. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Braeburn Country club.

Mrs. Peter S. Duryee of Englewood, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ruggles Duryee, to A. Whitney Rhodes, son of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes (Alida K. Barnes) and the late Mr. Rhodes of "Wayside," West Manchester. Miss Duryee attended Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield. Mr. Rhodes is a Harvard man, class of 1921, and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1924. He holds membership in the Harvard club of Boston and the Technology club of New York. He served as second lieutenant of infantry during the World war. His sisters are the Misses Helen and Priscilla Rhodes, who with their mother have just returned from a most interesting all-winter trip abroad. They sailed from American shores in December, made a long motor tour through Tunisia, Algeria, and other parts of northern Africa, then were upon the Riviera for a time and returned by way of Paris, landing in New York about three weeks ago, and coming to Manchester early last week, where they are now settling for the season. No definite date is yet mentioned for the wedding.

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

H. GUY LYMAN COMPANY

WE INSTALL OIL

329 Rantoul Street

Tel. 2450

B U R N E R S BEVERLY, MASS.

ZVEREZI, WITISS.

×

X

Trips and Travelers

×

X

To CHRONICLE the present journeyings of North Shore folk, one may note among several who for one reason or another are questing to France or to Britain's shore, Mrs. Samuel Carr of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and "The Jungle," West Manchester, was one of the many prominent passengers sailing May 1 on the Samaria which now makes its departure from Boston. Harold J. Coolidge of Boston and of "Elletraps," Pride's Crossing, sailed on the Celtic last week to join relatives who are touring the continent. Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and formerly of Wenham will not return from her trip in Europe until some time in October. Mrs. Johnson is mid-way of the Atlantic at the present moment, having sailed Wednesday of this week, May 11th, on the De Grasse from New York for Havre. She will proceed first to the apartment of her cousin Mrs. Fred Parsons, in Paris for a month or so in that city, where the family of her son, George F. B. Johnson, has stayed in a hotel during the recent winter. A sojourn somewhere on the delightful French seashore will probably follow, and very likely also a motor trip. Upon returning to this country in October, Mrs. Johnson will go directly to her town house.

Colonel and Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe of Boston and Bass Rocks will presently be returning from an interesting trip which has included a week-end at Briarcliff Lodge, New York. The Howes with their young son, Spencer Douglas Howe, spend the summer season at Conant Cottage in the attractive Bass Rocks section of Gloucester.

Mrs. Edmund H. Talbot, whose attractive summer home "The Spruces" at Marblehead Neck is usually open early in the season, are among the Boston contingent of North Shore folk who will be abroad for a part of the early season this year. The Talbots will not sail until the first part of June and will remain in Europe for a motor trip about the continent, returning to America and to the North Shore in August for the later affairs of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Tewksbury (Grace E. Graffam) who have been summering at Clifton with Mrs. Tewksbury's mother, Mrs. Peter Graffam, are planning to spend this season in Europe. They will be missed by their many friends in Marblehead. Mrs. Graffam also is missed, having passed away since last season.

Mrs. Fiske Warren (Gretchen H. Osgood) of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, and Manchester, is in Europe for a two months' holiday, having sailed on the Homeric, Friday, April 29, to visit friends in France, England and Ireland. Her sister, Mrs. Erskine Childers, who lives at 12 Busby Park road in Dublin, will entertain Mrs. Warren there. Accompanying Mrs. Warren on the Homeric was Miss Eleonora Sears, who so often crosses the Atlantic for a brief visit in Paris or elsewhere in Europe.

Mr. AND Mrs. Henry Parsons King of Pride's Crossing and Boston are sailing from New York on May 17th for a two months' sojourn in Europe, where they will join Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Henry P. King, Sr., who sailed on April 22nd and is now on the Riviera. During their absence, Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Frederick Parker, is coming on to Pride's Crossing to be with her grandchildren while Mr. Parker spends the month of June on a fishing trip, probably in Maine. The Kings, upon their return from Europe will come to "Sunset Rock," their attractive Pride's Crossing estate, to remain for the rest of the season.

John Taylor Spaulding, brother of Mrs. Henry P. King, Sr. (Alice O. Spaulding), will not come to "Sunset Rock" for the season until after his return during July from his annual fishing trip in Quebec, for which he will be departing within a few weeks.

Among the homing North Shore folk are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of "Princemere," Pride's Crossing, who arrived on the *Leviathan* last week, and have since been at their North Shore home much of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Prince maintain a delightful winter residence in Pau, among the lesser Pyrenees of France, the "Villa Ste. Helene," where they go in strongly for hunting sports. Mr. Prince is master of the hounds at the hunt club there and took over a fine string of ponies for his use during the winter season.



Upholstering in All Its Branches
Antiques Restored or Copied
Mahogany Reproductions

Hair Mattresses and Box Springs
Made to Order or Renovated

Window Shades and Wall Paper
All Grades of Linoleums
Laid on Gement or Felt, Etc.

All Work Done in Our Own Shops Forty Years of Experience

A. C. LUNT

214 CABOT ST.

BEVERLY

X

X

Farm and Garden

×

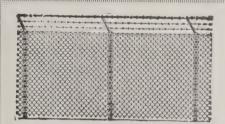
×

Some of the loveliest rock gardens of the North Shore are found upon estates on the two rugged peninsulas, Nahant, and Marblehead, and at Swampscott. They are a delight just now, bright with spring colors, the pink, blue and white of the low-growing phlox which outlines the ledges above many a velvety lawn. Brilliant splashes of yellow there are, too, of alyssum blossoming out of clefts in the rocks, of forsythia among the shrubbery. Here and there a Japanese quince flames against the green of a hedge, while leaves are unfolding upon arbor and trellis. Because of their exposed situation, these great headlands are blown over by cooler winds than our hinterlands in the towns of Hamilton, Wenham, Topsfield, Boxford and their vicinage where magnificent farm-estates can flourish. But once the spring sunshine has warmed the soil, there is verdure, and skilful hands have fashioned places of great beauty all along the cliff-bound shore.

Nahant folk do not usually come from town so early to

settle for the season in their summer homes as those in the less exposed parts of the North Shore. But May is bringing them down one by one. On May 20th Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry will open their beautiful "Cragmere" on its sightly point overlooking Boston outer harbor. The white house is receiving a fresh coat of paint in preparation for their arrival. Although, to be sure, the Perrys have made the motor trip from Boston several times this spring, staying a week-end now and then.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., with their young family occupy a fine property just across the curve of Willow road from Mr. Perry's parents, facing upon Cliff street. It bears the romantic title "Snake Hill." The winter residence is at "Fountain Farm," in Dover, Massachusetts. The Perry Juniors will come to Nahant probably about mid-June. At the other end of the broad lawns of "Snake Hill" is the summer home of Mr. Perry, Jr.'s brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cooley Hall (Priscilla F. Perry) and their children, of Marlboro street, Boston, who also will arrive during the second week of June. A four-room addition with



Protect
Your
Property
With

CYCLONE INVINCIBLE FENCE

Copper Bearing Steel — Hot Galvanized for country estates and homes, suburban and city residences, tennis court enclosures and back stops, kennels, poultry yards, etc.

Also wrought iron fence and gates in standard and special designs.

Phone or Write for Estimates

SECURITY FENCE CO.

DEALERS AND ERECTORS

Telephone Som. 3900 22

22 Kent St., SOMERVILLE

SWINSON BROTHERS

Landscape Gardeners

ROAD AND TENNIS COURT CONSTRUCTION SHRUBS, PLANTS AND FERTILIZERS

Phone 873 for an Estimate

114 MT. PLEASANT ST.,

GLOUCESTER

PLANTING

PRUNING

RICHARD S. HERNDON CO.

Tree Specialists

Call Beverly 212 for an Expert Estimate

SPRAYING

INSECT WORK



AXEL MAGNUSON

FLORIST and LANDSCAPE GARDENER

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER

Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday

piazza is being constructed on the side of the Hall home fronting on the lawn.

ONE of the most delightful spots on the North Shore is "Graystone Hall" off Puritan road in Swampscott, where the Herbert E. Gales make their summer home. The house is already open for a long season, the Gales having come out from their winter residence at the Touraine hotel in Boston on April 17th. Nature has provided an ideal setting for a bower of loveliness in this estate. The house itself is beautiful in material and in design, perfectly adapted to the spot. Long, and not too high, slightly curving, with a pergola of stone continuing the long lines and ending in a "sport house" where men guests may smoke and chat just above the inner bend of the cove-one thinks of England. The entrance drive circles in a stretch of level lawn loftily enwalled towards Puritan road by ledges only partially concealed by turf, out of which grow various trees and shrubs. A flight of winding steps has been constructed up the face of the slope, and just now the clefts of the ledge and fissures in the steps are patches of color, phlox and alyssum. Jonquils have attractive beds here and there at the base. On the opposite side of the house, towards the water, is the formal garden, a beautiful ramp surrounded by a stone wall of material like that, of the house, with steps leading up to terraces at each upper corner and a lily pool in the far end.

In this garden all the spring blossoms are wide awake—tulips, jonquils, pansies, forget-me-nots, narcissus, and one's spirits rise to the incense of their fragrance. One might write on a page and more of the carved figures, vases, interesting gateways, terraces that lead adown the rocky slope to the tide, the cherry orchard in bloom and adding its per-

fume to that of the gardens, the grape trellises, "Graystone Hall" comprises so much. Near the formal garden and above it as one looks from the shoreline, a great mound of ledges has been transformed into rock gardens with a rustic summer house atop. Here again is a carpet of pink and white and blue phlox intermingled with yellow alyssum. A large bed of lilies of the valley is busily getting ready to add further perfume and beauty to the scene. This estate has no greenhouses, yet excels in lovely blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gale, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Gale, are expected late in May for the season at their house off Puritan road not far from "Graystone Hall"

A FLAMING TULIP GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

IVES that held no beauty, Drab and dull and gray, Put aside their sorrow For a single day; Gathered close to worship Beauty born of earth, Soft their voices echoed Mingled now with mirth. Friendship clasped their hands there Made them gay and glad, Softened the rough garments With which they were clad. More potent than a sermon To the neighbors all-A flaming scarlet tulip Near an old stone wall.



IN THE WOODS

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

A LONG with the many other advantages that generous Mother Nature has bestowed upon the North Shore are its woods. Driving along the roadways, one comes upon them in varying forms. There are the long stretches of tall pines, whose shade is inviting to the picnic party. Then there are woods which are more dense, suggestive almost of the "forest primeval," and in them are the "murmuring pines and the hemlocks." It is in these woods, where once within civilization seems to be far away, that it is delightful to stroll at this season of the year. Although summer is not yet here, we have its promise in every shrub and bush within these woods and the forerunners of the warmer season are already with us.

There is a flower, now almost rare within our North Shore

woods, whose coming each season, is a thrilling sign of spring It is the mayflower, or trailing arbutus, known to the botanist as epigaea repens. The fragrant odor of the mayflower is not its only charm. Indeed, the flower is of historic value. When our country was first settled, the mayflower grew abundantly in North Shore woods. After their first long, cold winter on our shores, the early settlers picked huge bunches of it and carried them into their homes. To them, it was a welcome harbinger of spring, and a symbol that the first dreary winter was past.

Strange that with the blooming of the sweetly scented mayflower should come the skunk cabbage, whose purple and green striped hood is well named as to its odor. North Shore

(Continued on page 23)



THE SUMMER VISITORS come to New England in increasing numbers every year. There are so many reasons, no reasons which may be placed upon paper will prove satisfactory, even to those who come here. The main reasons must be personal, with the individual families. But underneath must remain the fact that New England attracts increasing numbers because it has the attractions for wholesome country life during the summer season. There is a long beautiful coast line with large bays, incomparable beaches, broad open tillage spots, picturesque hills along the coast lines, and beautiful valley spots for those who love inland ways. The mountains are accessible, high but not too high, with pure air, commanding views and delightful cottages, and estate sites and hotel opportunities. There are innumerable inland ponds and lakes, surrounded by the ubiquitous glacial deposit hills, overlooking all. Around these shores citizens from every state in the Union have sought rest, refreshment and summer recreation. There are inland wood retreats where those who love vast wastes, and the deep solitude of the woods, far from the smallest villages and yet near by rail and motor to the needs of modern civilization. The camper will live in a paradise while motor-roaming over hills, through dales into valleys, around glacial ponds and lakes. The sea lover has the best of it with the alluring charms of the summer recreation on bays where deep water fishing is safe and the rewards of diligence are sure. The open reach of waters near the sea, the stretches of marsh land, and the beach and shore privileges, bring the summer visitor back, again and again, to the most beautiful recreational summer resort places in America, New England.

ONE OF THE EVILS FROM WHICH the North Shore has been spared has been the operations of unscrupulous and avaricious real estate operators. Only when one pauses to consider the real estate developments along our shore in their quiet, conservative and honorable way does it appear how intelligently the real estate operators have cared for the best interests of the property owners of the North Shore. One ill timed, greedy promoting enterprise could have served to destroy the best interests of real estate owners on the Shore. The wholesome attitude of the real estate dealers has been due primarily to the high ethical standards of the men in the profession; it has been due to the high professional ideals of the real estate broker. It is true, of course, that large gains have been made by many single enterprises. It is also true that larger gains are made in the profession by attention to work, honorably, over a long period of years. Any spasmodic gain which might yield large fees to an operating organization in one year, would mean a lessening of real estate income yields over

the many years. The primary policy of the modern real estate expert is to serve the community in the best way. If this service is rendered intelligently, false methods eschewed, deteriorating promoting schemes avoided, then real estate operators will be serving the community. When the community is served best it will yield large returns to the real estate business. Every alert real estate operator knows this and refuses with intelligence due to high ethical ideals and to a long sighted financial policy. No owner of real estate need worry about real estate values while the men of high type hereabouts care for the real estate business.

THE LESSON OF THE ASBURY GROVE FIRE is plain. The fire hazard of the area has been recognized for years. Insurance rates have always been high. The owners of property there used their cottages only during the summer season and with daring confidence went from year to year without au intelligent communal endeavor to correct the evil which has always existed. The fire started in one of the tinder box cottages and spread with lightning rapidity from cottage to cottage. The tall dry pine trees and the pine needle carpeted grove only added to the picturesque scene. There has never been a more spectacular fire on the Shore. Fortunately the actual money loss has not been large compared to the large area that was burned over. There is every reason to believe that if some systematic and adequate preparation had been made the fire could have been prevented. The property owners in the grove should have recognized the hazard and made an attempt to provide a supply of water by the laying of a pipeline to an adequate supply of water. The outlay would have appeared colossal, but it would have been good insurance against the day of reckoning. The minute a supply of water was reached and played upon the flames the fire fighters were making gains. If a hydrant had been available in the early part of the conflagration the disaster would have been much less. Every cottage summer resort faces the same hazard. No colony of a similar character can long be secure. Every colony of summer cottages should address themselves to the task of providing an adequate supply for water for fire fighting purposes.

THE LOVER OF NATURE MAY NOW REJOICE. One does not linger with a wish that spring days should come. The pleasant days of the year are at hand. The spring schedule continues to be earlier than many spring seasons in a decade. The workmen in gardens and fields have rejoiced. The trees are breaking out with all their varied spring hues of green. There is gladness in the air. The flaming colored spring flowers have gradually supplanted the modest white flowers

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

Subscription Rates: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

BOSTON OFFICE
Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

of the earlier days of spring. Those who roam the woodlands have seen the spring birds that always cheer. The Baltimore Oriole has arrived with his inspiring spring greeting. Gardens are beginning to show long lines of promising green that mean early peas in the pot for the fortunate owners. Ploughed fields with their rich soil thrown back are opened for the later crops which men will plant. Other fields smooth as dance hall floors are planted and are awaiting the skilful work of mother nature, sunshine and rain will bring their blessing and soon the level acres of brown smooth earth will be blossoming gardens or productive fields of vegetables. If one turns from woodlands and fields for the activities of men. homes are being opened, shutters are disappearing from the windows, blinds and screens newly painted are set in place and visions of habitable windows again appear. At night, gleaming lights shine across open fields or from the wooded hill, for the summer friends have left the monotony of city life and the prison restriction of a city mansion for the freedom, joy and opportunities of life in the country.

THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM OF MASSACHUSETTS has been subjected recently to a notoriety the world over that is both unjust and unreasonable. If one were to consider some of the criticisms which are made by foreign newspapers and by some of our news journals in America one would believe that justice is impossible in our courts and that the whole judicial fabric is a subject for analysis and careful and drastic re-

demption. It is unfortunate that unreasonable sensational ideas have such a way of gaining headway. Nothing can be farther from the truth. There is not a better judicial system in the world than obtains in the State of Massachusetts. The organization of the courts make it possible for an aggrieved person to present his case before a judiciary that has the honor of the state at stake. The courts of Massachusetts are well organized. There are rights of appeal that make it possible for a person to obtain justice. Before there is a definite trial there is an indictment by a grand jury to assure a trial of a criminal if the facts warrant a trial. The indictment process prevents the continuance of the case against an innocent party. In the jury trial there is always the trial by a jury with the required unanimous vote of that jury for conviction. A judge administers the law who is trained in legal direction to prevent any injustice being done through ignorance of the law. There is a court of appeals, the Supreme Court of the state, that considers any cases presented and corrects the possible errors of the lower courts. Even then the individual is protected by the judicial power vested in the governor of pardon or of reprieve. So on every hand justice is not blinded. The Court system of Massachusetts is worthy of the support of this generation as it has been by the generations that have passed. It is always possible, by propaganda, by strategy and skilful delays to make use of the devised rules of procedure for the protection of the innocent to aid the guilty.

The de-tourist season is here.

An English judge awarded sixty cents damages as the value of a wife to her husband. It would be interesting to know what his valuation of a husband would be.

A French engineer would prevent floods by making the Mississippi River run faster. Since the world is speeding up and civilization is living at a much faster pace why shouldn't rivers flow faster than formerly?

Foot experts are authority for the statement that President Coolidge has a fine pair of pedal extremities. Politicians are greatly concerned as to whether these feet will run for the Presidency another term.

The Public Buildings Inspector in Brooklyn refuses to employ college students in his department the coming summer. He declares they are "almost useless" and most of the time was spent in "strumming ukuleles or shooting craps." Perhaps they also devoted some time to solving cross word puzzles and in answering the "Ask Me Another" questionnaires.

Postal officials are attempting to beautify the rural mail boxes. It is a fact that many of the rural boxes present a neglected appearance; exposed to all sorts of weather they are soon forlorn looking objects. The Post Office Department deserves commendation for its endeavor to make the rural mail boxes improved in appearance.

Breezy Briefs

Sinclair Lewis understands well how to get his new books widely advertised.

Thomas A., Edison, referring to the Presidency, says "Al Smith will never make it," because he is "all Tammany." Edison is a clever inventor, but is he also an astute politician?

The Waterbury American says that "Men and women can get along nicely as life partners if they can avoid being bridge partners." Even this might be possible if neither one claimed to be an expert.

Ernest R. Ball, composer of "Mother Macree," died last week in California, but his songs live on. He was also composer of "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

In 1928 the Massachusetts automobile registration plates will show white numbers on a background of green, with a reproduction of a codfish in white to take the place of the dash now used on the plates. Recently the New Hampshire auto plates carried a so-called reproduction of the Old Man of the Mountain. Such a caricature caused much merriment and the idea was dropped after one year's use. Will the cod be followed in 1929 by a pot of baked beans to advertise Boston and perhaps in 1920 by a reproduction of Plymouth Rock to advertise the State's early history? Almost straw hat time for the men.

Yes, Massachusetts is free from a gas tax, but few States have compulsory automobile insurance such as is enforced by the Bay State.

Registrar Goodwin has approved special automobile plates for clergymen in Massachusetts. It will be a distinctive blue plate with white cross.

The United States, which stands for world peace, and abhors war, slaughters more people each year with automobiles than any other country in the world.

For some years Charlie Chaplin has starred in popular comedies, but it is doubtful is he considers his wife's proposed \$1,000,000 settlement against him as a comedy.

That New York woman, aged 112 years, who says she has always gone to bed early and got up with the sun has lived to a ripe old age all right, but think of all she has missed!

It is estimated that more than two and a half million families in the United States are now buying their homes through the aid offered them by the building and loan associations. This is an evidence of our national thrift and although our reputation is that of extravagance and wastefulness it is nevertheless true that facts like this show thrift is being practiced by millions of our people.

WHISPERINGS

of the Breezes

'Tis

Many years

Since the wonders of

This world were confined to the number of seven.

Did you know that when it rains while the sun is shining it is a sign that the devil is beating his wife?

There is one respect in which woman can never hope to be man's equal, we think. This is in the matter of pockets. True, women have made a considerable gain along this line during the past few years and during the morning and afternoon, at least, may have a pocket or two in her frock. But even in formal dress the man is not separated from his pockets, while a woman-well, we have yet to see a dinner dress or an evening gown with a pocket. In the good old days grandmothers used to have generous pockets set in the side seams of their full calico skirts, where they kept bits of string, a little account book with the number of eggs the hens laid in it, and always down deep in the corner a penny for a child who had not cried when she pulled his loose tooth out.

How many might-have-been ghosts modern methods of carpentry have destroyed before ever they were born! Doors that mysteriously opened when no one was about, and creaking boards and windows whose noises might be translated into all kinds of warnings! The Whisperer knew a ghost in his far away childhood, a ghost that lived in the attic of an old house and rustled papers so that families always moved away after a week or two. Then came a man that didn't believe in ghosts, and he built over the house and put windows in the attic. The ghost didn't like the new rooms a bit and went away, never to return.

Not many gardens nowadays boast the old-fashioned Star of Bethlehem, or as we used to call it Sleepy Noons. But now and then some informal old garden still keeps the familiar blooms.

Even the old adages are being modernized these days. When we were young everyone knew that

"Whistling girls and crowing hens Always come to some bad end."

Nowadays it goes:

"Girls that whistle and hens that crow
Will make their way where'er they go."

Another sign of modern progress! Two boyhood friends, one of whom had lived for several years in a large city met after a long separation. The city man, after greeting his country friend, asked hungrily, "Do you still have doughnuts and apple pie and coffee with real cream in it in the morning, and calf's head and pluck and all the fixings at noon, and great heaping plates of brown bread and beans with corn and pepper relish and hulled corn at night?" "Why, yes," answered his friend. "Don't you get things like that here?" "No," was the sad answer, "at our house all we get is so many calories at breakfast, a few more for lunch, and some more for dinner. The worst of it is, too, that if you're eating calories you never get a second helping.

Did your grandmother tell you, as the Whisperer's grandmother told him, what the little white spots that sometimes appear on your fingernails stand for? Spots on your thumbnail mean you are going to have a present; spots on your forefinger mean friends; on your middle finger, foes; on your ring finger sweethearts; and on your little finger, journeys.

Long before that inspired advertising phrase 'Say it with flowers' was first thought of, people were making use of the flower language. How many years ago did the ardent lover first send red roses as a token of "true love," pansies "for thoughts" and rosemary "for remembrance."

The Whisperer found what is supposed to be an old Indian sinker the other day during his gardening opera-

THE WINDING ROAD

The winding road through Manchester, that winds A way through Gloucester, Shows fluffy, fleecy, Hurrying clouds, through Branches overhead; And peeping down, they Seem to say, "Oh where Is there à fairer way For mortals here, to tread?"

You may see the shore,
Storm-beaten; and fair
Views on land and sea,
Famed through picture, song,
And story; justly famed
As all agree.
Fair, snug harbors, tiny islands,
Beaches, lapped by sparkling sea.
Can you bring to mind a fairer
Winding road beside the sea?

tions. It was a smooth round stone "half as big as a man's fist," with a deep groove around it where the fishing line was tied.

x—x—x

About the truest spring song we know is the one that goes

"And the green grass growing all around, all around, And the green grass growing all around."

You probably let weather conditions influence the date of your annual spring planting, but in the old days farmers had various signs and portents to eke out their garden schedules. For example corn was never planted until the oak leaves were as "big as a mouse's ear."

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is worth at least a million dollars as an asset to the Republican party, we heard the other day. Her "grace and charm" are a very real attraction to the White House. Those North Shore folk who came to know her informally and intimately during her stay at Swampscott during the summer of 1925 heartily endorse this statement.

Here we are again at Friday the 13th. Superstitious people are probably going about with their fingers crossed, but for the most part the old feeling about number 13 has gone. Keats and Shelly, the famous poets, are said to have counted 13 as their lucky number.

The Chinese, it is said, can go to sleep at will. Perhaps this accounts for the very small percentage of insanity and nervous diseases in China.

By an act signed April 1st, the name "infirmary" replaces "almshouse" as the designation of 130 city and town insti-

THE DANCER LARAH F. WHEATON

In the cold blue night did a star drop? Surely it did, in flaming gold, Five-pointed, rocking, grimacing, mocking. Ah, my dancer, your eyes are bold!

Your muscles ripple, your sequins stipple
The dark. (How the 'cellos moan and sigh.)
Ziz-zag, zig-zag. More fury. No lag.
Then gone

How quickly a star can die!

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

Storage

tutions. By an act signed March 25th "Overseers of the Poor" becomes "Board of Public Welfare." Thirty-eight cities and towns of Massachusetts had already assumed that name under permissive legislation.

x---x---x

Anent the sweet magnolia blooms the Salem Evening News says in its "Man About Town" column: Speaking of magnolias, these beautiful pink specimens are not the real natives of this section. The magnolia from which Magnolia, the Cape Ann settlement takes its name, is the true native. Instead of the blossoms being pink, they are of a creamy yellow and much smaller than this other variety. used to be a clump of them at the Willows (Salem), just east of the pavilion. They may still be there, but I have not noticed them for some time. The blossoms are very fragrant. Years ago the woods around Manchester and Magnolia had a large number of these wild shrubs but, I understand, these have been greatly diminished, if not almost exterminated, another instance of the thoughtlessness of man in this land of nature wealth. I am told that there are something like a couple of hundred species of magnolia in the botanical world.

Judge Charles L. Guy wants to make remarriage harder. Perhaps he plans to do this by increasing the number of installment payments. Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

"Happier in Jail Than . . ."

"Couldn't you make it a little longah, Jedge?" inquired Jacob Lewis, an extremely ebony little Negro, after he had been sentenced to thirty days in the Workhouse in the Court of Special Sessions today. Lewis, who lives at No. 1351 Fifth Avenue, admitted stealing a case of tomatoes from in front of a grocery.

"Why do you want a longer term?"

asked Judge Direnzo.

"Well, Jedge," said Jacob, "I spent six months on de Island last yeah and dey was jest de peacefullest six months. Mah wife is one o' dem rollin' pin engineers, Jedge. I suttinly am happier in jail dan when she is operatin' on me."

A Stickler for Propriety

The minister had just married an elderly and rather dour Scot to a woman considerably younger than himself and

Realize Your Ambition

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own your own home, get an education or own an automobile—if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank—deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

he remarked affably to the bridegroom: "Well, Jock, I suppose you'll be going for a honeymoon—a little trip somewhere together before you settle down to married life, eh?"

The bridegroom shook his head morosely. "Na, na," he said, "I dinna hold wi' gallivantin' aboot wi' a strange

wumman.'

Restricted Knowledge

Little Roger, son of a clergyman, was trying to answer the questionnaire in the evening newspaper. "Mother," he said, looking up with a puzzled brow, "what is the population of Boston?"

"Ask papa, dear," said his mother, passing the buck. "I think he's in his

study preparing his sermon."

"Huh," snorted Roger, "I don't think daddy knows much about any place 'cept Heaven."

IN THE WOODS

marshes have been filled with skunk cabbages a month or more, the large green heart shaped leaves extending above many a swamp. These leaves have a medicinal use, as has also the thick root-stock. It is possibly the odor of the skunk cabbage which has kept it from becoming as popular a sign of spring and summer as the mayflower. Growing on its damp bed, it is not an unattractive plant. Its hood contains an interesting spotting and blending of color, green and yellow and purple.

In the same marsh, where grows the skunk cabbage, there is now blossoming a vivid yellow flower, the marsh marigold. Its bright green leaves and yellow blossoms are easily seen by the motorist as he drives along the roadside. There is little scent to the marsh marigold, and its chief claim to our attention is its sunny coloring.

Green leaves of wild strawberries, violets, wild lily-of-thevalley, and checkerberry have already poked their heads above

Continued from page 19

ground in our North Shore woods. Not many days will pass before we can journey forth to bring home fragrant handfuls of these flowers. The North Shore woods are extremely abundant in their yearly production of wild flowers. Each summer month brings forth some lovely bloom. The roadside of Rockport already indicates that the swamp rose and sweetbriar will again cluster there. The hillsides of Gloucester will soon boast their pink-blossomed mountain laurel. Along the Nahant drives, pale morning glories are waiting for the sign that summer is here, that they may produce their delicate buds. The woods and fields from Gloucester to Salem will then have their annual growth of daisies and buttercups, the white capped Solomon's seal, the yellow lady's slipper, the painted trillium, the brilliant wood lily and Dutchman's pipe. And while these last named flowers are not yet in our woods and fields, a visit to their haunts finds them on their way, while already we may gather bunches of the earlier arrivals.



AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Have just finished reading Love is Enough, by Francis Brett Young. It is a two-volume work of fiction, nearly nine hundred pages, and every one interesting. It is the best novel I have read for many a year. It is a real treat to get hold of a love story that is clean, wholesome, and natural from start to finish. The human relations are dealt with in a sane manner. The story begins before 1900 and carries on through the World War.

It is a story of rural England. We are told of the different loves that come into the life of Clare Lydiatt. There are many characters in the book and they all seem very human and lifelike.

Love is Enough is the third twovolume novel I have read during the past year. The other two were: An American Tragedy and The World of William Clissold. In all probability An American Tragedy was the strongest work of fiction published in America during 1926; but it was rather a sordid story and hard to read.

The World of William Clissold was not easy reading and the author expressed his opinions on innumerable subjects in this novel. In fact it was not a work of fiction but a sociological tract giving expression to the opinions of H. G. Wells on social questions.

In contrast to these two, Love is Enough was a pleasure to read, a real good story told in a very entertaining way.

Francis Brett Young is an Englishman and a physician. During the World War he was in South Africa with General Smutts and he relates his experiences during the war in Marching on Tanga, considered by many as one of the best books about the war. Some of his other novels are: Sea Horses, The Dark Tower, Cold Harbour, and Black Diamond.

I think that everybody that has read Early Autumn will agree that the Pulitzer committee made a wise choice when they awarded it the Pulitzer prize for 1926. The author, Louis Bromfield, is a young American novelist who has written three excellent works of fiction. They are: The Green Bay Tree, Possession, and Early Autumn. Possession and Early Autumn are both in the Manchester Public Library.

Mr. John Clair Minot in his radio book talk of May 9, said that Mr. Bromfield's next novel, A Good Woman, would in all probability be pub-

lished during the summer. Be sure and read Possession and Early Autumn.

The Bookman reports the following six books in fiction and non-fiction as being most in demand at public libraries during the past month. In fiction: Galahad, by John Erskine; An American Tragedy, by Theodore Drieser; The Private Life of Helen of Troy, by John Erskine; Sorrell and Son, by Warick Deeping; Beau Geste, by Percival Wren; and Show Boat, by Edna Ferber. In non-fiction: The Story of Philosophy, by Will Durant; Why We Behave Like Human Beings, by George A. Dorsey; The Book Nobody Knows, and The Man Nobody Knows, by Bruce Barton; This Believing World, by Lewis Browne, and The Revolt of Modern Youth, by Ben B. Lindsey and Wainright Evans.

Here are some books mentioned by John Clair Minot in his latest radio book talk.

John W. Thomason, whose Fix Bayonets, a story of the late war, received much praise, has another book, Red Pants, a volume of short stories having to do with war in several countries in which wars the American Marine Corps took an active part.

G. K. Chesterton gives us *Don Quixote*. This might be called a parable for social reformers. He hits hard at many of our present day foibles.

Horizon, by Robert Carse, is a first novel of much promise. Mr. Minot thinks Mr. Carse is a young author well worth watching.

The Williamsons, A. M. and A. N., man and wife, wrote many good stories beginning with *The Lightning Conductor*. Mr. Williamson has been dead for some time; but Mrs. Williamson is still writing fiction. Her latest is *Bill the Sheik*. It is rather a satirical treatment of the sheik business and is done in the Williamson way.

Islanders, by Helen Hull, gives the picture of a strong woman.

Marie Conway Oemler, author of Slippy McGee, has a new story, The Holy Lover. This is a story of the early love experiences of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. Wesley came to America in 1735 and lived here for three years. This was before he became a Methodist. While in America he fell in love with a young girl. You may read all about it in The Holy Lover.

Here are some non-fictional works:

An Outline of Careers, edited by Edward L. Bernays, will be found very helpful to those seeking vocational guidance. It has some forty chapters by forty experts.

The Rise of American Civilization, by Charles and Mary Beard, is a two-volume work tracing our American

civilization from Colonial times to the present day.

Another book on the debatable subject of prohibition is *Does Prohibition Work?* by Martha Bruere. Here is a book that will provide good material for both sides in a debate on the subject of prohibition.

If you are interested in flowers and like to work in a garden you want to invest in a little book *The Flower Garden Day by Day*, by Francis King.

If you are thinking of going to France this summer be sure and get France on Ten Words a Day. You will find it an easy way to enlarge your French vocabulary.

A novel experiment in book selling is being tried out by a new organization, the Literary Guild of America. The people—five in number—comprising the guild, are all writers. The guild agrees to send you a book a month, chosen as the best from the many manuscripts sent them. You are to receive the book each month on the same day that it is placed on sale, and you get it for about one-half what it costs at the book stores. The year's subscription costs about one dollar and a half a month. The subscriber pays three dollars a month for the first six months.

The first book published by the Literary Guild of America was Anthony Comstock, Roundsman of the Lord, by Heywood Broun and Margaret Leach. This biography of the well known antivice crusader, came at a very opportune time, for shortly after it was published the police of Boston suddenly acquired the ability to judge books and tell the people what they should not read.

Anthony Comstock was an eccentric character. However, if you read Anthony Comstock, Roundsman of the Lord you will appreciate much better this zealous fighter against vice in various forms.

The second choice of the Literary Guild was a novel, Mr. Fortune's Maggott, by Sylvia Townsend Warner, author of Lolly Willowes. It is interesting to note that Miss Warner's Lolly Willowes was the first book chosen as the "book of the month" by the Book-of-the-Month Club. The third book published by the Literary Guild has just come to hand, it is Tristram, a poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson.—R. T. G.

Tragic

Jim sought his ideal and found her; He tackled his wooing with vim; Alas, charming Sue had an ideal, too, And it wasn't the least like Jim.

As Usual

"Gibson married a telephone girl."
"Bet he had a hard time getting her."

Girl Scout Movement Interests Many

The Girl Scout movement has much interest at this time of the year for many North Shore folk, on account of the annual state review, which this spring is scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday, May 14) at the Arena in Boston. Several thousand Girl Scouts are to participate, and North Shore towns will contribute their quota. Some of them will take part in the chorus of one thousand voices, representing thirtyone cities and towns, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Ginn of Newton. One of the dramatic features of the review program is to be a camping scene which will show how a model Girl Scout camp is conducted. Mrs. Sargent H. Wellman of Boston and "Windridge," Topsfield, is chairman of the camp demonstration committee, and Miss Margaret Hussey of the games. For this number nine troops on the North Shore have been drilling assiduously for several weeks.

The towns represented are Topsfield, Danvers, Ipswich, Middleton, Hamilton, Wenham, Beverly, Manchester and Gloucester. Three other troops from Cohasset and Hingham make up the twelve required for the group who will present the setting-up exercises at the camping scene. Two other groups will present other parts of the camping event. Miss Henrietta Olsen of Manchester is leader of the three groups.

The Manchester troop, which is the only one on the North Shore that has a drum corps, is so fortunate as to possess a corps of thirty members who are often asked to play in other towns where military music is desired. Miss Dorothy Wheaton of Manchester is bugler. The corps is drilled by John Prest. This Manchester drum corps will supply the bugle calls and drill music for the camping event. The North Shore contingent of Scouts will go to Boston early Saturday morning for a final rehearsal before the review program begins at 2 p. m.

A week from tomorrow, Saturday, May 21, is set for the annual spring rally of Essex County Girl Scouts at Tuck's Point, West Manchester. An all day outing, with interesting games and contests. Essex County—the Eastern Division—has twenty towns represented, under the directorship of Miss Helen F. Potter.

Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of "Blynman Farm," Manchester, is much interested in Girl Scout activities, giving personal attention to those of the troop in her own town of Manchester, whose captain, Dr. Frances W. Brodbeck, has led them to victory the second time in the capture of a cup, which to



Now two thousand Frigidaires a day!

Two thousand Frigidaires a day are now required to supply the enormous demand—a demand that has already placed more Frigidaires in use than all other electric refrigerators combined.

Two thousand more Frigidaires to provide carefree, economical refrigeration for homes and stores—to bring two thousand more users of refrigeration a new independence of outside ice supply.

The amazing growth in popularity of Frigidaire is conclusive proof that it is filling a real need—a need for better, more economical food preservation. Modern homes and stores find that Frigidaire pays for itself many times over in better refrigeration at low costs.

If you are not among the thousands of Frigidaire users, visit our salesroom and see Frigidaire demonstrated. Ask about prices, terms, and operating costs.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM TODAY

Manchester Electric Co.

Manchester, Mass.

FRIGIDAIRE

hold the third year will mean the privilege of keeping.

Mrs. Coolidge is a member of the community committee in Manchester, of which Mrs. A. E. Olson is chairman,

just now busy with launching a new venture for the Girl Scouts in the way of a Garden club. Fifteen or more members have enrolled. Use of the land that lies behind the Congregational



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
WINTER SCHEDULE, 1926-27

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive
					6.45	6.55
				7.20		
6.45	6.50		7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55					
8.00						
9.00			9.80	9.40		
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.80	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.80	12.40	12.50	
1.00						
2.30				3.10		
				4.10		
4.00		4.15	4.80	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.80						
5.10				5.45		
6.00				6.40		
7.00						
8.80	8.85	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.80		9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.80						
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.80	11.40	11.50	11.55

To Let

DESIRABLE 2-ROOM APARTMENT on first floor. Part of my home at 32 Broadway, Beverly. Apply at 222 Cabot st., room 16, Beverly, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. telephone 2794. After 5 p. m. telephone Beverly 992-M

church parsonage has been secured, a tract large enough for fifteen to twenty individual gardens, it is thought. Eric Wetterlow, once president of the North Shore Horticultural society, is to be in charge, and with the help of three or four other men, the youthful gardeners begin today (Friday) the task of cutting away what scrub growth there is along the side of their "experiment station." Intensive gardening is to be studied and a variety of practical things grown. Mrs. Coolidge has suggested herbs as suitable, including horehound for candy.

Last year some twenty of the girls were detailed to go to camp, being distributed according to age among the four Girl Scout camps at Lowell, Gilmanton, N. H., Long Pond in Plymouth, Mass., and Cedar Hill, Waltham. The last named is the beautiful estate given to the Girl Scouts by Mrs. Cornelia Warren. Probably a group equally large will be sent this summer, some of them to the new camp near Plymouth recently opened which is designed to accommodate Girl Scouts of all ages.

A lover makes life a jewel box for a woman, but he keeps the key.



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade STAPLE and FANCY

Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES and SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS OIL STOVES

Telephone

JOHN W. CARTER CO. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

FELEPHONES: 217, 8388

If one is busy, call the other

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service

Piano and Furniture Moving

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

Relief Promised

Rich Patient—Since I've made my pile, doctor, I've gotten so that I can't eat a thing.

Specialist—Well, I'll do my best to place you where you were before.

A Bonus

"The wages of sin ever remain the same," remarks an exchange.

However, an additional sum may be had in advance from the confession magazines.

OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

Howard A. Doane & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

BUILDERS' FINISH

യ

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR

Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M

News About the Health Camp at Middleton

Plans are now underway for the new dining room and kitchen which is to be erected at the Essex County health camp in Middleton. It is the purpose of the Essex County Health association to complete this building by the opening of the camp on July first. Sixty children from this County will be admitted this year.

Boys and girls from 6 to 12 years of age who are tuberculous contacts, 10 per cent or more underweight, and special cases which are recommended by physicians will be taken for the eight weeks of camp life. No subnormal children are to be accepted and a certificate of health must be presented by each child on arrival at the camp. A uniform equipment will be provided by the association but the cost of the pajamas and sweater must be paid for by the parent. The children are to bring only two pair of sneakers or keds, bathing suit, tooth brush and comb.

The counsellors selected thus far to serve at the Essex County health camp are: Miss Pauline Elliott of Danvers, Miss Angeline Chase of Danvers, Miss Elizabeth Burke of Newburyport, Albert Cooke of Burlington, Vermont, and William Desmond of Peabody. Miss Burke will have charge of the posture work. Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, the president of the Essex County Health association, will be medical supervisor. The camp committee for 1927 is: Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Dr. Thomas L. Jenkins of Topsfield, Dr. Walter G. Phippen of Salem, Harlan P. Kelsey of Salem,

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO. CONTRACTORS

FOR THE

INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING

WATER SUPPLY PLANTS
FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.
Connected by Telephone

1884

PHONE 12

1926

JOHN F. SCOTT

REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER

Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating

112 PINE STREET

MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

W. B. Publicover

J. M. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester - Tel. 295-W - Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Frederick Butler of Lawrence, County Commissioner; Ralph Wheelwright of Danvers, Willard B. Publicover of Beverly Farms, Miss Margaret Weir of Beverly and Josiah H. Gifford of Salem.

Eleven tents will be used as sleeping quarters for the children and counsellors. Information in regard to the

Essex County health camp may be secured from the Essex County Health association, 286A Cabot Street, Beverly.

No man feels he can really understand a woman—especially if he is married to her. But every woman thinks she can understand a man—particularly if she is married to him.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

> CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment. No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.
Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

ind Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE **INSURANCE**

General Manager
District Manager John Hancock
tal Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.



National Hospital Day Observed Thursday, May 12

The Beverly Hospital observed national hospital day, Thursday, May 12. There was an operative clinic in the morning, to which all physicians interested were invited. The directors of the hospital extended a cordial invitation to those interested to visit the hospital during the afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. There were exhibits in the Nurses' home showing the work of the

Thoughtfulness

At times of misfortune it is always a source of comfort to have every little detail taken care of with sympathetic thoughtfulness.

Curtis K. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone 480 CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt.
MANCHESTER

different departments. There was also a demonstration with talk on "Preventative Medicine" at 3 o'clock. Tea was served by the Alumnae association, in the Nurses' home, to all visitors. The graduation exercises of the Class of 1927 were held in the evening in the Unitarian Parish house, 9 Federal st.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week. CHESTER H. DENNIS, WILLIAM, CRAGG, EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

To Vote on New Town Plan

Notices have been posted in Swampscott calling for a special town meeting on Tuesday, May 17, with balloting from 2 to 9 o'clock on the question of accepting or rejecting the representative This is the form of town meeting. 75th year of the town's incorporation under the existing form of government of collective town meeting. Under the proposed form citizens in various precincts would elect delegates to do the town's business.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON
Telephone Kenmore 4660
Connecting all Departments

AFTER MAY 15

Branch Office, Manchester

4 School Street

Telephone 17

Employment Agency

Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324.

For Sale

PACKARD 7-passenger Twin Six, six cord tires, excellent condition. Address: Mrs. Nixon, c/o North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

To Let

APARTMENT of 4 or 5 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, at 643 Hale st., Pride's Crossing. Tel. Beverly Farms 297-R.

ROOMS TO LET-62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

Second Liberty Loan Bonds to be Paid or Exchanged

Secretary Mellon has called for payment on November 15, 1927, all outstanding Second Liberty Loan bonds. Interest on these bonds will cease on November 15, 1927. Approximately \$1,700,000,000 of these bonds are now outstanding.

While the bonds will be paid on November 15, 1927, it is quite probable that during the next six months the Treasury will extend to the holders of the Second Liberty Loan bonds an opportunity to exchange for other Government securities. No announcement has as yet been made as to the type of security to be offered in exchange, or the date on which the exchange offer may be expected. The Treasury explains that the terms of the bonds require that a notice be given to the public six months in advance of the redemption date. The Secretary's announcement, therefore, does not mean that the bonds

Work Wanted

FRENCH DRESSMAKER — Paris — wants work, out or at home. Children's clothes, etc. Write: 8 Fossa terr., Beverly, Mass. Tel. 326-M.

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582.

HANDCRAFT LODGE, 41 Lexington ave.,
Magnolia, Mass. Write now what you
make or finish by hand that can be put
on exhibition and sale from June 1st to
October 1st. State price, etc. 8

will be paid at the present time, but merely places the holders on notice that their bonds will be redeemed on November 15, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

If holders of Second Liberties desire to have their bonds redeemed, they should present them for payment on November 15, 1927, but if they desire other Government obligations in place of their Seconds, they should watch for further announcement and notify their bank to keep them informed of any exchange offering that may later be made by the Treasury.

North Shore Towns Respond to Red Cross Call

Josiah H. Gifford of Salem, treasurer of the Essex County Chapter, American Red Cross, has forwarded to national headquarters a check in the amount of \$10,000 toward the Mississippi flood relief. This makes a total of \$20,000 already contributed and forwarded Washington from the county. The auxiliaries in Pigeon Cove and Lynnfield Center have reached their quotas assigned, while Topsfield and Boxford have gone over the mark. Throughout the county there has been a good response to the call and it is hoped that shortly a large part of the county assignment of \$74,000 will have been raised.

A woman likes to see the lovelight creep into a man's eye. But she likes to have her best friend see it, too.

The guy that wants to chase another feller over three fences has got to climb over at least two himself.

New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

BREEZE

and Reminder
Summer Subscription (weekly)

Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00 Winter subscription (monthly) Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.

New Under the Sun
Cleopatra wore no bob,
Venus wore no arctic gaiters,
Croesus never smoked a cob,
Noah saw no aviators.
Caesar dodged no motor cars,
Plato saw no melodramas,
Nero met no movie stars,
Adam never wore pajamas.
—Houston Post.

The man who robs Peter to pay Paul will rob Paul also if he gets a chance.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

STAGE and SCREEN

ETROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston. -Hamilton Gibbs' sensational best seller Soundings is to reach the screen at last, although under a different title. This became known a few days ago with the Metropolitan Theatre's announcement that "Whirlwind of Youth" will be the next week's feature at the big Boston playhouse. Lois Moran, she of the compelling personality and winsome smile, will take the rôle of Nancy Hawthorne, Gibbs' adorable little heroine. Donald Keith is cast as her leading man, while others in the cast include Gareth Hughes, Alice Mills, Larry Kent, Charles Lane and Vera Veronina, the ravishing Russian beauty, who achieved much fame in several German films. The theme tenderly deals with a girl's great love which is rudely shattered and subsequently reaches a peaceful and happy conclusion against the World War's sweeping background.

This is the fifth week of Gene Rodemich and his Metropolitan Merry Makers, the crack jazz band which has been the centre of attraction with its unusual orchestral arrangements and its novel form of presenting assisting artists. This week Mr. Rodemich has for entertainers the fascinating George Sisters, Boston girls, who have been making decided hits with various musical reviews as ukelele players and vocalists. Bernice Spear, featured musical comedy dancer, will also liven things up with several humorous specialities.

John Murray Anderson's presentation, "Birthstones" will be the other stage feature. It is composed of six parts, and will include "Dance Divertissements," "Mystic Gems," "Dance of Vanity," "Lucky Dance" and "Birth of the Opal." The cast includes Myrio and Deaha, sensational adagio dancers, and for singers, Madge North, Natasia Darro, and others.

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address	Street				
	Town				
Summer Address	Street				
	Town				
Change effective (date)					
Name					

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 12th, 13th and 14th, William Haines takes the leading role in "A Little Journey," with a second feature, "Too Many Crooks," showing Mildred Davis. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 16th, 17th and 18th, Adolphe Menjou is starred in "Evening Clothes" with a co-feature, "The Broken Gate," featuring Buster Collier, Jr. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 19th, 20th and 21st, Esther Ralston comes in "Fashions for Women," and on the same bill is Gary Cooper in "Arizona Bound."

L ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, the 13th and 14th, Lon Chaney may be seen at this theatre in "Outside the Law." Monday and Tuesday, the 16th and 17th, Mae Murray, one of the most popular actresses of the day, is featured in "Valencia." Friday and Saturday, the 20th and 21st, Ken Maynard takes the leading role in "Somewhere in Sonora."

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.
—Saturday, May 14th, matinee at 3 o'clock and evening show at 8 o'clock. That epic photoplay, greatest of all fire melodramas, "The Fire Brigade," with May McAvoy and Charles Ray featuring the large cast. Such thrills as thirty-two pieces of apparatus fire fighting flames; five hundred people in action and a five-story jump into the life net. "The Fire Brigade" is to the heroes of peace what "The Big Parade" accomplished for the army and navy. Also a Max Sennet comedy and spotlight. Tuesday, May 17th, one complete show at 8 o'clock. Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat." Fun right off the bat—that's "Casey at the Bat." Beery enacts the junk man who became America's most colorful baseball hero. Also the Collegians and the News Reel. Popular prices.

The greatest homage we can pay to truth is to use it.—R. W. Emerson.

THE AUTOMOBILE HAS BECOME a life and death problem that must be considered. The deaths which are caused are so numerous that every automobilist and every pedestrian must address himself to the problem. The difficulties are to be avoided by the operators of cars and by those who walk. In our own state the state director is doing a creditable piece of work by appealing to caution of the people. Unfortunately he cannot do this work alone. There must be co-operation on the part of every operator of a car by pedestrians on the street. Frequently the automobilist himself is the most careless when he is walking. There appears to be a growing familiarity with the automobile that is tempting both the drivers and the walkers to depend upon a lucky turn to avoid an accident. Precaution and a most conservative policy on the part of both the walkers and the drivers are essential in this campaign for safety. Automobilists take too many chances when approaching walkers on the road. The unfortunate thing often happens. The walkers separate instead of staying in a group, and the separation presents a hazard and an accident is unavoidable. It could have been avoided by bringing the car immediately under control and approaching groups with caution. It pays. Walkers on the highways walk with a nonchalance that is not daring but plain foolhardiness. Walkers have rights upon the open highway. Those rights may and must be recognized by all. There is no reason why the walker should deliberately court danger and by a stubborn holding to his right of way meet with personal injuries or inflict dangers upon others. The truth of the matter is that an automobile is a dangerous machine. It has high power and is susceptible to many possible disasters. Operators must use care. Walkers must use their intelligence.

Free Parking at Depot Filling Station Within 2 Minutes' Walk of Store





Where People Shop for Quality

MAY SALE OF Women's Lingerie Offers New Values

Gowns - Slips - Bloomers

A NEW shipment of Philippine Gowns, unusually fine cloth, embroidered in pastel colorings which have never been shown before.

\$1.95 each

CREPE DE CHINE COSTUME SLIPS, all colors including street shades. All sizes.

\$3.98 each

BLOOMERS, 36 gauge cloth, pastel colorings, wide elastic knee in regular and extra sizes.

\$1.00 pair

STREET FLOOR



CREATED by Kleinert's specially for splashy weather. Easy to put on. "Ankle protectors" that are waterproof. In black, lined with beige, black with gray, russet with beige, and all gray.

Notions Section

Street Floor

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS

IRIS

HOLLYHOCKS HELIOTROPE

SALVIA SNAPDRAGON

MARGUERITES FOXGLOVE

BEGONIAS LARKSPUR

CANTERBURY-BELLS

VINCA VINES

CANNAS

HYDRANGEAS

BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

.. **∀** X

Sal to 190

Order in our stores

- -or by phone
- -or by mail
- -or from our salesman



"The Sure Sign of Superiority"

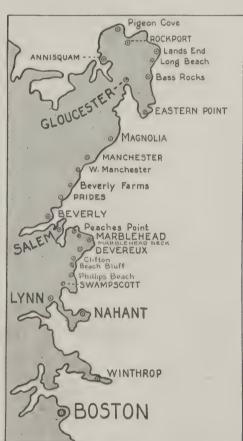
Send for "The Epicure"

-it contains many distinctive menus. recipes and our price list.

Compare our prices.

City Service at the Seashore

During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map



Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

Enjoy during the Summer the quality and variety which our immaculate stores afford

CHOICEST IMPORTED DELICACIES FRESH, APPETIZING GROCERIES

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery departments are widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee and confectionery.

WE INVITE Early Placing of Initial Orders

for your summer home so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to our Salem Telephone Office, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

Four Stores

TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS

COPLEY **SQUARE** COOLIDGE CORNER

133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station VOL. XXV, NO. 10

MAY 20, 1927

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



"BALCURRAIN," on Atlantic Avenue, Swampscott, is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran of Andover. Mr. Curran is a director of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. and of the Shawmut National Bank. Usually spending the summer with them are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Falvey of Brookline, and another daughter, Miss Margaret Curran.

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and
Most Exclusive
Listing
of Properties

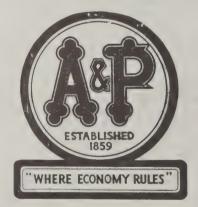
FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Main 1800



NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE: A STATE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES

are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS — COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1
TO APRIL 1, by
NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE - and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

MAY 20, 1927

Established 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter
in Manchester, Mass.,

Postoffice
\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION

NUMBER TEN

EARLY SEASON ACTIVITIES IN THE SWAMPSCOTT AND MARBLEHEAD SECTIONS

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THERE is no more significant sign that summer is coming fast upon us than the labor of gardener, carpenter, and painter upon North Shore estates. Even now, their tasks are complete in many sections of the Shore, and the residents of these homes are now comfortably ensconced in them for a long season. Those twin summer colonies, Swampscott and Marblehead, are in just such a condition at the present time. Early arrivals are already enjoying their happy summer here, and those houses which are not yet open give promise of being so within the next few weeks. More and more, it is becoming the custom of Swampscott and Marblehead folk to arrive at the Shore in late April or early May and to remain on through the summer and into the late fall.

Early comers to the Swampscott section of the Shore this season are welcomed by a vivid bed of tulips, which blossom forth annually, in the triangular plot of ground behind the monument in Swampscott square. A vivid red, pure white, yellow, and a combination of yellow and red, are the colors of the tulips this season, and they have never seemed more lovely. The velvet green lawn surrounding them enhances their brilliant splendor, and the whole is but a forerunner of the fragrant blooms which are destined to blossom in Swamp-

scott gardens the whole summer long.

Over on Puritan road in Swampscott, the shutters have come down from the home of Mrs. Augusta White. All winter, Mrs. White has been travelling and visiting in New York and Texas. Her attractive Swampscott home, low shrubs seeming very green against white stucco walls, houses a host of guests during the summer, and a charming spot, in-

deed, it is for them to visit.

The smooth green lawns of "Sea Bend," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Eiseman of Boston, also border Puritan road, and call forth admiration at this time of year. Harmonious shades of green greet the eye at the Eiseman estate, the bright green of the lawns blending into the deeper green of the stalwart spruce trees which dot the grounds. Europe has been visited by the Eiseman family during the winter just past.

winter just past.

"Rock Lodge," Swampscott summer home of Mrs. Jacob R. Morse, of Brookline, now exhibits its seasonal profusion of flowers and shrubs, growing in a delightful semblance of their native state. The vines and trees that cluster about this home have nothing of the formal arrangement about them, and in their natural artistry offer a pleasing contrast with the

beautiful and elaborate gardens round about them.

The Spanish type summer home on Puritan road of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vorenberg of Boston is another of the Swamp-scott homes to be opened early this season. The grounds of the place are in their usual splendid order and masses of green shrubbery completely border the place as well as the patio in the rear. The formation of the land in this section of Swampscott lends itself delightfully to the creation of rock gardens, and the Vorenbergs are of those who have taken advantage of this fact.

Beautiful Tupelo road in Swampscott is extremely radiant in its early summer glory. Those houses not yet open are not to remain closed many days more. Extremely advanced into the season is "Beau Site," lovely home here of the Alfred Jay Sweets, where Mrs. Sweet has entertained so frequently throughout the spring. The vivid awning on the veranda of "Beau Site" will shade many interesting teas and parties before the season is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Boston always come early in the season to "Miramare," their Swampscott summer home, adjoining the Sweet estate. This is equally true of those other Tupelo road colonists, the Richard Wards of the "Stew Pan," the James D. Brennans of "Quisisana," and the Henry Ware Forbes of "Cedar Ledge." This summer "Cedar Ledge" will have a whole season's use of its sightly sun parlor, built last year, and whose five broad windows extend to the very base of the rocks on which the house stands.

Leaving Puritan road in Swampscott, one passes the interesting blue shuttered home of the John E. Gales of Newton Centre. Upon their arrival, the three youngsters of the family will find their delightful playground in the rear of the house awaiting them. A close-cut hedge fences the young Gales from adjoining property and adds to the attractiveness of their play-place.

The year-round home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheever Nichols, near the termination of Puritan road, Swampscott, has a well groomed air, customary with it, this season, as have also those comparatively new summer homes, that of the Albert M. Creightons, and "Brimble Lea" of the Walter M. Evatts, both on Little's Point. The windmill on "The Barnley," the Edward M. Fielding summer estate on Little's Point, is in readiness for its summer activities, and is an important element in contributing to the charm of this lovely place.

Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, is a summer resort which has also recently become a winter habitation. Although a few of its homes are not yet opened, the majority of them have been occupied the winter through. Among these are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neath and Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill. Atlantic avenue homes always present that appearance of perfect attention to detail, and they are extremely attractive just now in the approach of summer. One of the loveliest sights on the avenue at present is the magnolia tree in full bloom before the estate of Mrs. Charles Edmund Longley of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

In the Phillips Beach section of Swampscott, one finds the homes of Mrs. Andrew W. Preston, "The Arches," and that of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Cutler, "Dorrich," already opened. "Braeside," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McBride, as well as "The Farm," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine, are others appearing ready to house their owners with the coming of summer. The great stretch of lawn before the residence of "The Farm" never presented a more velvet-like texture than it does this season, and the

small firs which border it on one side form an excellent wall for the estate.

Over in Devereux, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blinn, Jr., of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, is opened early each season, with the closing of the schools of the young people of the family. Mr. Blinn spends the summer partly

in Pennsylvania where business calls him, and in Devereux. The lovely summer home of the Blinns is on a most sightly location, and from the rustic sun-house of the place an excellent view of Devereux Rocks is obtainable.

Marblehead Neck has not yet welcomed its entire summer (Continued on page 14)



ONE'S VERY OWN PLAYHOUSE IS THE THING—"BLYNMAN FARM" HAS ONE LIKE A WATCHTOWER FOR THE COOLIDGE CHILDREN GRACE NIXON

THIS item is distinctly for the boys and girls, the young sons and daughters of the North Shore colony. Think of having a wonderful playhouse all to yourself! But to have that playhouse at the top of a very interesting tower, a much nicer tower than any part of a castle in Spain or France or England, made out of stone like the North Shore itself, with a staircase that winds around several times and climbs up three stories to a big room with a stone fireplace, electric lights, and a kitchen with electric range and running water, but better still, the loveliest kind of panorama all up and down the coast for many

miles.

That is the playhouse of little Miss Eleanor Coolidge, who is almost nine years old, Miss Mary Coolidge, who is four, and small William Arthur Coolidge, known as Billy, who is nearly two years old—the recently given "surprise" of their thoughtful parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., who have a beautiful summer home on the part of "Blynman Farm" that has the high hill north of the highway to Gloucester from Manchester. the playhouse windows one can overlook Coolidge Point away off to the right with the sea beyond, and other parts of Manchester and Magnolia. And then, nearer is the hill on the opposite side of the high way, with the mansion house of "Blynman Farm" among the trees. There the grandparents of the Misses Eleanor and Mary and little Billy Coolidge live, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Sr. A short distance to the right, among the trees beside the beach one can see the lovely Coolidge bungalow, a beautiful place for having parties at the shore. One looks out of the playhouse windows right over the tops

of the nearest trees. Much sunshine pours in all day, when

the sky is clear.

And as for toys,—there are many as well as other interesting things. Two big dolls have quite a number of housekeeping things of their own, beds, and so on. There is a tray of toy dishes with the stamp of Henriot, Quimper, France on them. There are also desks and chairs in an attractive shade of blue. One chair has a rush bottom just like those for grown-ups. Evidently the Coolidge children are studying what kind of interesting bugs, beetles, caterpillars, and butterflies live in the neighboring woods, for there



Scenes snapped by the Breeze kodak at the William H. Coolidge, Jr., estate, in the Magnolia section of Manchester. The top left picture gives a glimpse of the garden. At the right is the tower which the kodak couldn't include in one picture. Below that is a view from the tower of Coolidge Point and the ocean, while below are shown the two dolls at the Coolidge play-house.

is a nicely mounted collection under glass on the stone mantel. Miss Eleanor Coolidge can learn how to prepare food in the real kitchenette under her mother's instruction. One needs to know that if one is going to be the possessor of a beautiful home some day.

The tower stands at the summit of the hill, founded upon the solid ledge, and consists of field stone set in cement with a timbered stucco overhanging upper story. Poised on the ledge near it is a massive boulder which seems ready to slide off, but is securely balanced there. The spot is sequestered and wholly delightful.

PHILIP DEXTER ON WAR DEBTS

Boston and North Shore Man Writes for English Monthly What Americans Think of European Critcism—The Wrong Way to Secure Revision

By PHILIP DEXTER, in The National Review

A MERICANS have been receiving of late, through their newspapers and magazines, a deal of instruction from Englishmen and Frenchmen concerning the conduct of the United States towards Europe, particularly with respect to the debts incurred during and after the World War. Editors, economists, bankers and statesmen have shown our citizens the duty of their government. Everybody lives in order to learn, and Americans are glad of instruction, but they find that a good deal of it does

not take into account matters which seem to them of consequence and which affect their point of view. Some of the experts who have undertaken to show the right path have advanced reasons which are unconvincing, and all of them make assumptions that Americans do not concede. Quite naturally the war, in which Britain carried on a desperate struggle for four years, is regarded by Englishmen as one whole; Americans look upon it as divided sharply into two parts, and of their participation in it as an incident, temporary in character, embodying a complete departure from traditional policy, to which they returned, and always meant to return, as speedily as possible.

European critics of American conduct appear to assume that when the United States went to war her former policy of avoiding entanglement in European quarrels was abandoned forever and became as if it had never existed. They unconsciously relate back to 1914 the events of April, 1917. Not one American in ten thousand would have consented to the United States entering the war if he believed that it meant a permanent change of policy. Hence a disagreeable misunderstanding which took the form of a reproach that Uncle Sam did not "see the job through," and American resentment of the reproach, because rebuilding Europe, reducing Germany to impotence, and becoming responsible for the results was not regarded as any part of the job originally undertaken. Similar misunderstandings are now arising out of the debts due to the United States. That is undoubtedly the fault of Americans in part, but only in part.

Displeased with Us

Our critics agree in telling us that there is in Europe an increasingly antipathy to the United States. Those Americans who are aware of European opinion understand quite well that our friends of 1917 and 1918 are displeased with us. It did not need the stones of Montmartre rowdies to reveal the sentiments of the French, nor the recent flood of articles in our periodical press to disclose those of Englishmen. It is not agreeable, but we have become used to it. From an early stage of the war we were reproached because we did not come in forthwith. After we had, by a great effort of imagination, abandoned our settled policy of non-intervention in European quarrels, and were trying hard to train our men, we were told that we were making munitions while Frenchmen and Englishmen were dying for the cause; where were our troops, and was there any reason to suppose they would fight, or were they too proud? Since the war, reproof has taken many forms, the commonest of which is that we abandoned Europe in her distress in order to make money out of her misfortunes. Even the thinnest skins among us have grown tougher under this protracted treatment.

The reason for these criticisms is not far to seek. It is

So many hundreds of the Breeze readers, scattered all over the country, are people of influence in the financial and political world and are leading citizens in their respective communities, we are reprinting this article in full from *The National Review*, which is a London monthly, published for Englishmen. It should be borne in mind, therefore, that Mr. Dexter is addressing himself not to his fellow Americans but to the readers of Great Britain.

axiomatic that a neutral can never please any of the belligerents, and that a belligerent can never satisfy an ally; whatever he may do, it is not enough. Similarly, it is not to be expected, after a devastating war, that one of the combatants who is better off than the others will be regarded with anything but disfavor. Americans are certain to be offensive to Europeans. If we should remit our claims, some new ground of ill-humor would be immediately discovered. That is mere human nature. It

is not a reason for doing otherwise than we ought to do, but we should be more foolish than usual to expect approval, except for a short time.

A Protective Coloration

Past criticism of our slackness and ineptitude is of no great consequence. We have been accustomed to it for generations, and have developed a protective coloration of self-satisfaction and boastfulness, annoying in the extreme, but of no more consequence than the criticism which produced it. On the whole, friendship between Great Britain and the United States has not diminished in the past sixty years. Americans have not forgotten that a British admiral did them a good turn at Manila Bay in 1898. They are annoyed at times, and so are Englishmen, but both have a fairly accurate sense of their substantial interests. It is the present source of irritation that ought to concern us, not the past.

Now there is a good case for revision or cancellation of war debts. They ought to have been cancelled some time ago. They have done no great harm as yet, except to good feeling, but they will certainly work mischief in time, and far more to the United States than to Europe. It is difficult, however, to induce politicians to take any action which does not appeal to the mass of uninformed voters, and as almost every article by Frenchmen and Englishmen which has been published in America gives the wrong reasons for revision, and thereby furnishes their opponents with answers which convince their audience that the debts ought to be paid, the voters have not yet been induced to make the politicians move in the right direction. Englishmen probably do not see the pamphlets or read the speeches which undertake to prove that the United States does well to insist upon payment. If they did, they might realize the harm which their self-appointed spokesmen are doing. It is not that they give offense, but that they provoke replies which convince Americans.

That the aspects discussed have nothing to do with the real merits of the question does not prevent the replies from being effective. Neither does the absurdity of some of the arguments prevent their obscuring the issue. Somebody was injudicious enough to say that America entered the World War with "commercial importance as their God and the ledger as their Bible." Thereupon a league of New York business men rushes to the defense of their country with a pamphlet entitled "Is America a Shylock?" and in the course of demonstrating the purity of American motives asserts that since the United States came into existence they have been engaged in only six wars, and that with the possible exception of the Mexican War each of them involved a high moral principle. Six wars in a hundred and forty years is a good many for a country that prides itself on loving peace; the Mexican War was an outrage of which Americans would do well to be more

(Continued on page 24)



J. B. BLOOD COMPANY



DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

Everything for the Table at the Right Prices



OUR BEEHIVE BREAD

The favorite of many thousands of housekeepers along the North Shore. A one-pound eight-ounce loaf of white, moist, fine flavored bread, wrapped in waxed paper so as to retain its moisture until used. "There's Honey in it." Beehive Bread is made in our new model Bakery with the latest and most approved machinery. It is baked in the new 70-foot traveling oven and is untouched by human hands from start to finish.



If you are not already using Beehive Bread regularly now is a good time to begin. We also offer 32 other varieties of bread, rolls and buns fresh from our own ovens daily

Fifteen other departments devoted to the proper care and distribution of food supplies in four of the largest and best equipped markets in the United States

Private Parking Space for Automobiles at All Markets



Lynn Market
94 Summer St.,
Lynn

Silsbee St. Market 8-20 Silsbee St.,

Lynn

Malden Market

At Malden Sq.,

Malden

Salem Market
68 Washington St.,



SOCIAL RODAR

Engagements

Miss Mary Jarvie Worcester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Worcester of Winchester and Annisquam, to Theodore von Roseninge of Winchester.

Weddings

May 28 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Marnee T. Dee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dee, Lynn, and Morrison Mills, son of Mrs. Albert Beekman Mills, of Detroit and Houghton, Mich. Four o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Lynn. Reception at New Ocean House, Swampscott.

May 28 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Honora Mason, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dana Mason and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston and Beverly Cove, and John Lloyd Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winston of New York, at St. Bernard's church, Bernardsville, N. J.

June 1 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Lila Lancashire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York and Manchester, and Richard Southgate of Washington at the Church of the Resurrection, New York, at 4 o'clock.

June 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Loring Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing, and Francis Fiske of Needham at the Unitarian church, Smith's Point, Manchester.

June 23 (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady of New York, and Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick S. Moseley of Boston and "Maudesleigh," New-

buryport.

June 18 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Olivia Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Henry B. Cabot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Brookline.

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and John Malcolm Forbes, at

Trinity church, Boston.

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding at Manchester of Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Out-Door Sales

June 3 (Friday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. Nine to five. June 4 (Saturday)—Continuation of plant sale from nine

to one.

Public Welfare

June 4 (Saturday)—Rummage sale in benefit of Girl Scouts, at Town hall, Manchester, beginning 2 p. m.

June 6 (Monday)—Plant and food sale at G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, from 10 to 4, benefit Beverly Farms Branch of Beverly Improvement society.

General

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.



WILLIAM PHILLIPS, the first United States minister appointed to the new post at Ottawa, Canada, is leaving Belgium with his family next week and will arrive in this country on the 8th of June. He will come for a brief stay to the North Shore, to establish his family in "Highover," the family home in North Beverly, overlooking the beautiful Wenham Lake. The estate was not occupied last year, because Ambassador Phillips remained in Belgium all summer. This year, the duties in connection with establishing the new offices in Ottawa will keep Mr. Phillips in Canada all summer, with a week-end visit to his family on the North Shore now and then we venture to say. Mrs. Phillips and the children will be in Beverly all summer, immediately following arrival from abroad the second week of June. There are three boys and two girls in the family—Beatrice, 13 years: William, Jr., 11; Drayton, 9; Christopher, 6, and Anne, 5.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge and her daughter, Miss Helena Lodge, of Washington and Nahant, sailed a week ago on the Adriatic from New York for the British Isles.

Mrs. James J. Minot, Jr. (Miriam Sears) are to become permanent members of the North Shore colony, as, indeed, they always have been though not as owners. Mrs. Minot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears of Pride's Crossing. They have just bought the estate of D. Herbert Hostetter on Grove st., Beverly, consisting of a house and eighty acres of land. They buy for improvement and occupancy. The transaction was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$

Miss Fannie M. Faulkner of 80 Beacon st., Boston, arrived a day or two ago at her Magnolia summer home, on Shore rd.

 $\Diamond \bowtie \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Studebaker of Tippecanoe pl., South Bend, Ind., plan to move east the first week in June, when they will settle for another summer at "Breaknolle," North Hampton, N. H., better known, perhaps, with the older association of Little Boar's Head.



GRACE HOUSE LUNCH ROOM

385 Essex St., Salem
OPENS MAY 23 WITH
A MAY LUNCHEON

Well-known Salem ladies in treasured ancestral costumes will serve as Hostesses for the

Reservations \$1.00 Tel. Salem 2796

THE annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club will be held at Mrs. William H. Moore's training track, Pride's Crossing, Friday, June 3rd from 10 a.m. to 6 p. m., and Saturday, the 4th, during the morning. Among the things on sale will be a fine selection of seeds, imported from England, France and Switzerland, special piazza and terrace potted plants and garden note-books. The proceeds of this sale go toward the fund for scholarships to Amherst College and Lowethorpe Landscape and Architectural School. Some of the people donating to the sale are Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman. Among the workers at the sale will be Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. J. A. L. Blake, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and Miss Evelvn Sturgis.

MISS EVELYN CUMMINGS, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, arrived last week from a year abroad. While in Europe she visited in Switzerland, France, Italy and in England. She has returned so as to be here for the marriage of her sister, Miss Ethel Cummings, to John Malcolm Forbes on June 25, at Trinity church, Boston.

Miss Clara B. Winthrop is about returning to Manchester after a winter of travel in the Orient and India. She will open "Lanthorne Hall" for the season as usual and she plans to remain at West Manchester until late autumn.

Miss Esther Proctor, who sailed for the Orient last January, has returned and is with her father, James Howe Proctor of Boston, at "Mostly Hall," Ipswich. Among the interesting places which she visited was the famous old city of Bagdad.

A LWAYS among the early arrivals in the Ipswich section, James Howe Proctor has opened his summer home, "Mostly Hall" for a long season as usual. His daughter, Miss Esther Proctor has joined her father after a three-month trip to the Orient.

Mrs. Leonard M. Wright entertained the 1914 Sewing Circle at luncheon at her Beverly Farms home Wednesday.

The Grey Inn

183 WASHINGTON SQ., MARBLEHEAD

OPPOSITE ABBOT HALL

Open for the Season May 20

Breakfast

Luncheon

Dinner

Afternoon Tea

Rooms: With or Without Bath

311-R - TELEPHONE - 311-W

THOMAS & DAWSON, Interior Decorators



39 Favette St... BOSTON Tel. Liberty 9322

> COLOR and GAIETY

in your Summer Home

Come and Make Your Selection of Materials from our Samples

THE ELBERY SERVICE

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 5785

PLACEMENT BUREAU

for better grade

HOTEL and DOMESTIC HELP Mercantile Dept , Hancock 1055. 120 Boylston St., BOSTON

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

HENRIETTA M. WARDWELL

North Shore, Town and Country REAL ESTATE

Tel. KENmore 0975

29-31 Newbury St., BOSTON

MISS WHIDDEN & MISS HARRIS

Home Finders and Furnishers

Summer Cottages
Furnishings — Curtains — Rugs — Draperies

11 Newbury St., BOSTON.

27 Phillips St., MARBLEHEAD.

Tel. Marblehead 1351. Tel. Kenmore 0608

THE WEEK just passing has proved a busy one for Miss Betty Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of Hamilton. On Thursday evening, May 12, Miss Moulton was among the bevy of débutantes who sold flowers and candy at the delightful Will Rogers entertainment at the Boston Opera house in benefit of the Family Welfare society. Friday evening there was Miss Jessie Bancroft's dinner and then the Cotton Costume ball. Wednesday evening, May 18, she was among the guests at a large dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft to precede the subscription dance at Brookline Country club, later attending the dance. This evening, May 20, she is in Worcester to attend the dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Bonar Gage in honor of Miss Sally Knowles, daughter of Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole (Laura McGinley Knowles). Miss Knowles is a granddaughter of Mrs. John R. McGinley, who is as usual spending the season at her beautiful summer estate "Eaglis" at Gale's Point, Manchester.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The A. Lynde Cochranes are at their charming Hamilton home for the season.

THE Misses Helen and Mary Burnham of Boston have returned to "Overlook," the attractive family summer home on Lord's hill in Wenham, for the season. One regrets to have to record that their mother, Mrs. John A. Burnham, passed away since last season.

The Enon players of Wenham are giving again in Peabody very soon the three-act drama, "Don't Deceive Your Wife," which went with such success at the town hall in Wenham on the evening of Friday, April 29. On that occasion one hundred and fifty dollars was realized for the First Church of Christ Congregational of Wenham. One-half of the proceeds of the coming performance will go to a church in Peabody; the other half is to be used for the purchase of new scenery for the town hall stage in Wenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Codman, who have an interesting estate at Lenox in addition to that on the Farms road in Hamilton and a town house in Boston, are to be in their Hamilton home this season. They spent part of last year at

M. AND Mrs. LEIGHTON BREWER, who with their small son occupied one of the Vaughan cottages in Hamilton through the winter season, are planning to spend the summer at Black Point in Connecticut. The Brewers are at present in New York for a short visit. Mrs. Brewer was Miss Helen Hamlin prior to her marriage. Mr. Brewer is the son of Dr. Brewer of New York. **0240**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett (Dorothy Draper) will soon be coming to "Waldyn," their attractive estate in the Singing Beach section of Manchester for the season. They have recently visited in New York. Mrs. Gannett is a cousin of the Princess Boncompagni who has been one of the popular hostesses in Washington during her stay there. The princess is a cousin also of Mrs. Nathaniel Farwell Ayer of Beacon street, Boston (Helen Draper Taft) and "Anchorage" in that part of Marblehead known as Peach's Point.

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate-We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

143 BRIGHTON AVENUE

Phone Brighton 4349

BOSTON (34), MASS.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4

40 CENTRAL STREET

BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

Automobile Service

\$.......

Large enough to have modern, up-to-date equipment. Small enough to be under the personal supervision of the proprietor.

REPAIRS, TIRES, BRAKE SERVICE,

TYDOL and VEEDOL

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

The Wenham Exchange opened last Monday (May 16) for another season of its interesting and useful activities. The wing devoted to this purpose has a fascinating display of glass and other ware, jars, a lamp or two with fetching designs in the shades, wonderful hand-wrought panels from India,—oh, many lovely things! It is a delight to think what beauty hands can achieve. One of the panels, a very large one which has been hung on the wall, has intricate embroideries in wool in tambour stitch done on hand woven drill. A pink and white quilted round cushion shaped like the old-fashioned footstool catches the glance; half-inch black silk ribbon outlines the triangular sections. A black Spode cat as big as a half-grown kitten blinks mildly up at one; maybe, rather, seems to blink, for the head is movable and nods in response to a touch.

A special feature of the display comprises the work of a woman who found it necessary a few years ago to put to commercial use whatever she could of available abilities and possessions. She understood art, the mixing of colors, painting, and had an aptitude for handicraft. Her husband had acquired a fine collection of old prints. Four years ago some of her work went to North Shore and city homes through the Wenham Exchange, and the demand has increased since, while she, at the same time, has greatly improved her execution both of designs and of fine workmanship. She had evolved a delightful type of portfolio and of other boxes for all sorts of purposes. The top of each cover and sometimes one or more sides of the box bear an interesting and valuable old print securely adhered and having the scene painted in to harmonize with the color scheme of the box and its lining. A three-ply wood is used now for the walls of the boxes, so that there may be no chance of warping.

Among those shown this week is a quaint old-style bonnet box on which antique wall paper in an equestrienne design has been used very effectively. There is a roomy portfolio case whose cover shows "The Camp at Chobham—Troops Passing in Review Before Her Majesty." A catchall box has the "Celebration of the Cape Cod Association at Provincetown" cut from an old letterhead and picturing the tent in which the gathering had convened. There is also a box showing wild fowl in a shooting scene. One wonders if such treatment of a small table top might not be attractive.

H. P. WOODBURY & SON

BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality

GROCERIES

Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly,
Pride's and Beverly Farms

MONG the newly elected officers of the Vincent club is Miss Helen C. Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Boston and Newburyport, and sister of Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., to whom Miss Jane Hamilton Brady of New York is to be married on June 23rd. Miss Moseley is to act as secretary. Her sister officers are: president, Mrs. Chauncey C. Nash; first vice-president, Mrs. Henry A. Murray; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, 2d; treasurer, Miss Elinor deW. Jackson. Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, and Miss Jessie Bancroft were added to the executive committee. The annual business meeting of the Vincent club was held on Tuesday, May 10th, at the Dedham Country club and preceded by a luncheon. Mrs. Nash, as president, succeeds Miss Margaret D. Porter, Mrs. Nash having been heretofore first vice-president. Coolidge, as second vice-president, succeeds Mrs. David Sears, while Miss Jackson as treasurer takes the office formerly filled by Mrs. Everett Fabyan. The choice of Miss Moseley as secretary is a re-election.

 $\Diamond \bowtie \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin are at "Brackenside" for the summer, having returned from their travels in Europe about two weeks ago.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The annual meeting and dinner of Myopia Hunt club will bring many enthusiastic Myopians together tomorrow (Saturday, May 21). They are sure to be delighted with the spring beauty of the club surroundings which seem to grow more attractive each year.

Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, plans to open her place on Argilla rd., Ipswich, the first week in June.

BUNGALOWS

Several exclusive water front

Specializing in MAGNOLIA REAL ESTATE ESTATES

COTTAGES

Inquire of

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 426-R

properties for sale

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

A PLANT and food sale for the benefit of Beverly Farms Branch of Beverly Improvement society will be held on Monday, June 6, from 10 to 4, at G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms. Any contributions of plants, foods or money will be greatly appreciated by the committee and may be sent to the hall on the day of sale. Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell is chairman, other members of the committee being Mrs. F. I. Lomasney, Mrs. H. A. Doane, Mrs. John Trowt, Mrs. Chas. McCarthy, Mrs. F. I. Preston, Mrs. J. J. Brennan, Mrs. J. M. Publicover and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols.

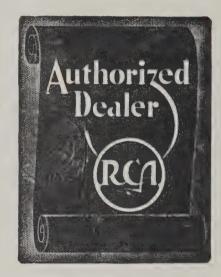
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens were down to "Blynman Farm," Manchester, over last week-end with a party of girls. Barbara Stevens goes to The Winsor School and Ann Stevens to Beaver School in Chestnut Hill. As soon as the schools close they will be down to "Blynman Farm" permanently.

KEEN INTEREST is being expressed all along the Shore in the May Luncheon with which Grace House Lunch Room, at 385 Essex st., Salem, is to open for the season next Monday (May 23rd). Miss Anna G. Endicott, Miss S. Louisa Huntington, the Misses Whipple, Miss Frances Kilham, and Mrs. MacDonald E. White, all direct descendants of Salem's first settlers, will act as hostesses for this occasion, wearing beautiful ancestral costumes.

One hundred other members of the parish have already been enrolled by Miss Madeline Abbot, the parish secretary, for volunteer lunch room service during the coming season. They will work in shifts of eight a day, waiting on table, for the daily luncheon and afternoon tea, and for the single dinner served each week, "Thursday night when the maid goes out". They will also act as saleswomen for imported Italian pottery, embroideries from the Stuart School at Anking, China, dresses from the Folk Handicraft Guild, and hand-woven rag rugs, beautiful in color and design, samples of which will here be shown.

The activities maintained at Grace House during past sum-

RADIOLA



Sales

and

Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

mers helped to purchase this fine old colonial homestead, with its famous McIntyre fire-place, in which the clubs, classes and church school of Grace Church parish carry on their work in winter. It is expected that this year a very considerable sum will be realized toward the cost of the new \$75,000 Gothic edifice now nearing completion and in which services will begin to be held late in June.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

A. Manton Pattillo Store
PORCH AND SUNROOM FURNITURE
Bedding a Specialty

We Have a Choice Assortment of RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Suitable for Summer Use

Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Cretonne, Upholstery and Carpet Departments

C. F. TOMPKINS CO.,

67 MIDDLE ST..

GLOUCESTER

Telephones 880-881



WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

and Other Rough Haired Terriers

Puppies and Grown Stock

Correspondence Invited

Mail Orders a Specialty

All Breeds Trimmed, Washed or Boarded

CHARLES POWLESLAND

Tel. Beverly Farms 129

Opposite R. R. Station

PRIDE'S CROSSING

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON MONUMENTS IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

THE FOLLOWING LEASES of estates along the North Shore are reported this week through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth have taken Mrs. James Knowles' "Briar Patch" cottage at Eastern Point,

Mrs. Norman McLeod of Boston has taken Mr. W. J. Little's "Bemo Avenue Cottage" at Eastern Point, Glouces-

In making the above two leases the owners were represented by the office of George P. Chick & Son of Gloucester and the lessee by Meredith & Grew.

Mrs. Mary E. Ballou of Magnolia has leased her small cottage to Mr. and Mrs. David Buckley of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory of Boston have subleased the Austin H. Clark estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Minot of Boston. Mrs. Minot was the former Miss Ellen S. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Curtis, and a sister of Richard Curtis of Boston and Manchester. In these transactions Meredith & Grew were sole brokers.

Rentals reported this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester include the following:

The Edward F. MacNichol house at Beverly Farms has been leased to Miss Marion Greeley of 256 Beacon st., Bos-Miss Greeley and her late mother were for many years members of the Brownlands colony at Old Neck, Manchester.

The Henry Clay Pierce house, "Harbor View," at Pride's Crossing, has been leased to ex-Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt of Providence, R. I., who have been coming to this section for many years.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Donations of flowers to be used for the decorations of graves in Manchester on Memorial Day, the 30th, are requested to send them to the G. A. R. hall early on the holiday morning.

C. H. KNOWLES CO.

Pharmacists

Depot Square

South Hamilton, Mass.

Telephone Hamilton 8204-W

Largest and Oldest Hardware Store on the North Shore

Hardware, Sporting Goods, Radio, Kitchen Furnishings, Paints, Seeds, Garden Tools,

WHITCOMB-CARTER CO.

Established in 1873

Agent for Dupont and Duco

Tel. Beverly 882 and 883 Opposite City Hall, BEVERLY

THOMAS S. HATT Contractor and Roofer

14 HIGHLAND AVE., BEVERLY. Tel. 1739-M EXPERT ROOFER, METAL, COPPER, TIN, ZINC, SLATE, GRAVEL, ASPHALT Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

THE exhibition of work of students and graduates of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture for Women, situated at Groton, has drawn many of our North Shore folk to the Fine Arts exhibition room of the Boston Public Library this week. Especially interested are members of the several garden clubs, more than one of whom either are now or have been students at the school.

The work of the students consists largely of blueprints and construction drawings of imaginary plans for all types of gardens from tiny cottages to vast estates, institutions or grounds, parkways, and community developments.

The exhibition was arranged according to classes in order to show the development of the work from year to year. The first year work consists largely of the use of classic orders of architecture in simple compositions, worked out in great detail. The second year emphasizes landscape design, also laying stress on archeological subjects of which one of the most interesting is an Italian villa of the 16th century designed by Florence Stroh. The major part of the senior year is devoted to work upon the required thesis, which consists of two design plans, two planting plans, two architectural plates and two construction drawings.

Card Tables Folding Chairs Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, Caterer

Weddings Teas and Dances

PRIVATE WAITING TELEPHONES:

KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers

POOLE'S ANTIQUE Tel. 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Fine Pieces

WE DO FIRST-CLASS UPHOL-STERING, CABINET - MAKING, REFINISHING, REPRODUCING TO ORDER

and can supply you with the BEST QUALITY U P H O L S T E R E D SPRINGS and MATTRESSES

For Your-

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street,

GLOUCESTER Telephone 560

THE VERY REV. AND MRS. G. C. F. BRATENAHL and two young sons plan to leave Washington June first for another long season at their charming seashore home, "Brace's Cove," at Eastern Point, Gloucester. Dean Bratenahl is very active in the work of carrying forward the construction of the great cathedral in Washington, about which the Breeze said so much last season.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ J. Murray Kay, Jr., of Brookline and Eastern Point, Gloucester, is on the list of those who are in charge of the Metropolitan horse show scheduled for Saturday, May 28, at the speedway beside the Charles River. Josiah P. West-cott, Jr., heads the executive committee. The roster includes a large number of prominent names.

THE CHARLES A. LAYMAN household has moved on from Washington to Cape Ann where they have a place, "Barberry Ledge," on Eastern Point boulevard. They plan to remain here all season, until late fall, before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kabley of Worcester will return to Bass Rocks next month, this year occupying Dr. Broughton's place on Page st. Their niece, Miss Miriam MacKay of Clinton, Mass., will again spend the summer with them, and their sister, Mrs. Fred W. Fernald of Pittsburg, Pa., will also join them in July for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Kabley was Mary Edith MacKay of Philadelphia.

HERMAN'S BEAUTIFUL

FAIRVIEW INN

Chicken, Steak and Lobster Dinners Bridge Parties and Outings Catered To Open the Year 'Round

County Road, IPSWICH.

Tel. Ipswich 362-R



USE

HAMPDEN CREAM Pure, Rich, Heavy

Tel. Breakers 3640

Mrs. Robert Barrett Browning, who makes her winter home in Washington, D. C., has come to the North Shore, where she recently acquired a permanent summer residence on Eastern Point, Gloucester, which she has named "Villino Browning." In response to an invitation from Wellesley college, Mrs. Browning has consented to give an informal talk before the students on "Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning," which is planned for an early date. To the Browning centers of both Wellesley and Baylor University, at Waco, Texas, she has been a generous benefactor, having given to each many interesting and valuable souvenirs of the immortal poet. To Robert Browning, his daughterin-law was his valued companion during the last years of his life. Her understanding sympathy with his poems was to him a special source of happiness.

Mrs. Westray Ladd (Laura D. Stroud) of Philadelphia opened her studio, the Wonson bungalow on Rocky Neck avenue, East Gloucester, April 15th and will remain until mid-October.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

LIGHTLY SALTED

Made from the Sweet cream of Tuberculin Tested Herds. Delicate flavor, light color. In 5-lb. boxes and 1-2 lb. prints.

NEARBY HENNERY

Received overnight by express, critically candled, and delivered at once. As fine as if laid by your own hens-a comparison we welcome.

Telephone RIChmond 10930

30 and 32 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston

The Oldest Butterhouse in Boston

DIRECT MOTOR DELIVERY FROM THE MARKET TO THE NORTH SHORE AT MARKET PRICES

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Brown of Newton have arrived at Swampscott for the summer, where they own the former Mixter estate on Galloupe's Point. Mr. Brown is president of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation. The son, George R. Brown and family, who also make their home in Newton, also summer on the former Mixter estate at Swampscott. A daughter-Mrs. Preston Stephenson and Mr. Stephenson, who make their home with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown in Newton, will also spend the summer with them at Swampscott. Altogether a most congenial family group at one of the North Shore's prettiest and most extensive seashore estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon E. Hecht and two grown-up daughters, Misses Carolyn and Kathryn Hecht, are at Clifton for the summer, where they are again occupying what was formerly the Alexander McGregor cottage at 57 Clifton ave. There is also a young son, Louis Hecht. The Boston home of the family is at 373 Marlborough st.

The A. Davison Remicks of New-

bury st., Boston, are settled for the summer at their seashore home off Puritan rd., Swampscott, in the Whale's Beach sec-

MR. AND MRS. FRED RUSSELL SAWYER of Commonwealth ave., Boston, are opening "Brier Gate," their summer home at Little's Point, Swampscott, this week.

The Joseph V. Santry family of 1010 Fifth Avenue, New York, will move on to their summer home, "Red Gate," on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, the middle of next week for a long season as usual.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ The William T. Langmaids have moved from Danvers to their summer home, "Edgecliffe," in the Devereux Rocks section of Marblehead. They will have with them for part of the summer the Frederick R. Langmaids of Lynn and the Harold V. Langmaids, and their respective families.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Stevenson of Newton, formerly Miss Elinor Townley Potter of Swampscott and Salem, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter at the New England Baptist hospital on Sunday, May 15. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. Augusta White is again at her summer home on Puritan road, Swampscott, for the summer season, after a winter in New York, where she stayed at the Peter Stuyvesant and entertained a great deal.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ The W. C. Sills of Newton have joined the colony at Marblehead this week, where they have a cottage, "Redstone," on Nashua st.



MR. AND MRS. BOWDOIN BRADLEE CROWNINSHIELD will spend a long season at Marblehead as usual, their home on Peach's Point, "The Anchorage," being the center of much social activity all season. Their son, William Widlar Crowninshield, will be with them. Their various cottages that make up the principal part of the colony in the Peach's Point section, will be occupied by the following families:

"The Pines," by the Robert Amorys of Brush Hill rd.,

Readville.

"The Orchard," by the Edward L. Cooks of Brookline. "The Ship," by Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mixter. This is the cottage occupied by the Robert Homans last year.

"Overlook," by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tappan.
"Edgewater," by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainsworth Leeson and family of Commonwealth ave., Boston.

"The Moorings," by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Edmunds of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

"Hilltop," by Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Mason.

"Greenbank," by Dr. E. P. Richardson and family of Boylston st., Brookline, who last year were at Nahant.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$

The Rt. Rev. Samuel Gavitt Babcock and Mrs. Babcock have opened their interesting and attractive summer home in Marblehead, the former Hooper homestead, which they purchased last year, a property of historic associations in Washington square.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker came down from Boston on May 7th to open their attractive summer home "Driftwood" at Marblehead Neck, and are there for the season.

IF YOU WISH TO

BUY OR SELL, HIRE, RENT OR INSURE REAL ESTATE ON THE NORTH or SOUTH SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY OR IN BOSTON-BROOKLINE-THE NEWTONS

Call on or Communicate with

GEORGE A. DILL, Realtor

Phone, 1308 Haymarket

BUILDING MANAGEMENT

THE BETTER ESTATES 401 TREMONT BUILDING INSURANCE AGENT

Boston

Established 1887



THIS FLAG STANDS FOR HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM ALWAYS

Our Certified Ayrshire Milk, Rich Golden Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream, Codman Farm Baby Milk together with our Pasteurized "Grade A," are all leaders in their class.

We Deliver Daily Along the North Shore From Lynn to Manchester and Rockport

Sold Exclusively By
FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Phone Somerset 8050

Mrs. Alfred Jay Sweet opened "Beau Site," her beautiful summer home on Tupelo rd., Swampscott, on Wednesday of this week (May 18), for a bridge party for the scholarship fund provided by members of the Lynn Smith College club to assist needy students. Mrs. Charles H. Pinkham, Jr., heading the group who worked for the success of the affair, was assisted by Mrs. Thomas H. Logan, the president of the club. Mrs. Bertram Simonds Viles, of the Phillips Beach section of Swampscott, directed the sale of tickets and several hundred guests were at the tables during the afternoon. An organ recital added a delightful touch to the occasion. The gardens also drew much attention. They are very fine just now with their riot of spring blossoms.

Mrs. Henry A. Waters of Salem was hostess for a bridge luncheon at the Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, on Monday of last week. Mrs. J. Clarke Brown of Marblehead, Mrs. George Hooper, Miss Addie Hooper, Mrs. Herbert Brooks, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Pedrick, Mrs. Poor, Mrs. Young were some of the guests present—a party of sixteen in all.

The fourth annual frolic and ball of the Lynn Press club will be held this Friday night (May 20), at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Albert A. Pashby, president of the club and general manager of the affair, has arranged a program which includes a style show, a beauty contest in which "Miss Lynn" will be chosen to enter the national beauty contest at Atlantic City next September, a midnight vaudeville show when the entire cast of "Judy," the musical comedy now at the Tremont theatre, Boston, will be introduced with their stars, Miss Queenie Smith and Charles Purcell, and a score of other attractions.

Clement L. Kennedy, president of the New Ocean House, Inc., has set aside the entire hostelry for the Lynn newspapermen and their guests. There will be special decorations installed under the direction of a corps of General Electric Company employes, and three orchestras are to furnish music for the dancing, which will be from eight o'clock in the evening until two the following morning.

This is the third year that the Lynn Press club has held its annual frolic and dance at the New Ocean House, the initial affair having been held at the State armory in Lynn. The club is composed of all editorial and reportorial department employes of Lynn newspapers, as well as correspondents for Boston newspapers.

For the event on Friday evening, John E. Beckwith, cartoonist for the *Lynn Evening Item* will be director, assisted by Edric Taylor, who for several years has been in general charge of shoe style shows in New York and Boston. The models, all of whom have appeared in Boston department stores, will be headed by Miss Mildred Farrar.

M. AND Mrs. HAROLD AMORY of Boston, who summer at the Johnson house in Nahant, are the happy parents of a very youthful daughter and the recipients of many congratulations. Little Miss Amory is to be called Amey. Mrs. Amory was Miss Amey Peters before her marriage, and grandparent honors thus go to Mr. and Mrs. William York Peters of Bay State rd., Boston, as well as to Mrs. Augustus Heard Amory of Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Greenough (Penelope Curtis) are to occupy the Bacon cottage on Intervale st., Nahant, during this season, while Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan Bohlen (Margaret Curtis) will be at the Thorndike cottage on Valley rd.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. BINNEY with their young family will come to Nahant on the first of June to remain until early October. The Binneys have an attractive home on Nahant road which they call "Haven House."

The Arthur Perrys of 10 Marlborough st., Boston, are settled at their Nahant summer home, "Cragmere," for another long season in these delightful seashore surroundings.

EARLY SEASON ACTIVITIES IN THE SWAMP-SCOTT—MARBLEHEAD SECTIONS

(Continued from page 4)

colony, but this will not be true for many days longer. Estates are in a great bustle of preparation for summer occupancy, and their owners are making frequent trips to them, preparing for their coming with the passage of a week or so.

Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden has already come to "Sky High" on its superb location on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck. With its bright flag flying and its lovely garden, "Sky High" is most advanced into the season of any of the Neck summer homes. Narcissi are blooming in a bed, bordering the walk of the Warren K. Emerson house on Marblehead Neck. The Emersons as well as the Frank J. Faheys of the "Spindle," and the B. Devereux Barkers of "Driftin" are already settled at the summer homes.

Marblehead harbor already boasts the coming of several trim yachts. The yacht clubs are busy with carpenter and painter, making ready for an active season. An addition is being built, enlarging the sun porch of the Eastern Yacht club, while the Samoset, the Eastern's resident house, is being made ready for its summer guests. All in all, if the early preparation may be reckoned with, it seems that a full and delightful summer is about to befall the colonies of Swampscott and Marblehead. There will be no vacant homes and few trips elsewhere for Marblehead and Swampscott folk this season, for they have learned that, search as they may, there are few places more generally lovely than their own summer homes.

×

×

Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

×

X

WHILE neither of the young people are members of the North Shore colony, both Miss Harriet Lowell Sturgis and Clay Harvey Hollister, Jr., whose engagement was announced a week ago, have relatives and a host of friends in the North Shore colony. Miss Sturgis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of 241 Adams st., Milton. Mr. Hollister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harvey Hollister of Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Sturgis is a graduate of Milton Academy and belongs to both the Junior League and the Vincent club. She was one of the more widely féted debutantes of the season just past. The first affair in her honor was a tea, given by her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, of Boston and Manchester, at her 191 Commonwealth ave. home. Later she shared honors with Miss Polly Winslow at a tea dance for which Mrs. Fiske Warren was hostess, taking place at the Beacon Hill residence of the Warrens in Boston. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, of Boston and Manchester, another aunt of Miss Sturgis, also gave a large dance at the Hotel Somerset for her niece. Mr. Hollister prepared for college at the Middlesex school, and was graduated from Harvard in 1924. He is a member of Harvard Law School, 1927.

An ENGAGEMENT that is of especial interest to the members of the Annisquam colony is that of Miss Mary Jarvie Worcester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Worcester of Winchester and Annisquam, and Theodore von Roseninge, Jr., also of Winchester. Miss Worcester is a graduate of Cambridge-Haskell school, and is now attending Boston University. Her fiance studied at B. U. Law School.

A Mong North Shore weddings late this month will be that of Miss Marnee T. Dee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dee of 30 Kings Beach rd., Lynn, and Morrison Mills, son of Mrs. Albert Beekman Mills of Detroit and Houghton, Mich., who will be married on Saturday afternoon (May 28), at four o'clock, at St. Joseph's church, Lynn, and afterward will receive 600 or more guests at a reception at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Miss Dee will be attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Dee, as maid of honor, and her group of attendants will include Mrs. Howard Johnson, Miss Mabel Berry, Miss Lucille Sprague and Miss Susan Morse, all of Lynn; Miss Frances Mills of Houghton, Mich.; Miss Mary MacNaughton of Calumet, Mich.; Miss Jane Leahy of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Bakewell Shaffer of Cincinnati, O.

George S. Mumford, Jr., of Milton, will serve as best man and the ushers will include Philip Spalding of Milton; Sidney Tyler of Philadelphia; Robert Gaul, Houghton, Mich.; James Duffy, Detroit, Mich.; George Dee and William F. Dee, Jr., brothers of the bride; Philip Smith of Short Hills, N. J.; Kay Denton of Milwaukee, Wis.; Bakewell Shaffer of Cincinnati and Wallace Soule of Boston.

Miss Dee is a graduate of the Brimmer School, Boston, class of 1922, and is prominent in social circles of Greater Lynn. Mr. Mills was graduated from Milton Academy in '21, and from Harvard in '25. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding club, Institute of 1770, also the S. K. and A. D. club. At present he is affiliated, as manager, with a steel production company in Detroit.

Ghituary

THE SUDDEN PASSING of Mrs. Frank P. Trussell of Hamilton on the occasion of the Asbury Grove fire on Sunday, May 8, was a shock not only to her fellow-townsfolk but all over the western communities of the North Shore from Beverly to Newburyport, so wide was the field of her kindly influence and indefatigable labors. The tribute written by George S. Mandell of Hamilton in the Boston Transcript

George S. Mandell of Hamilton in the Boston Transcript

THE NEW

ON THE NORTH SHORE

Macquolice,

Will Open for the Season

ABOUT JULY 1

New Location—RAFE'S CHASM

Afternoon Tea Dansants

Evening Dancing

Most Select Place on North Shore to Eat

sets forth admirably the esteem in which she was held. We quote it in full:

"That it should have been on Mother's Day that Mrs. Fanny B. Trussell of Hamilton passed away was singularly appropriate. She had a mother's nature and did a mother's work; an affection which was all-inclusive; a sphere of activities that knew no more limitation than do those of a mother. Whatever came to her hand that was of service or of pleasure to those about her, it was her pleasure to assist. Of nothing was she more proud than of being the president of the Mothers' club of the community where she had passed her whole married life. She made it dust the town corners, physically



\$5 for six of either

Charming, colorful

Tea or Fruit Knives, Forks, Spoons

direct from Paris
especially imported for the
country home.

\$5 for six of either in Coral Pink Leaf Green French Blue Lapis Blue Pale Amber

The latest model and best quality made in France today. Gold metal blades, ivorine handles. Order now from—

MRS. F. M. CARLETON

21 East 55th St., NEV

NEW YORK



Forrant's Market

118 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

We supply North Shore people with the Highest Grade of

MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS and FANCY GROCERIES

Deliveries twice daily to Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing and Manchester.

Phone Your Orders to Beverly 1700



Clean Plants

Adequate Facilities

Our country plants are located throughout the milk producing fields, convenient alike to the farmer and to the railroad. Every morning the farmers deliver milk directly to these plants.

When the milk arrives, it is examined by an expert, temperatures are checked and samples taken for bacteriological examination.

Order this fine, fresh milk today from the Hood route salesman, or call the nearest Hood branch.





MILK

and figuratively, care for the needy and the sick. If she knew everybody's business it was not in a gossiping way, but so as to be of better and more acceptable service. It was a service of gladness not of duty. Nor was it proffered in an obtrusive way. Observant and sympathetic, she came quietly forward at just the right moment. Hers was a nature of youth. Its effervescence she appreciated and encouraged.

"Yet with all this, her home life was her most splendid asset. As housewife and helpmate, she was supreme. Happy in her choice of a life-mate, she 'loved and cherished' without ever needing to 'obey.' Theirs was a life of mutual under-

standing and contentment. Happy with a family who responded to such environment Mrs. Trussell did her day's work as it came, never fuming over but ever trustful of the future. Hers was a true democracy. To her there were neither high nor low. In a community divided almost equally between labor and leisure, she met each side serenely and to their mutual benefit. Her place in Hamilton will never be exactly filled." (Signed:) G. S. M.

In addition to her work with the Mothers' club, Mrs. Trussell was one of the directors of the North Shore Babies' hospital and had charge of two funds for aid in Hamilton, finding time also for many other activities up and down the Shore. She was a member of the Episcopal parish in Ipswich. At her funeral at Christ church in the Hamilton-Wenham parish, the Rev. W. F. A. Stride conducted the service with her rector, the Rev. Carroll Perry. It is not usual to include a eulogy in the burial services of the Episcopal church, but this deviation was followed in Mrs. Trussell's last rites of earth. The beautiful church was fairly lined with flowers, the rarest blossoms from hundreds of greenhouses of the North Shore estates and from the city as well. She has been laid to rest in the beautiful Hamilton cemetery.

It is a happy thought that Mrs. Trussell had all her family about her on that last day of her life on the North Shore. In honor of Mother's Day her daughter, Mrs. Percy Burton, had come from Wollaston, as had her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Knowlton, from the Knowlton home in Hamilton, and her sons Robert and Donald were at home for the occasion. These sons and daughters, with her husband, Frank P. Trussell, she leaves.

A NOTHER of the North Shore's old-time summer residents has passed away. Mrs. Helen Read (Gardner) Curtis died Thursday, May 12, at her Boston home, 253 Marlboro st., following a long illness. Mrs. Curtis was the widow of James F. Curtis. She was born in Boston, the daughter of George Gardner and Helen M. (Read) Gardner, both also natives of Boston.

Mrs. Curtis had a summer home, known as "Indian Ridge," on Common lane, Pride's Crossing, where she had gone for many seasons. Mrs. Curtis, who was in her eighty-eighth year, had in her earlier life been closely identified with a number of Boston's outstanding philanthropies.

There are two surviving children, Miss Mary Curtis of Boston, and Alfred Curtis of Concord. Two sisters are Mrs. Shepherd Brooks, and Mrs. Charles W. Amory, both of Boston.

FEATURING THE NEW SUMMER FASHIONS

Salem's Modern Women's Shop Where Smart Apparel Is Not High Priced



You Get Style Insurance When You Shop Here and You Pay No Premium for it

NOW ON DISPLAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION AT

TWO-SIXTY-SIX-ESSEX STREET

X

Field and Turf

300

ONE OF THE outstanding events in the North Shore season's calendar is the annual fair of the Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield. The dates scheduled this year are Wednesday to Saturday, Sept. 14 to 17. Isaac H. Sawyer of Topsfield is president of the society, and two of the four vice-presidents are Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield and Francis R. Appleton of Ipswich, all of whom are prominent

Last week Mr. Sawyer sent the following letter to members of the society, a membership that reaches many hundreds of the North Shore colony. While the letter was intended for the attention of members we think the general community is sufficiently interested in the 106-year old society to read it:

members of the North Shore summer colony.

"Spring has come and it is time to start plans for this year's Fair. Last year's financial results were a disappointment to us. We have had our books audited and a new system laid out for handling details and keeping records. We have analyzed receipts and expenses and studied economies, and have decided not to spend an unnecessary dollar this year for improvements or expenses and have adopted the slogan, 'Reduce expenses \$20,000. Increase receipts \$20,000.'

"Reducing expenses is up to the executive and finance committee. Increasing receipts is up to you and all officials and committees interested in the society and fair. Our attendance last year was the largest we have ever had, and the reputation and standing of the Topsfield fair is the highest of any fair

in New England.

"To increase receipts we need a larger attendance. You will agree that every person who attended the fair last year can increase the attendance by bringing one more person to the fair this year, which would increase our income more than enough to pay our entire debt. Every trustee, of whom there is one in each of the thirty-two towns in the county, can increase the attendance by one to one hundred admissions.

"There is no fair in New England that has a more hard

working cooperative spirit among its officials and committees than ours. You can assist us in reducing expenses by finding some one who is willing to do some active work during the fair, such as tending entrances, parking cars, superintending the different buildings and departments, police duties, etc. Please give us the names of any who will be willing to do this and the department they would prefer. Our attractions will be better and our advertising better and more extensive than ever before."

THE Tedesco Country club of Swampscott goes credit for being the first golf or country club in this section of New England, or any other part of the country, so far as we are aware, of announcing a Red Cross flood fund tournament, writes A. Linde Fowler in the Transcript. One will be played there this Saturday (May 21), the entire proceeds to go to the Boston Chapter of the Red Cross. Harry Hood of the Tedesco committee urges that all clubs of the district follow suit and raise a substantial sum for the distressed victims of the flood.

The idea of such a tournament at Tedesco originated with the club's professional, Willie Hoare, who knows the Mississippi Valley district well and who is fully aware of the suffering and losses that have been occasioned by the overflow. He felt that the golfers would be glad to get behind a "flood fund" movement, just as they co-operated willingly and liberally to war fund tournaments and matches a few years ago.

On this basis he wrote to the Tedesco tournament com-

mitee as follows:

"I have never seen or heard of a golfer who could 'carry' the great water hazard of the Mississippi, but-collectively, the multitude of golfers could make a wonderful 'carry' of what the victims need to relieve their sufferings. Could we not start a golfers' flood campaign at Tedesco next Saturday, in connection with our regular weekly tournament, and suggest that other clubs do the same?"

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

GUY LYMAN COMPANY

INSTALL OIL BURNERS W E

329 Rantoul Street

Tel. 2450

BEVERLY, MASS.

X

Farm and Garden

×

X

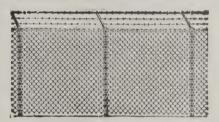
×

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK MOULTON ALGER of Detroit and Pride's Crossing have returned from their travels in Europe, having landed at New York last week, and will doubtless pay at least a brief visit to the North Shore on their way to Detroit. The family will probably be settled for the season before the end of June in their beautifully remodelled home near "Swiftmoor" where they spent the season last year. The new home of the Algers they purchased last fall, it will be remembered, it having formerly been the home of the late Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent and known as "Boulderwood." On one of the new stone gateposts at the entrance to the avenue of the estate is carved now the very appropriate and pleasing name "Edgerock." The mansion house stands just above the rocky shore with its terraces bounded by the sea wall. A beautiful balustrade of white marble was set in place at the edge of the upper terrace last Friday (May 13). Steps and a flagged walk lead around and down to the semi-

circular bathing house, an attractive white building with eight dressing-rooms which opens at the rear by way of a rose terrace, now being set, and a wicket gate upon the beach below. The new pier will soon be constructed. The massive float which is to be anchored beyond the pier lies at present on the shore above tide water.

The house has been very much remodelled and now has magnificent modern interiors. One catches a glimpse from the grounds of the pillared hall and winding staircases. One end of the spacious porch on the seaward side is enclosed by glass framed in steel in an ornamental manner, forming a delightful breakfast room. An electric searchlight to illumine the pier and bathing beach is to be placed at a window on the third story of the house, although lamps will, of course, carry electric light to the pier.

At the westerly end of the house the formal cut flower garden is being laid out, geometrical lines of its beds already defined. A hedge of ibota privet surrounds this garden. Pink and white spirea against newly set young Lombardy poplars with an inner border of deutzia outline the sweep of lawns,



Protect Your Property With

CYCLONE INVINCIBLE FENCE

Copper Bearing Steel — Hot Galvanized for country estates and homes, suburban and city residences, tennis court enclosures and back stops, kennels, poultry

Also wrought iron fence and gates in standard and special designs.

Phone or Write for Estimates

SECURITY FENCE CO.

DEALERS AND ERECTORS

Telephone 'Som. 3900 22 Kent St., SOMERVILLE

SWINSON BROTHERS

Landscape Gardeners

ROAD AND TENNIS COURT CONSTRUCTION SHRUBS, PLANTS AND FERTILIZERS

Phone 873 for an Estimate

114 MT. PLEASANT ST.,

GLOUCESTER

PLANTING

PRUNING

RICHARD S. HERNDON CO.

Tree Specialists

Call Beverly 212 for an Expert Estimate

SPRAYING

INSECT WORK



AXEL MAGNUSON

FLORIST and L'ANDSCAPE GARDENER

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday

the two sides at the entrance being finished with formal hemlock shrubs and abies concolor. A maple hedge surrounds the tennis court, being set next the wire, a lovely background for the border of roses, Japanese anemone and cosmos which is used here. This border, like the formal gardens, has a privet hedge next the grass of the lawn. The tennis court is slightly lower than the lawn and occupies the central position in the grounds, the double drive passing on either side of it and lined by lindens in the same formal manner. The tea houses of antique iron are in place, one at each side of the court. Dorothy Perkins, Lady Gay, and crimson rambler roses will grow around them. Above the court is the handball ground of turf walled by the continuation of the privet of the tennis court border, and having interesting corners of roses and annuals with a few perennials. ONE of the many attractive vegetable gardens of the North Shore is that of "Sunset Hill," Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's fine place at West Manchester. It is so orderly and healthy to look at as one drives by on Harbor st. or along the highway to or from Beverly Farms.

WOOD SONG

I heard a wood thrush in the dusk Twirl three notes and make a star. My heart that walked in bitterness Came back from very far.

Three shining notes were all he had, And yet they made a starry call— I caught life back upon my breast And kissed it, scars and all.

By SARA TEASDALE.

X

Woods and Waters

×

X

×

The North Shore last Saturday afternoon and several times since heard a series of explosions that sounded like the firing of heavy guns somewhere off the shore. The explosions were caused by workmen who were blasting at Egg Rock, off Nahant, which is being prepared as a bird sanctuary in honor of Henry Cabot Lodge, in accordance with legislative vote. The buildings on the rock were burned on Wednesday last week and the lighthouse has been removed. The workmen are now engaged in making the rock more level, preparatory to erecting bird houses and making the place habitable for the expected feathered visitors.

THE SEASON for the running of the alewives up the river in Essex is again here and it is always an interesting and uncommon sight to watch the little fish running against the stream and often jumping clear of the water over the rocks to get to their destination and deposit their spawn.

For a good many years the alewives were a source of considerable profit to Essex, several hundred dollars resulting from the sale for bait. The catch was sold to some individual party. This year it was purchased by Leonard Callahan, but owing to the fact that other bait is so plentiful he could not dispose of them, so they are being allowed to run freely.

In the history of Essex mention is made in the year 1636 of a "fish wear" owned by John Perkins, Jr., on the banks of the Essex river. It is described as "consisting of stone walls extending towards each other down the stream till they come in contact at an angle of 45 degrees. At this angle a

trap was set, made of hooks and twigs, in which the fish were caught. Mr. Perkins was granted this privilege for seven years beginning with 1636 and was to sell his alewives at five shillings per 1,000.

One Richard Kent is also mentioned at the same time as having a "wear" in operation, so way back in the days of the first settlers the catching of alewives was an industry in the town. The fish are edible. They resemble mackerel and have a strong taste which many people do not care for.

MILK ISLAND, lying off the coast of Gloucester, has been accepted by the Commonwealth as a wild life sanctuary, according to an announcement a few days ago by the State Division of Fisheries and Game of the Department of Conservation. The island is the gift of Mrs. Roger Babson to the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England, upon condition that it shall be known as the Knight Wild Life Reservation, in memory of Mrs. Babson's mother and father.

The Federation, in turn, has deeded the property to the Commonwealth in trust for this purpose, and the Governor and Council have accepted it by formal vote. It will be administered by the Fisheries and Game Division. Director William C. Adams of the division, on behalf of the Commonwealth, issued the following statement concerning the gift:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express satisfaction over the establishment of another permanent wild life sanctuary. I believe that the maintenance of a proper stock of desirable wild life can only be guaranteed through the establishment of these permanent sanctuaries in all counties of the state."



THERE IS A REMARKABLE ESPRIT DE CORPS uniting the residents of the North Shore. When one considers the dual interests which are maintained by many summer residents,on the shore and in their place of residence in the winter the spirit of community cooperation is all the more remarkable. There is, however, an increasing need for greater interest in the local community problems of their summer residential places by the members of the summer colony. interests of the local communities which are maintained by the all the year residents must be sustained by the assistance of all who live here in the summer. The program for community development, with economy always an important factor, should be sustained in every community. Every summer resident who takes a personal interest in the voluntary and organized community interests during the summer, will be contributing his share to the commonweal. It is a mistaken position to believe that all that is necessary to maintain the standards of community life on our shore is to establish estates, pay taxes and relax in the enjoyment of the country place. Such indifference must inevitably bring havoc and discord. Community spirit must be shown constantly. When help is hired it must be borne in mind that the family becomes a part of the community. Worthy people must be engaged. There are schools to maintain that are safeguarding the interests of the community. The neglect of the summer churches will prove a great mistake. An interest in them will ever yield large returns. The voluntary improvement organizations have a sphere of influence and should be sustained. The commonweal of the Shore may be maintained by a constant selfish interest in the success of every organization and interest, building social life.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF NEW HOTEL PROPERTIES in Boston and Salem have proven a great help to the North Shore. All the advantages of hotel residence and convenience are available by a short motor trip. The city of Boston has not always been able to keep abreast with the demands of the time, but this year has been a year of unusual hotel property development. The city can now offer accommodation equalled by that of most cities of its size in the nation. The New Parker House retains its old commanding position and will continue to serve a large clientele. The Statler organization has scored a success by placing in the newly developed Park Square district a modern hotel that will meet the needs of a large class. The Kenmore Hotel of less recent construction must be considered in this expansion of hotel facilities. The Ritz-Carlton has a commanding position facing the open areas of the Boston Common and the Boston Public Garden. Nearer, to the Shore district, is the smaller but none the less

worthy Hawthorne Hotel in Salem, maintained by a corporation that controls a chain of hotels. Summer residents are finding these available neighborly hotels of unusual convenience early in the season when arriving from distant points or in the late season after closing a Shore house.

THE POLITICAL CONTROL of public opinion has passed out of the hands of the professional politicians and is now in the hands of the professional journalists of the modern newspapers. Whatever apparent activities may be maintained by the various public officials of the various organizations it is an undeniable fact that the influence of the modern journals cannot be overcome. The best that any modern political organization can hope to accomplish is the skilful direction of the public opinion of the newspapers. In the old days it was possible for news to travel slowly. Communication facilities were so limited that conventions, conferences and meetings were unavoidable and necessary for various parts of the country or state to express opinions and preferences in organized party endeavours. Today the formal gatherings have their place and a determining value, but most political opinion is formulated from day to day by the directors of the news and editorial columns of the newspapers. The old type, high brow, intelligence claiming monthly papers have weight with certain groups. Unfortunately, these papers are not so influential as the newspapers because they are read by a clientele trained by inclination and education to make their own political choices and to form their own personal opinions. The spell-binding orator cannot cope with the modern news journal. Even the radio political speaker does not have the sway that the news journal has. The radio speaker competes constantly with every other feature which happens to be "on the air." A turn of the dial and the speech is "off" and music is "on." The newspaper is sought by many who make 'eye sight judgments" and who are deficient in the art of forming opinions from the spoken word. A news item, an editorial may be read and reread until it is grasped. The journals are influential in this new day.

The United States Government took a forward step when the so-called "quota" immigration law was passed. The law was passed to shut off the increasing numbers of unassimilable aliens arriving from southern Europe. The shift of immigrant movements to America from northern Europe to southern Europe had embarrassed the whole nation and presented many serious problems. Fortunately, the law passed as a remedy has proven a great success. The North Shore towns and cities have enjoyed the benefit of the new law. Some of the larger cities of Essex County, on the edge of the North Shore area, were facing menacing situations that

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 18. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

BOSTON OFFICE
Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st.

Contributions: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

demanded attention. The restrictions on immigration have proven altogether beneficial. The quota plan has succeeded beyond the hopes of the men who planned it. The law has proven so valuable it will be a wise policy to extend it. It may be possible to allay the animosities of our Pacific neighbors, Japan and China, by reconsidering the old exclusion act by repealing it and obtaining the result desired by a quota plan. Certainly, the Mexican border needs to be considered by the immigration officers and the people of America. Congress must do something to prevent the unusual peaceful penetration results of the increasing number of Mexicans settling in United States territory. It is estimated that not less than ninety thousand have entered in a single year. There are sea island areas of the world that are sending immigrants to America. There is also a need to guard against the undesirable immigrant from certain North and South American districts.

THE OBSERVATION OF HOSPITAL DAY marked an epoch in the eventful history of the Beverly hospital. An all-day program was participated in by visiting physicians, interested laymen, neighborly clergymen and a host of friends who have enjoyed the benefits of the service rendered in the institution. In the evening the president of the Beverly Hospital board of trustees, John L. Saltonstall, presented diplomas to a group of young women who have completed their training as nurses and will enter the service of the community. The community hereabouts owes much to this efficient institution. It is maintained upon a high plane by a board of capable adminis-

trators. The immediate work of the medical and surgical department is of a high order. Only men of unquestioned integrity and demonstrated scientific experience are permitted the right to practice. Yet no honorable and well-trained man is deprived of the opportunity for public service. The personnel of the institution is maintained upon a high plane that the community may be well served. No mediocre scientific equipment can be tolerable in a modern high grade hospital. The hospital has a capable administrative group in charge of the training staff of nurses. The nurses are carefully and thoroughly trained and are already proving an important factor in the conservation of the health of the community. Every person who requires the service of a nurse is under an abiding obligation to the hospital that trained the attendant. The Beverly Hospital is thus making a valuable contribution in many ways to the community. It is an "insurance," standing ready for service for every person on the Shore, those who live here the year round or who come for the summer. Its long record of service to the community merits the interest and support of the public. There are many who should find the way to make a regular annual contribution. There is an unparalleled opportunity on our Shore to make a generous endowment provision by will. The hospital ought to have a large fund the interest of which should be unrestricted and available for the general purposes of the institution. It could use much money in its ever recurring benevolent work. Every resident of the Shore should seriously consider the opportunity of making funds carry on a good work after death.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago says "Floods Must Stop." However, not every order of a mayor can be filled.

Recent developments indicate that it would be better for international good feeling if the aviators of each nation would fly in their own back yard.

A non-stop flight from Paris to New York is doubtless possible, but at present the journey is full of danger and perhaps death for the intrepid aviators.

Would that the new Federal Radio Commission could abolish static, interference, whistling and various hoots and howls by simply ruling them into the discard!

Memorial Day is set apart for honoring our national defenders, especially those who have passed to the Great Beyond. It is gratifying to observe that in many places athletic sports are banned on the day and its sacred purpose is given full right of way.

The Boston Globe says: "The President of the Boston Latin School Association, who objects to the abbreviation 'Mass.' and would like to see the word 'Massachusetts' always spelled out in full, is a loyal Massachusettsensian, but he could save time if he lived in Iowa." He can save time by living in Massachusetts, where they have daylight saving.

Breezy Briefs

Just what is the situation in the Nicaragua controversy now? And, also, what of China?

After 67 years of service the famous Young's Hotel at Boston has passed into history. This institution has served thousands of guests faithfully and well. Its passing will be generally regretted.

Doctors warn against the careless use of cosmetics, advising that the road to beauty is haunted by danger. Cosmetics, generally, are harmless if judiciously applied, they say, but directions should be carefully followed.

The State Commission on the Necessaries of Life has discovered that potatoes can be grown profitably in Massachusetts, but this should not be taken as an indication that Massachusetts will rival the famous Aroostook County of Maine.

The Federal Radio Commission has ruled that every broadcasting station must give its call letters at least every 15 minutes. This will be a relief to the DX fan who will now know what station he has been listening to without the necessity of staying with that station for half an hour or more of jazz for the sake of knowing from where it was being sent.

The Ask-Me-Another craze is proving a puzzle to many people and Cross Words are the result.

In order to enter Harvard now it is required that the applicant be vaccinated. This in addition to a good sized bank roll.

The New Haven applicant for naturalization who said he could not be President of the United States because he is "too busy down to the store," has the valuable attribute of application to business which is a prime essential in handling the office of Chief Executive.

The Daniel Guggenheimer fund has appropriated \$5,000 towards the establishing of the proposed weather broadcasting station in Greenland. Such a station would be invaluable to shipping interests and aviation. In two months it will be in operation and will be sending out warnings of storms 48 hours in advance.

Charles E. Duryea, of Philadelphia, formerly of Springfield, Mass., has been awarded the Pynchon medal for building and operating the first gasoline-driven automobile in America. This important event took place in 1891, the first gas-can traveling at a rate of 15 miles per hour. Since then the automobile industry has grown to huge proportions and the speed has greatly increased, too.

WHISPERINGS

of the Breezes

No
Plot of land
Is too small for a
Garden, and no garden is too
Small to harbor beauty in abundance.

Sometimes in the face of modern inventions we feel like the aged man after he had seen his first airplane. He looked and listened for a few moments in silence and then settled back in his chair muttering, "It jest ain't."

Even such a calamity as the present Mississippi flood has its comic side. A group of Negroes in the threatened area built an ark, advised by their preacher. Into it they piled their livestock and their household goods and themselves, shut the doors, and waited calmly for the waters to rise. They did. And they rose inside the ark, which refused to float, just as rapidly as they did outside. Which leads us to conclude that Noah must have known a thing or two about boat building!

How apt we are to let trivial things interfere with our pleasures. One of the most human pictures in *Tomorrow Morning*, Ann Parrish's latest novel, is the account of a big wedding. This event was entirely spoiled for one woman because her son, who had a part in the bridal procession, had let his tie slip up in back. It may not be a tie that took away your pleasure in something you expected to enjoy, but it may have been quite as small a matter, and just as unimportant to everyone else.

A century or more ago, many people thought that birds painted on furniture, or embroidered on "tidies" brought bad luck. The Whisperer has an old-fashioned straight backed chair which belonged to his grandmother. Originally the chair was black with a gay bird painted on the back, but her ruthless hand painted out his bright plumage. He still remained under the paint

Flags & Flag Poles

(Wood and Steel)
Manufactured and Erected

Best Materials—Lowest Prices

We climb, paint and repair Flagpoles at short notice

Revolving Flag Pole Tops
Flag controllers and weather vanes
Send for circular

AMERICAN FLAG POLE CO.

Tel. RICHmond 1515 BOSTON

Anent Our North Shore Weather

Heavy mists, grev skies, and a still grever sea! When will the summer really come to the North Shore? All Nature waits in readiness for the warm sunny days. It is the awakening time, but Dame Nature hardly dares to venture forth fully clad in her new raiment until she is sure that all cold has gone. As I write, a fine rain is falling, drenching the already moist soil and half-opened leaves. All is still and hushed with the spirit of expectancy; the miracle of spring has not yet reached its climax. Yet the birds are with us: a pair of robins have favored us by building a nest in our garden. Their nest is in the fork of a silver birch tree which all winter has drooped gracefully near my window, showing to perfection the delicate tracery of its leafless boughs. Robin Redbreast, the father-to-be, comes and goes innumerable times a day attending to his lady-love. He hops along from the tip of the bough, then pokes an enquiring head in the nest which is safely hidden from human eyes. How dismal the rain must seem to that little family. Surely their songs have been fewer these rainy days, or are they too busy with their home affairs?

The lilacs are in leaf, and show their reddish clusters of buds, all ready to burst forth in the next spell of sunshine. The poplars, at all times tall and stately, assume a new loveliness now. All winter long they have stood as giant sentinels - protecting and sheltering from the keen winds blowing chill from the ocean. The flower beds show only a few solitary tulips and small clumps of daffodils, the hardier evergreens still remaining dormant in their winter state. their stiff shiny leaves unchanged. The air is heavy with moisture. I remarked on the general depression to George, the gardener, and his wise and optimistic answer was the perennial rebuke of Nature to Man impatient for the summer: "Yeah, but it's fine growin' weather, miss."

> MISS MIRIAM HOLLAND, Sea View Ave., Beach Bluff. May 10, 1927.

though, for now it is wearing off he peeps through to see what is going on after his years of seclusion.

It is another of Nature's freaks that just above the high tide mark on Wingaersheek beach, on the shore of Ipswich bay and not far from the mouth of the Essex river, there is a clear spring of fresh water. Surf after the winter storms must send its spray into the little opening in the grassy bank which marks the mouth of the spring. So small it is and so well hidden by Nature, that the casual passerby would never know of its existence; yet it is never dry.

How long before the bootleggers will demand a special license plate for their automobiles?

Many a funny old adage has good sense behind it. To those who would "drum down" a hive of bees the old folks used to say:

"A hive of bees in May Is worth a load of hay, But a hive of bees in hot July Isn't worth a single fly."

x-x-

How the width of the Atlantic ocean has shrunk during the last fifty years, bringing Europe close to our door. The fast steamships, the cable and the trans-Atlantic telephone have all done their part, but the distance will come to mean even less when the possibility of practical trans-oceanic flight by airplane becomes a reality as it is sure to do within a few years.

Superstitious people may rest in peace now that Friday the thirteenth is past, for Friday will not fall on that date again during 1927, although some years we have several Fridays falling on the thirteenth.

x-x->

During the past few years we have heard a great deal about the trouble caused by the starlings. Perhaps you will be interested to learn, as the Whisperer was the other day, that the starling was introduced in New York in 1890, the original sixty birds having multiplied since then many fold and spread in all directions. Its rapid increase and spread over this country is feared will prove disastrous to such of our birds as swallows, wrens, bluebirds and flickers, all of whom, like the starling, nest in cavities.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

Bank by Mail

Send your first deposit by check, money order, or Registered Mail.

Recent Dividends

41/2%

Hibernia Savings Bank
16 Court Street, BOSTON

STAGE and SCREEN

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—
"Rough House Rosie," Clara
Bow's new Paramount starring medium
which comes to the Metropolitan theatre, Boston, this Saturday, finds this
cyclonic little actress the laughable, lovable, hoydenish belle of Tenth Ave.,
living by her wits, loyal to her friends,
irrepressible and seemingly irresponsible
—until called on to prove her true qualities.

The story was written by Nunnally Johnson, the nationally-known writer of short stories and newspaper articles.

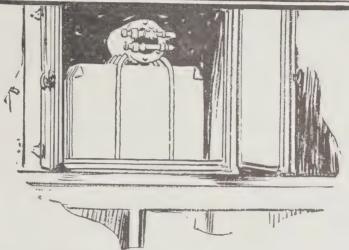
Program at this theatre is unusually attractive next week. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 19th, 20th and 21st, Esther Ralston is featured in "Fashions for Women." Completing the bill is Gary Cooper in "Arizona Bound." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 23rd, 24th and 25th, John Gilbert takes the leading part in "Flesh and the Devil." "Let It Rain" is the other feature with Greta Garbo and Douglas McLean. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 26th, 27th and 28th, the great fire picture "The Fire Brigade," may be seen with Charles Ray and May McAvoy. Also on this program is "Husband Hunters" with a special cast.

ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Friday and Saturday, May 20th and 21st, Ken Maynard may be seen at this theatre in "Somewhere in Sonora." Monday and Tuesday, the 23rd and 24th, Laura La Plante takes the leading role in "Her Big Night." Wednesday and Thursday, the 25th and 26th, Madge Bellamy comes in "Summer Bachelors," and Viola Dana completes the bill in "Home Struck." Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th, "Desert's Toll" is the feature picture with Kenneth McDonald.

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.
—Saturday, May 21st, two shows
—matinee at 3 o'clock and evening at
8 o'clock. Double features—"Don
Juan's Three Nights" with Lewis Stone
and Shirley Mason heading a strong
cast. Latest Paris modes in negligees
are displayed and the film is marked by
a galaxy of Hollywood beauties. Also
that comedy success of the baseball diamond with William Haines, Sally
O'Neil and Harry Carey in "Slide,
Kelly, Slide." Thrills, laughs, drama
and a stirring spectacle of a real world's
series contest. Famous ball players vie
with famous screen actors in "Slide,
Kelly, Slide."

This does an extra man's work

by eliminating outside ice supply



Maintains cold storage temperatures without ice—without attention

MEAT merchants, grocers, restaurant owners—those whose business depends on good refrigeration—say they never realized how much time and labor it took to keep their refrigerator cold before they installed Frigidaire. They say that Frigidaire is actually equal to an extra man. Frigidaire not only keeps perishable foods in perfect condition until they are sold, but its operating cost is actually less than the cost of ice.

Find out what Frigidaire will do for you. Phone, write or call at our sales room. Let us show you how others have increased their profits with Frigidaire and how easy the General Motors plan of deferred payments makes it for you to have the many advantages that only Frigidaire can give.

Manchester Electric Co.
Manchester, Mass.

Frioidaire PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Tuesday, May 24th, one show in the evening at 8 o'clock. Joan Crawford, Rockliffe Fellows, Carmel Myers and Francis X. Bushman, Jr., appear in that new romantic drama "The Under-

standing Heart," filmed in scenic wonderland, Yosemite Valley, as a setting with "Jiggs," the all-but-human Boston bull—more important than the usual dog part. Comedy and Pathè news.

::

PHILIP DEXTER ON WAR DEBTS ::

ashamed than they are; so was the Spanish War. Moreover, it has been observed that a high moral principle has never yet been wanting to justify a war. But that sort of utter nonsense appeals to the average American, who dearly loves to be told of his high ideals, even though his apprehension of them is vague, and the pamphlet will win votes which might have been turned the other way if a reply had not been provoked by an unnecessary and abusive criticism.

Mistakes

Our periodical press has been full of injudicious arguments for debt revision. The worst recent example is furnished by a former chancellor of the exchequer, who is naturally, though perhaps erroneously, assumed by Americans to represent at least a section of British opinion and to speak with the authority of a statesman. He has set forth in an American monthly his views of the cause of European antipathy to the United States. The substance of it is, of course, the insistence upon payment of war debts. In the effort to show that the debts ought to be cancelled, he touches lightly on some of the good arguments and expends so much effort on those in which he will certainly not prevail that the good reasons are forgotten. He is not by any means the only European publicist who has made that mistake, but as he is the most recent, and has on the whole been the most successful in defeating his own purpose, it may be profitable to consider a few of the opportunities he has given for retorts which will satisfy Americans that he is wrong.

It is set forth as a grievance that the United States is seeking to collect money which was furnished to the Allies at a time when nothing except money was presently available, while troops were being collected and trained, and that members of the House and Senate and circulars of the Treasury Department employed language indicating an understanding that the money was a contribution to the common enterprise of defeating Germany. The inference is drawn that it ought not to be treated as an obligation. Then why did Great Britain, France and Italy continue to sign promises to pay? They had but to point to the language now relied upon and say that thereafter they would take subsidies instead of loans. This argument, based upon the vaporings of our public men at a time when war enthusiasm was far more intense than any European has ever been able to believe, is unsound. Their ill-considered expressions cannot now be used as a reason for changing the original agreement if it was not so used by the representatives of the Allies at the time. The witnesses called in support of the contention carry no weight, and the continuance of the practice of giving obligations conclusively negatives their testimony.

It is pointed out that Americans made money out of the war for three years, especially the manufacturers of munitions, some of whose profits were scandalously large, and the inference is drawn that as those profits were paid by the Allies it would be more seemly to apply them to the reduction of the United States debt than to ask the Allies for more money. But it is difficult to believe that any Englishman, not a pacifist, would have preferred that munitions which were vital to the Allies at that time should not be sold to them by neutrals, and it is rather idle to complain of manufacturers' profits made under those circumstances. As most of them lost all they had made, by putting up additional works when the United States went to war, it seems a little hard that their gains should be alleged as a reason why the rest of us, who had no munition works and no profits, should pay taxes for the money lent to the Allies.

Taxes

Several critics point out that taxes are far heavier in Europe than in America, that Americans can therefore shoulder the burden of their war debt much more easily than Europeans can contribute thereto, and that being required to repay the loans made by the United States must lead to crippling the activities of European governments. Without undertaking to discuss the huge figures of debt and interest, in which some people delight, and disregarding elaborate estimates of national income and per capita incidence of taxation, which mean precisely nothing, it may be conceded at once that the United States is better able to pay its debts than are the Allies. The same would be even more true if we had never gone to war at all. It would seem, then, that our proper course to avoid this antipathy of Europeans would have been to sit still. But that is certainly not true. We should have earned the active dislike of all the Allies, as well as that of Germany and Austria, no matter who might win the war. Our present ability to pay part of the Allies' war expense is not, then, the cause of European antipathy. It is that having contributed, not merely money, but fighting men and ships, to the defeat of Germany, we did not contribute enough. That is quite a different position from the one which many Europeans took in the spring of 1917, and for some time thereafter. It does not sound to us very convincing. Perhaps we overrate the importance of our share in the success-

ful termination of the war. We are apt to overrate our im-

portance, and other people seem to be adopting our bad habit.

But stated as baldly as possible, Americans have believed that

the Allies were on the road to disastrous defeat when the

United States came in, and that our intervention contributed

Continued from page 5

materially to prevent that result. There is even some European authority to support that belief. To tell us now that we did not do enough, when our impression is that our help was a substantial factor in preventing Great Britain, France and Italy from being conquered and plundered, merely induces a belief that our critics do not know, or do not remember what the situation was in April, 1917, and thereafter. That Americans are better able than the Allies to pay the expenses of the last part of the war is exceedingly probable, because the Allies paid for four years while the United States had to pay for only a year and a half, but what has all that to do with the question? It would be equally valid to argue that because we eventually came into the war we ought to pay the whole cost during the three preceding years, when the Allies were "fighting our battles" for us.

As to Paying Tribute

Several European critics make rather a point of speaking of American as "exacting tribute" from the Allies. We may as well call things by their right names, if only to avoid irritating misunderstandings. Tribute is paid by the conquered to the conqueror. If Germany had overcome Great Britain, the latter would now be paying tribute to the former. The Allies are trying, with very moderate success, to extract tribute from Germany, which everybody prefers to call reparations. What the United States is receiving, or is seeking to receive, is repayment of money lent and interest thereon. The money which Great Britain pays to the United States is not tribute, any more than what France does not pay is tribute.

It is urged upon our attention that America is "placing the countries of Europe under her yoke by her loans" and thereby earning European dislike. Is an American yoke any worse than a British? Before the war it was common knowledge that English loans controlled the destinies of many countries, and what was proper for London would seem to be equally proper for New York. The argument is too absurd to require a reply, though it will certainly provoke one. Borrowing money always and necessarily imposes a yoke on the borrower. To avoid producing that result, America must cease making loans. That would not help reconstruction—or at least we are told that it would not—and in any case it

would give rise to a new cause of antipathy. We should not advance our popularity in Europe by refusing loans.

Capacity to Pay

Another grievance is found in the fact that the United States has given easier terms to Italy, France and Belgium than to Great Britain. But the basis of all the debt-funding agreements is that none of the Allies is to be asked to pay more than her capacity so to do will permit. The agreement as to the British debt was the first one made, before it was known how much the other nations could do. That their ability to pay appeared upon examination to be less than Britain's and that the terms to them were consequently made easier ought not to create a sense of grievance. Perhaps the capacity of Britain was over-estimated, and the amount she has agreed to pay is excessive. That may be a reason for asking for revision, but it has no relation to Italy, France and Belgium, and until revision has been asked and refused it is difficult to perceive any just cause of grievance.

In the course of an attempt to demonstrate that the United States will make money out of their participation in the war, if they continue to collect the European debts, although they expressly disclaim at the beginning any ambition for territorial acquisitions or material gain, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer points out that during fifty-two years Britain will be paying interest at three and a half per cent, and that the United States Treasury will probably be able to borrow at a lower rate. That is a striking statement. The careless reader is likely to infer that Uncle Sam has indeed been Uncle Shylock in dealing with Britain. But when it is pointed out to him that the debt-funding agreement runs for sixty-two years, not fifty-two, and that the total amount of interest to be paid gives, when divided by sixty-two, an average annual rate of two and a quarter per cent, the careless reader is likely to decide that someone has been trying to deceive him and he will regard with suspicion any other statements by the same author. He will lend a willing ear to opponents of debt cancellation who tell him that the Baldwin agreement calls for repayment of only 82 per cent. of what Britain borrowed, if the usual rules of discount be applied to obligations maturing during sixty-two years, which is just as true as the other statement, and he will conclude correctly enough, that the rest of the demonstration of Uncle Sam's sordid greed is no better than the sample. If interrogated, he would describe it as "the bunk," by which he would not mean a sailor's sleeping-place, but nonsense intended to mislead him.

A Question

Returning for a moment to the complaint that British taxes are far heavier than American, and that exaction of payment is already crippling the activities of the British Government, is it seriously suggested that those activities are so admirable that the United States ought to forego payment in order to assist them? No doubt they seem admirable to Englishmen, but give us leave to have an opinion of our own. ish system of old-age pensions, which is described by the exchancellor of the exchequer as "excellent," and the subsidy to the unemployed may be necessary to Great Britain; they are in any case her affair, not ours; but some Americans regard them as nicely calculated to convert a nation of self-reliant freemen into a Roman mob, clamorous for bread and circuses. If the needs of the British treasury should lead to a diversion of funds from these purposes, Americans would receive the news as calmly as Mr. Hoover's protests were received by Mr. Punch's rubber-tailed lion. Britain has an undoubted right to spend British money on what pleases her, but to suggest as a reason for revision of the debt-funding agreement that her activities in pauperizing her people must be curtailed would not convince many Americans that they ought to forego their claims.

At times we have been told, quite properly, to mind our own business, and while it is to be hoped that we shall do so better in the future than in the past, we should not be charged with impertinence if in the course of examining the reasons for the poverty of the British treasury, to which our attention is specifically directed, we find that some of those reasons do not appeal to us. Russia owes some money in the United States and frankly says she has no intention of paying it, but if she were to suggest as a reason why she ought not to be asked to pay that it would diminish her activities in promoting red revolution and the dictatorship of the proletariat, the plea would be received somewhat coldly. We may admit that British taxes are heavier than those of the United States: they were before the war, and no doubt they are now; but unless we are to consider what they are spent for, besides debt service, whether or not they ought to be spent for those purposes, and how economical the administration is, we land nowhere. No inference whatever can properly be drawn from the fact that American taxes are lower than those of Great Britain. Ours are not light, except by comparison. Nobody enjoys contributing a third of his income, as many American taxpayers still do, even since the recent reductions in the income tax. An attempt to persuade them that they ought to pay more in order that the British treasury may continue its customary subsidies will require better demonstration than it has yet received if it is to convince anyone in America.

Why We Went to War

Another argument urged upon us is that if the interest of the United States in the defeat of Germany, after we had gone to war, was equal to that of the Allies, America was "morally bound to make an equal contribution to the attainment of that result," and therefore to give money instead of lending it. It would be more accurate to say that after our entry into the war it was our job to make the greatest effort we could to bring it as speedily as possible to a successful conclusion, whether that effort was equal to or greater than that of our associates. As to our interest in defeating Germany, opinions may differ. We were in no danger of being conquered. English people were rather given to telling us that it would be our turn next when the Allies had gone under. It might, and very likely would, have been our turn to fight a victorious Germany; we could not have done as well after the Allies had gone down as while they still stood up; war with Germany would have done us great harm, but we should not have been conquered and overrun, nor did we fear any such result. Was our interest, then, in the defeat of Germany quite equal to that of the Allies? It does not seem so. We went to war with Germany because she violated our rights as a neutral. There was no other reason, except the deep-seated feeling that this country will not stand idly by and see Great Britain crushed, but that was only sub-conscious. The Allies' interest was to prevent Germany from conquering and plundering them; the interest of the United States was to establish certain rights in a convincing and effective manner. The two are not equal, though each required the defeat of Germany. But all this discussion of equality of interest, and therefore of effort, is beside the point. Once at war, the United States was called upon to make the greatest possible effort to win, not so much because it was "morally bound" as because that was the right way to carry on war. What possible connection is there with the question of loan or subsidy? The Allies would get the necessary money in either case. The conduct of the war would not be impeded whether the money was given or lent, so long as it was forthcoming. An effort to make it appear that it ought to have been given and that it ought now to be forgiven is an exercise of the valuable faculty of hindsight. There are many things the United States can ask for if it, too, may be allowed the use of hindsight. Perhaps one of them would be the immediate abandonment of conscription in all the Allied countries. Englishmen should approve of that, but France and Italy might not be eager to accept it. Everybody (Concluded on page 30)



WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
WINTER SCHEDULE, 1926-27

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive
					6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.80	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.80	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.80	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.80	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30		2.45	3.00	8.10	3.20	3.25
8.80		8.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00		4.15	4.80	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.80						
5.10	5.15				5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05					6.55
7.00		7.15			7.50	7.55
8.80	8.85			9.10	9.20	9.25
9.80	9.85	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
	10.85					
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.80	11.40	11.50	11.55

TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4'4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4'4's) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4'4's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4's and Second 4's and second 4's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 9, 1927.

WHERE IS FATHER?

It is all very well to talk about the genial host, who always acts according to the best dictates of etiquette, is always gracious and helpful. But—, well read this paragraph: "Gloves, swallow tail coats and chaperons have practically disappeared from the list of necessities at modern social functions, but the host is



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCFRY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade STAPLE and FANCY

Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES and

SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS

OIL STOVES

Telephone

JOHN W. CARTER CO. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

ΓELEPHONES: 217, 8388

If one is busy, call the other

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS

Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service

Piano and Furniture Moving

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

still extant. While his wife receives, he mingles with guests, making introductions. If he isn't visible, the best place to look for him is in the attic or down cellar, or in the garage underneath the car. Or you may catch sight

of him going around the corner, headed for the club."

How quickly a large family adjusts itself to an increase in the breadwinner's income!

OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W

RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St.

Howard A. Doane & Co.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

BUILDERS' FINISH

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR

Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
16 Norwood Ave., Manchester, Mass.
Telephone 106-M

Manchester Postoffice a Target for Wild Motor Trucks

It is getting to be an old story now, this matter of automobile trucks bumping into the postoffice building. Twice before this did trucks back down the hill into the building; the last one was going up hill. Of a sudden it swerved from its path and actually mounted the steps and almost entered the building. This latest accident happened last Friday afternoon, when a big machine owned by the Pinkham Express Co. of 330 Newbury st., Boston, crashed into the entrance. No one was hurt and the damage to the building was small—less than \$100, it is estimated. By the margin of inches, though, did Patrick H. Boyle, the former stable keeper, escape serious injury. He was just leaving the building. The truck brushed his left

The truck was proceeding up Beach street. The driver was heading straight for the traffic beacon, it would seem, and in order to avoid it swung sharply to the left. In doing so he lost control and the truck drove straight into the postoffice steps, smashing the iron gate and ripping part of the corner away.

> Worry less and work more, Ride less and walk more, Frown less and smile more, Eat less and chew more, Preach less and practice more.

> > -Anon.

"A picture," says a Chinese proverb, "is worth a thousand words." How fast we've been "talked" at since the advent of the movies!

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO. CONTRACTORS

FOR THE

INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING

WATER SUPPLY PLANTS FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.

Connected by Telephone

1884

PHONE 12

1926

JOHN F. SCOTT

REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER

Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating

112 PINE STREET

MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

W. B. Publicover

J. M. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc. on. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester - Tel. 295-W - Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

Storage

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

> CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3, SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> FRANK A. FOSTER. Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE.

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

Realize Your Ambition

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own your own home, get an education or own an automobile -if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank-deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Girl Scouts Will Hold Big Rally in Manchester

Four hundred or more Girl Scouts from eight to ten towns of Essex county are expected to attend the annual rally which is to be held this year at Manchester this Saturday afternoon (May

At 12.30 luncheon will be served followed by games, contests, and formal Girl Scouth ceremonies at Tuck's Point. Miss Helen F. Potter, Girl Scout director for Eastern Massachusetts, will be in general charge, assisted by Miss

Marguerite Gould.

A grand march will open the rally, with the Manchester bugle and drum corps leading and the Manchester Girl Scout troop acting as color guard. Opening exercises will include the pledge of allegiance, the Girl Scout promise and the laws. The Scouts will then be organized into teams representing their troops for participation in a cross country relay, an "orange on plate" relay, a scooter relay race, a knot tying contest, and a treasure hunt. At the same time, general games will be carried on in four simultaneous groups.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON
Telephone Kenmore 4660
Connecting all Departments

AFTER MAY 15

Branch Office, Manchester

4 School Street

Telephone 17

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st.,
Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward,
Tel. 324. 22tf.

Position Wanted

COLLEGE GIRL would like position as companion and guardian for children during summer. References. Address: M. A. B., North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

TO TAKE CARE of small estate evenings and in spare time by experienced gardener with auto. Address: Box 51, Pride's Crossing.

For Sale

HANDSOME MALE POMERANIAN, house-broken, lovely pet. Also three beautiful puppies, six weeks old. Mrs. R. Curry, 603 Essex st., Beverly. Tel. 1256-J. 10-12

To Let

TWO ROOMS. Very desirable. Apply Box M, Breeze office, Manchester. 10

ROOMS TO LET-62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

DESIRABLE 2-ROOM APARTMENT on first floor. Part of my home at 32 Broadway, Beverly. Apply at 222 Cabot st., room 16, Beverly, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. telephone 2794. After 5 p. m. telephone Beverly 992-M.

To Let—Rooms

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Rooms and board; running hot and cold water, splendidly furnished, bright and sunny. Suitable for gentlemen. Reasonable rates. 83 Federal st., Salem. 10-12

Work Wanted

FRENCH DRESSMAKER — Paris — wants work, out or at home. Children's clothes, etc. Write: 8 Fossa terr., Beverly, Mass. Tel. 326-M. 8-11

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582.

HANDCRAFT LODGE, 41 Lexington ave., Magnolia, Mass. Write now what you make or finish by hand that can be put on exhibition and sale from June 1st to October 1st. State price, etc. 8

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE (1905) BREAKERS SSOI-SSO2 CHARLES W. LOVE 11 GIS SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS, SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

REET BEVERLY

Telephone 480
CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt.
MANCHESTER

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE INSURANCE

General Manager Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston ROCKPORT, MASS.

Manchester Red Cross Wants More Contributions to Flood Fund

While Manchester has gone over the top in the matter of forwarding a check for its double quota of \$530 to the Essex County chapter of the American Red Cross, in the campaign for Mississippi valley flood funds, there are yet hundreds and hundreds of people who have not responded to this great calamity. More funds will be wanted immediately, and more after that, for the disaster is appalling. Contributions may be left at Allen's Drug store or in Manchester Trust Co.

The chairman of the Manchester branch of the Red Cross wishes to express through the Breeze her appreciation of the thoughtfulness and generous action of John H. Foy in giving a large benefit performance at Horticultural Hall. Through Mr. Foy's generosity and Mr. Newman's efforts in the sale of tickets some \$30 was donated to the fund.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address Street

Town

Summer Address Street

Town

Change effective (date)_____

Name

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

PHILIP DEXTER ON WAR DEBTS :: :: Continued from page 25

makes mistakes, and we made plenty when we went to war "to end war." We do not find in that a sufficient reason to ask for a revision of the Treaty of Versailles. We should be told to mind our own business if we did.

If We Were in League

There is another aspect of the matter which interests Americans rather more than those discussed above. told from time to time that the disastrous effects of the Treaty of Versailles and the precarious state of European peace are wholly due to the failure of the United States to participate, that there is a vacant chair at Geneva, and that until our seat in the League of Nations is occupied we continue to be responsible for every untoward event that may occur anywhere in Europe. That is, of course, matter of opinion, and our critics are entitled to hold any opinions that appeal to them. It is not our opinion, and it seems clear to us that the use of a moderate amount of reason will show that it is Participation by the United States might or might not be helpful. That lies wholly in the realm of conjecture. But leaving that for others to deal with, it is clear that Europe is composed of grown-up Nations, quite capable of devising workable plans for improving the state of their affairs if they wish to do so. We have not seen, as yet, any evidence of a change of heart in Europe. It seems to Americans that if there were any real desire to eliminate the dangers of the old system some steps would have been taken during the years that have elapsed since the Armistice, that they have not been taken and that they ought to be taken.

If the European Nations should adopt policies which seem to promise economic recovery, if they should show in some conclusive way that they have done with war, with competitive armaments and territorial aspirations, if Russia, Poland and the Balkan States could be enlisted for peace, permanently and not as an interlude between wars, and if cancellation of war debts would help the process, the United States could well afford to cancel. But as matters are, is there any gain in cancellation? So far as we can form an opinion the present state of Europe is more suggestive of war than in 1914. There appears to be nothing that tends to peace except exhaustion. No effective organization to prevent war has come into being. Some of the new nations and some which receive accessions of territory appear to be irritants. The old system of alliances and armaments is in force. When Italy had a grievance against Greece she bombarded Corfu, and there is reason to think that it was not the League of Nations that

prevented war.

The people of the United States thoroughly disapprove of the European system of international politics. To reconstruct Europe on the present basis of armed force and alliances seems to them not merely futile but dangerous. If Europe chooses to scuttle the ships, we deplore but cannot prevent it. We do not, however, mean to be passengers while that intention apparently persists. And so long as the debts of the last war are felt by those who are drifting towards another war, there may be some hope that the people who bear the burden will require their statesmen to keep them out of more wars. There is the deterrent that a conclusive demonstration of the cost, even to the victors, supplies. It may be retorted that poverty never yet kept any country from going to war, and perhaps the inference that it never will have that effect is justified. But at least the generations that must pay will have an incentive to keep the peace. And if the United States cancels its claims, it may lead to an inference, or a feeling, that debts incurred for future wars need not be paid either. It seems a little like putting a premium on war. No American would wish to do that.

The Case for Revision

There is a good case for debt revision or cancellation. The

people of the United States cannot afford to receive payment either in gold or goods. Our domestic market is too important to our trade and our price level is already too high. Our export trade needs prosperous customers. The case has been so often and so convincingly stated that there is no need to labor it here. Also it may be said with justice that in our present prosperity it is dirty to take payment from impoverished debtors. To cancel war debts because Europe has transposed Uncle Sam into Uncle Shylock would be folly, because it would in no respect allay envy, and would suggest that if Europeans will only call names loudly enough and often enough they can get anything they want. But it is a good reason that we are acting cruelly and oppressively in asking payment. It is against our own interests to take the money, and it is no way to behave. One good reason is enough and considerably better than any number of bad ones.

With respect to Great Britain, there is an additional reason. It has recently been brought to the attention of Americans that the funding agreement, which most of us supposed was wholly voluntary and another instance of the incorrigible British habit of paying debts, was in fact entered into under pressure from the government of the United States. It may be that capacity to pay was overestimated at the time of the Baldwin settlement. If so, the United States ought to reconsider the matter forthwith, not so much because it will please Britain—they ought always to try to do that—

as because it is the right thing to do.

Ill-Informed

The great majority of our citizens would undoubtedly approve of revision or cancellation if they could be induced to think about it. The difficulty is that it does not interest them. Most Americans are not merely badly informed about European affairs; they are not informed at all. In the newspapers published in at least three-fourths of the United States, inhabited by two-thirds of the voters, European events are hardly ever mentioned. That is not mere perversity on the part of the editors; it is due to a total lack of interest on the part of their readers. Since the end of the war Europe has been to them little more than a geographical expression. They do not think about Europe. Now it would be idle to try to persuade politicians, whose sole interest is their re-election. and who are afraid of appearing to favor foreign nations at the expense of their own. The case must be laid before the voters, unencumbered with controversial matter. It will not be easy to do it, and it is made more difficult by the somewhat parochial views of our President, whose alleged remark, "They hired the money, didn't they?" is regarded by the unenlightened as settling the matter. Of course the Allies hired the money and agreed to return it at the end of the term, but that has nothing to do with the question whether or not we want the premises on our hands. In order to accomplish anything with the voters it will be necessary to cease administering irritants, to stop talking about "duties," which Americans never intended to assume and which they do not regard as any duties of theirs, and to put the case squarely on the ground of the material injury which insistance on payment will do to everybody, especially to America. It is just possible that in time the idea may penetrate to the mass of uninformed and uninterested voters, and from them to their selected representatives. There is no other chance. publicists can help if they will bear in mind that they are addressing the people and not the government, that caution is required in order not to hurt the cause they advocate, and that the enterprise of persuading a creditor not to ask for payment, because his own interest forbids it, is never an easy one. Harping upon "increasing antipathy," "making money out of the war," the "empty chair at Geneva," and "moral duties," which are not recognized as duties, does not help.

Free Parking at Depot Filling Station Within 2 Minutes' Walk of Store





Where People Shop for Quality

Artificial Wreaths, Sprays. Baskets for Memorial Day 98c and \$1.49

Flowers that will retain their beauty for months. INTRODUCING-

The New Chiffon \$1.75

VERY new, very desirable and very moderately priced is this newest Gotham Gold Stripe Chiffon Stocking. It is silk to the Gold Stripe and its name is Style No. 512. Every fashionable color.



Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS

IRIS

CANTERBURY-BELLS

HELIOTROPE SNAPDRAGON HOLLYHOCKS

VINCA VINES

FOXGLOVE

SALVIA

CANNAS

MARGUERITES

HYDRANGEAS

LARKSPUR BEGONIAS BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE



50 miles an hour all day long

The symbol of the fleet homing pigeon applies to the Essex Super-Six, not only in its ability to travel at high speed with economy of effort all day long, but in its smooth road skimming ease that is actually like flying.

Increasing thousands of owners, and increasing thousands of miles are proving that these qualities which delight you on your first ride are just as lasting as they are brilliant.



ESSEX SUPER-SIX
2-pass. Speedabout, \$700; 4-pass. Speedster, \$785
Coach, \$735; Coupe, \$735; Sedan, \$795
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

ESSEX Super-Six

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER Telephone 629

REGENTGARAGE

H. M. BATER, Proprietor

Telephone 629

MANCHESTER

All Makes of Cars Serviced

2

Completely Equipped

MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

MAY 27, 1927

VOL. XXV, NO. 11

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



NOWHERE can the magnificent and awe-inspiring spectacle of wild waves so stirringly described by Long-fellow be seen with greater wonder and admiration than on the bold and rugged North Shore—when the storm-wind lashes the mighty Atlantic and "Landward in his wrath he scourges the toiling surges" to hurl them seething and foaming against the rocks.

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

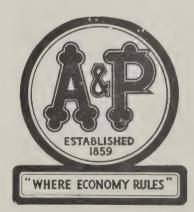
Largest and
Most Exclusive
Listing
of Properties

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS. Telephone Manchester 144 56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS. Telephone Main 1800



NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES

are remarkably low at all times, due to our worldwide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS — COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, by NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXV

NORTH SHORE BREEZE - and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea. Mass.

MAY 27, 1927

Established 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter
in Manchester, Mass.,

Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION CENTS A COPY

NUMBER ELEVEN



Apple trees in bloom at the Bremer estate, Smith's Point, Manchester

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME ON THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

HERE is no topic more dear to the heart of the true North * Shoreite at this season of the year than apples and apple blossoms. As the gnarled old fruit trees burst into delicate and fragrant flower in the month of May, the North Shore is proud of its old Newbury lanes, its rustic Ipswich roads, its farms and estates, all bearing tree after tree in radiant full bloom. We have come to regard the apple tree as native fruit. It has seemed that when our first settlers came to this country they must have been greeted in the spring time by the lovely flowering apple tree. Yet this was not so. Many North Shore folk have visited the Endicott pear tree at Danversport. Governor Endicott brought the tree with him to the Massachusetts Bay Colony from England. Growing on the fertile soil of the Governor's farm, the tree bore fruit in its second year in this country, and today, despite its renowned age of three hundred years, the Endicott pear tree is in blossom. Just as Governor Endicott brought the pear tree to the North Shore, so have our apple trees come to us from the Old World.

The species of apples which we have here on the North Shore are probably of Himalayan origin. Even though our apple trees have come from Europe, however, it is our own country which has developed the apple. Today there are many varieties of apples, and almost all of the better species are of American origin. Although our apple blossoms in the height of their bloom are as beautiful in a pictorial sense as any bit of Nature's artistry can be, we do not, as a whole, interest ourselves so much in the fragrant flower as we do in the fruit that will follow the flower. Since childhood, we have heard that it is wrong to pluck the flowers of fruit trees, that by so doing we may lessen the fruitage of the trees. Yet the picking of a few branches of a tree in blossom cannot

diminish the final amount of fruit that the tree will bear. Wise Mother Nature protects the apple tree against such an onslaught. Not one-tenth of all the blossoms a tree bears are required to "set" the fruit that the tree will eventually produce.

In Japan, much is made of the blossoming fruit trees. Perhaps some of our North Shore folk have been in Japan at the festival of the cherry-blooming. It is, indeed, a festival of beauty, a time when the loveliness of the flowering trees, and not the fruit, comes into recognition. Yet cherry blossom time in Japan is not a more glorious spectacle than apple blossom time on the North Shore.

While our entire country boasts acres in state after state given over to apple culture, it is here on the North Shore where several rare and beautiful varieties of apple trees are grown. There is a crab-apple tree, found on the North Shore which is peculiar to only this part of the country, and is known to many as the "wild crab," and to the botanist as Pyrus coronaria. It is one of the most beautiful of our North Shore trees. While it does not grow to great height and its branches are crooked and bent, it blossoms in the springtime in a shade between deep pink and rosy red. Extremely fragrant are these bright blossoms of the "wild crab," and an eye-filling vision when one comes upon them on some gentle hill slope or in some sheltered glade.

The North Shore is not only splendid with the blossoms of the apple tree in spring. Fruit trees of many types burst into flower here with the first warm touch of spring's coming. The apricot and the cherry tree are the very first of the fruit trees to break into bloom. They cover themselves with white before any sign of foliage has appeared on their boughs. But in this, the apple tree has the advantage. The apple's blossom, coming with the green of the young leaves, has a colorful background for its pink and white buds. Together the leaves and flowers expand, and form in their union one of the most exquisite springtime sights.

Apple blossom time on the North Shore is but of brief duration; yet in these few weeks its glory is equal that of any other that the summer may bring forth. If you have not yet roamed through the country lanes of the North Shore, where just now the apple trees are at the peak of their magnificence, let us urge you to do so before it is too late. To some it is a more pleasing sight when the trees are borne down with branch laden apples, yet to the beauty lover the delicate blossoming of the tree is unsurpassable, and to him, we say, "Go forth and see!"

CEXXIS

THE ORIGIN OF SPORTS

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

Polo, golf, and tennis! These are the "Big Three" in the minds of the sport-loving contingent on the North Shore. So long have they been played here, so great has been the enjoyment derived from them, that we have forgotten where they came from, and how we happen to know them. All three are ancient sports. And each game is backed by as much historical data as any revered landmark upon our North Shore. The beginning of most things proves interesting, and so let us consider the first start of the North Shore's favored sports.

Golf, because it is played by young and old with equal enjoyment, will commence our trend into the long ago. While it is generally known that golf originated in Scotland, the Dutch claim upon the game is not such common knowledge. Chiefly because the game of golf was depicted upon their titles and early engravings, Holland has claimed that golf originated in that country. One writer says that this only proves that "in the pictile arts Holland was in advance of Scotland" and that these drawings have little effect in proving that golf started in Holland massed against the historical data that Scotland possesses, which shows, with little room for doubt, that the game was given birth in that country. It was quite natural that Holland should come to know the game of golf shortly after its inception in Scotland. The Dutch fishermen followed the herring each season into Scottish waters, and while there made friends with the Scotsmen. They learned the game from them, and carried it back to their native country. The popularity of the game in Holland was tremendous. In 1596, William Barentz set sail from Amsterdam to seek a northeast passage to Asia through the Arctic seas. On board ship Barentz carried a set of golfing clubs. When he and his crew became frozen in for the winter in the Arctic waters, the golf sticks were produced, and the company golfed on the ice for diversion.

Golf came to England with King James VI., of Scotland, who came there when upon the death of Queen Elizabeth he became King James I, of England. The officers of the king established the first golf club. This was in 1608, the place was the outskirts of London, and the name of the club was then and now "The Blackheath Golf Club." The next setting for golf, outside of Scotland and England, was in India. It was introduced to this country by a company of Scottish soldiers. In about 1873, the game crossed the Atlantic into Montreal, Canada. From Canada it came into the United States, and caused the forming of the first golf club in this country in 1888. Since 1888, the little known game of golf has "spread like wild fire" here. Its popularity seems to know no bounds, and each season finds memberships in golf clubs considerably on the increase.

Polo came to the United States from England in about

1871. It has had an interesting history even before it came to England. It originated in Thibet, and its name is probably an altered form of the Thibetan pulu ball. The game was popular at an early date in all the Himalayan countries. From Afghanistan polo came to India. The English cavalry regiments in India found polo exactly the game for their sporting ability. They tackled it eagerly, and upon their return to their native country they took the game with them.

Everyone upon the North Shore who has witnessed polo will agree that it is a most exciting game. As it is played today, it is almost exactly like the original game. Polo requires great skill and daring, and the North Shore boasts some expert poloists, possessing just these qualities, among her residents.

Tennis, a sport which is ever in favor here on the North Shore, is a game of marked antiquity. The ancient spahirisis of the Greeks, and the pila of the Romans, are analogous with our present-day tennis. The name tennis is supposed to come from the French "Tenez!" It was probably used so by them as they served the ball. Under the name paume, because the ball was struck at this time by the palm of the hand, the game tennis was frequently mentioned in the romances of Arthur's time, although the game was not played in England then. During the fifteenth century, the game had considerable usage in France. Even the king played tennis. At this time, a heavy glove was used on the hand to serve as a protection, and just a little later a further improvement was introduced to the game when the first racket was used. The English tennis game kept pace with that of the French, and although the game was not called tennis until the sixteenth century, it was practised from that time under that name.

The modern tennis game has undergone considerable change and improvement, and it is quite different from the old-fashioned paume. However, there is no doubt that the present game of rackets originated in paume.

Modern as golf and tennis and polo seem to us today, we find that they are not such recent acquisitions after all. These three games vie with each other for favor upon the North Shore. Our splendid country clubs and hunt clubs have members who play all three, and play them well. Perhaps polo is played less than the other two games. The reasons for this are that the requirements for playing the game are not so available, and because it is a game to be played by him who knows exactly what he is to do. An amateur may amuse himself with golf on a day when the fairway is not crowded, he may attempt tennis under the tutelage of the club professional and come to no harm, but let him beware of polo until he is an expert horseman and has taken note of his courage and daring.

CEXX59

CAP'N BIG IKE'S BOYHOOD

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

"No," SAID Cap'n Big Ike, taking great slow puffs at his blackened old pipe, "I ain't never been naturalized. I never felt no need. I ain't much interested in this votin' business, fer one thing I ain't usually within hailin' distance

of land on votin' day, and fer another I think folks run this country pretty well as 'tis.

"Yer see I'm English—born down ter Clark's Harbor, (Continued on page 21)

RAINBOW BELIEFS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

JUST what is a rainbow? If you are a religious person you will probably say, with the Good Book as your authority, that it was first placed in the sky as God's promise to Noah that there should be no more floods. If you are of a scientific mind you will explain it in more or less vague terms of the sun's reflection on the clouds. But if you are blessed with an imagination there is no end to the number of interpretations you may make.

How many of us, as children, heard wondrous tales of the pot of gold to be found at the rainbow's end? And some

of us will confess to asking permission to set out toward this golden promise and win both fame and fortune. For it seems that no one has ever reached the end of the rainbow, or if he has, he has been so happy there that he has never returned.

Many a weather prediction has been based on rainbows. Down in Gloucester you will still hear:

Rainbow at night, sailors' delight,

Rinbow in the morning, sailors take warning.

These beliefs are more or less familiar to us all, but the (Continued on page 25)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Engagements

Miss Mary Greenough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Greenough of Brookline, and Lloyd B. Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Boston and Manchester.

Weddings

May 28 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Marnee T. Dee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dee, Lynn, and Morrison Mills, son of Mrs. Albert Beekman Mills, of Detroit and Houghton, Mich. Four o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Lynn. Reception at New Ocean House, Swampscott

May 28 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Honora Mason, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dana Mason and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston and Beverly Cove, and John Lloyd Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winston of New York, at St. Bernard's church, Bernardsville, N. J.

June 1 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Lila Lancashire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York and Manchester, and Richard Southgate of Washington at the Church of the Resurrection, New York, at 4 o'clock.

June 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Loring Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing, and Francis Fiske of Needham at the Unitarian church, Smith's Point, Manchester.

June 11 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Helen Keen Crowell and James MacGregor Means in Riverton, N. J.

June 11 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Rosamond Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Gloucester, and Roger Vaughan Pugh, at Leyden church, Brookline, at 4 o'clock.

June 18 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Olivia Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Henry B. Cabot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry B. Cabot, Brookline.

June 23 (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Jane Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady of New York, and Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Boston and "Maudesleigh," Newburyport.

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and John Malcolm Forbes, at

Trinity church, Boston.

June 25 (Saturday)—Wedding at Manchester of Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Débutante affairs

June 11 (Saturday)—Garden party at Dedham home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stimson for their granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore, of Boston and Manchester.

Sept. 7 (Wednesday)—Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd will entertain at a tea at "Arden," their Beverly Farms home, for their débutante daughter, Miss Vernon A. Ladd.

Nov. 3 (Thursday)—Mrs. Henry Endicott of 131 Marlboro st., Boston, will give a tea for her daughter, Miss Ellen B. Endicott, instead of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. C. Endicott of 163 Marlboro st., who had planned to give the affair in her honor.

Nov. 8 (Tuesday)—Mrs. James M. Hunnewell of 14 Chestnut st., Boston, and Marblehead, will entertain at luncheon for Miss Polly N. Beale, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Beale of 63 Chestnut st., Boston.

Nov. 16 (Wednesday)—Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Topsfield, will entertain at a dinner dance for her nieces, Miss Cynthia and Miss Nancy Means, daughters of Mrs. Marjory Rice Means of 501 Boylston st., Brookline.

Dec. 21 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Henry Endicott will give a dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen B. Endicott, and has cancelled her date for Jan. 11.

Out-Door Sales

June 3 (Friday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. Nine to five.

June 4 (Saturday)—Continuation of plant sale from nine to one.

Public Welfare

June 6 (Monday)—Plant and food sale at G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, from 10 to 4, benefit Beverly Farms Branch of Beverly Improvement society.

June 21-22 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

June 15 (Wednesday)—Invitation bridge party at "Dorrich," Mrs. Harold G. Cutler's, Beach Bluff, for benefit of Boston Children's Friend society. 2.30 p. m. Tables, \$5.00.

July 23 (Saturday)—Rainbow Fête at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, benefit of Boston Children's Friend society.

July and August (Wednesday mornings)—Course of lectures by Mrs. George at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, benefit Boston Traveler's Aid society.

General

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.



J. B. BLOOD COMPA



DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE AT THE RIGHT PRICES



OUR SALEM MARKET 68 Washington Street, Salem, Mass.

This market is conveniently located within easy motoring distance of many towns and cities along the North Shore. Telephone orders will be received for goods to be called for later at our Will Call Department. Telephone Salem 1300. We have provided ample private parking space for automobiles.

COME TO MARKET

We will try to make your visits pleasant and profitable to you.



BLOOD COMPANY В.

68 WASHINGTON STREET, SALEM

Lvnn Market 94-122 Summer St.. Lvnn

Silsbee St. Market 8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn

Malden Market At Malden Sq., Malden



WE OFFER AND RECOMMEND

WELSH ANTHRACITE COAL

in two sizes, Range and Furnace. The best Anthracite mined. Imported from Wales. It gives more heat and less ashes than the ordinary domestic sizes of Anthracite.

NEW ENGLAND COAL & COKE COMPANY

ANTHRACITE

BITUMINOUS

"The House of Service"

1-15 WATER ST., BEVERLY.

Telephone Beverly 280

Along the North Shore

is now being compiled for 1927—a big undertaking, this listing of hundreds and hundreds of new families who will come to the North Shore this summer for their first residence here. Have you any friends or neighbors or relatives who ought to be listed? Send us the

names of such and we will assemble the rest of the information. The 1927 issue will be out early in July. Order your copy well in advance. Subscription price \$3.50 (if ordered in advance), \$5.00 after publication. 15c extra for the postage.

North Shore Press, Inc.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

66 Summer St., in same office with North Shore Breeze. Tel. 680.



The North Shore season advances with the years. Not many years ago the season was of three months' duration—June 15th to Sept. 15th. Now, with the change of conditions brought on by the automobile, the three months have been stretched to four, five and six months. Hundreds of families open their houses for week-ends, and it doesn't take much to stretch the week-ends into four or five, rather than two or three days. It is a most convenient idea, this week-end habit, and the North Shore as a whole profits by it, for the week-ends gradually lengthen into full weeks, and before one realizes people are fully established on the seashore or in the country, and it is a case of the town house being kept open for mid-week events, an occasional wedding or some of the college affairs. The North Shore is fortunately situated in this regard. The season has come to be much longer than any other New England "season"; in fact, it is more extended than any of the resorts, such as Bar Harbor, Newport, Southampton, or Lenox.

THE GERMAN EMBASSY will move to Manchester from Washington about the middle of June. Baron Ago Maltzan, the Ambassador, will be on the North Shore only two or three weeks, prior to his leaving for a visit to Germany in July. Baroness Maltzan will leave for Germany in the beginning of June, and therefore is not accompanying the Ambassador to Manchester. Dr. O. C. Kiep, Counselor of the Embassy, will be in charge of the Embassy affairs from the middle of June to the middle of September. Mrs. Kiep will accompany her husband. Rudolf Leitner is First Secretary of the Embassy. Dr. Emil Baer and Dr. Edwart von Selzam, secretaries, will also be here the whole or part of the summer. Mrs. von Selzam will accompany her husband.

A MBASSADOR SIR ESME HOWARD and Lady Isabella Howard ard have been away from Washington several weeks, touring the west. They received a fine reception in California, from where they went to Oregon. They are expected to return to Washington about June 2, and will spend a short time there before closing the embassy, preparatory to leaving for Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., who have spent most of the winter at Calumet, Mich., are home in Boston. They are spending the holiday week-end at Bristol, R. I., visiting Mrs. Shaw's relatives. They will spend part of the summer at Pride's Crossing with Mr. Shaw's parents.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. CURTIS are just back from a two months' holiday abroad, touring France and Spain. They will move to Beverly for the summer within a week or so, again occupying the Dudley L. Pickman "Grey Cottage," on Neptune st., Beverly Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis returned to New York on the White Star liner Olympic Tuesday.

"Lindbergh's successful trans-Atlantic flight swept the spirits of the passengers of the ship into elation and rejoicing," agreed Mr. and Mrs. Curtis. "The news was radioed to the captain during the dinner hour. He rose from his seat at his table in the dining saloon and raised his hand. Quiet reigned. Then he gave us the news and every one rose and cheered and all the general conversation since we heard of his remarkable achievement has been about Lindbergh."

Speaking of the unfriendly spirit said to have been held by the French toward the United States at the time of the disastrous ending of the Nungesser-Coli flight, Mr. Curtis said: "We were in Paris at the time. But we found only friendliness of the spirit among the French toward us as we found the Spanish friendly. For the most part we mingled with Americans, but so far as we could discern the French had no unfriendly feelings toward citizens of the United States."

THE ANNUAL PLANT SALE of the North Shore Garden club is coming to be one of the earliest events of the North Shore in which a great amount of interest is taken and to which many of the North Shore women pay a lot of attention. •The sale this year will be at Mrs. William H. Moore's training field, Pride's Crossing. Among the things for sale will be a fine selection of seeds, imported from England, France and Switzerland; special piazza and terrace potted plants and garden note-books. The ladies put special emphasis on the statement that the things for sale will be at current prices—prices that are the same or less as are charged over the counter at any of the seed stores. The Garden club is working for many worthy objects, important among which is the scholarship fund for Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture at Groton, which trains women as landscape architects. The sale will be on Friday, June 3d, from 10 a.m. to 6 p. m., and on Saturday, the 4th, during the morning.

Miss Grace Lindsay Fairfax has arrived for the summer at "Thisselwood," the summer home of the late Ellis Dresel just off the main North Shore drive and overlooking the bay at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing. Miss Fairfax plans to remain on the North Shore until the end of October.

BEACON HILL

WM. C. CODMAN & SON

BACK BAY

REALTORS

Foresighted people are making their plans for next winter's residence now. Our service and complete lists of houses and apartments are available at either office.

15 STATE STREET

Main 8243

30 CHARLES STREET

THOMAS & DAWSON, Interior Decorators



39 Fayette St., BOSTON

Tel. Liberty 9322

COLOR and GAIETY

in your Summer Home

Come and Make Your Selection of Materials from our Samples TELEPHONE HANCOCK 5785

THE ELBERY SERVICE PLACEMENT BUREAU

for better grade

HOTEL and DOMESTIC HELP

Mercantile Dept, Hancock 1055. 120 Boylston St., BOSTON

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

HENRIETTA M. WARDWELL North Shore, Town and Country

REAL ESTATE

Tel. KENmore 0975

29-31 Newbury St., BOSTON

MISS WHIDDEN & MISS HARRIS

Home Finders and Furnishers

Summer Cottages
Furnishings — Curtains — Rugs — Draperies

11 Newbury St., BOSTON. Tel. Kenmore 0608 27 Phillips St., MARBLEHEAD. Tel. Marblehead 1351.

MRS. ADIN MARSHALL WRIGHT arrived this week at their summer home in Manchester Cove where each summer they occupy the little cottage "Pré Salè" on the edge of the beach. They spent the winter as usual at St. Petersburg, Florida, where they own a charming bungalow type of cottage. Mr. Wright has been in the habit of "running over" to Scotland and England in the early season the last few years, for a swing around the golf courses that are as numerous in Scotland and as delightfully luring as the sandy beaches and quiet inviting inlets that lure people to the North Shore. But it is doubtful if he will make the trip this year. His son, Leonard, is now in business in New York and his family will go shortly from Beverly Farms, where they have spent the winter, for a summer at Mattapoisett on Buzzards Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman have closed their Boston house and are settled at their Manchester home to remain until the cool November atmosphere sends them back to the city again rather reluctantly. Their sons will as usual spend the summer either with them or close by.

M. AND Mrs. AMORY ELIOT are happy in the thought that they will have near them this summer all the members of their family. Whereas the Richard S. Loverings (Mary Eliot), the Frederick M. Burnhams (Rosamond Eliot), and the Samuel Eliots have spent either all or part of their summers on the North Shore, they have not all been here as a group for the entire season for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Lovering and their débutante daughter, Mary, and the three younger children, Lydia, 15 years; Richard Sears, Jr., 12, and Phyllis, 10, will come north early in July from their year-round home in Hoffman, N. C., and will spend the summer at Mrs. Samuel D. Warren's place in Essex, which is only a few miles from Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot, and their families, will occupy their own houses on the hill, off Beach st., Manchester, the same hill on which is located the E. G. Black house where the British embassy is located. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot, Sr., have spent the entire winter in Manchester, at Old Neck, which is only a few minutes' walk from where the Burnhams and the Samuel Eliot family will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster and family are closing their New York residence, 950 Park Ave., this week and are coming to their summer home on Coolidge Point, Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore and three daughters—their débutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Grace and Lorna—will come to their newly purchased summer home, the former Sylvester Tower property in the Singing Beach section of Manchester, on the 20th of June. Their Boston residence is at 21 Beaver pl.

Charles H. Tyler has kindly offered his attractive Willow-brook estate at Beverly Cove for the annual garden party of the North Shore branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to be held in June. A committee of local Beverly women has the party in charge.

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate-We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

143 BRIGHTON AVENUE

Phone Brighton 4349

BOSTON (34), MASS.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

BREDITH

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4

40 CENTRAL STREET

BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass. JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

Automobile Service

Large enough to have modern, up-to-date equipment. Small enough to be under the personal supervision of the proprietor. REPAIRS, TIRES, BRAKE SERVICE,
TYDOL and VEEDOL

kununununununununununununununununung

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

THE 24th annual Chestnut Hill horse show, always an important event in the closing season in Boston, will occupy the attention of horse lovers at the Chestnut Hill show grounds at Longwood next Monday—May 30th. This show will be the largest or one of the largest the association has ever held in its 24 years of existence. The North Shore colony will be well represented in the gallery as well as in the lists of those taking part.

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno of 238 Beacon st., Boston, opened her country place at Rowley last week. For the first time in two years Mrs. Fenno and her family will occupy the place as they have been abroad, mostly in England, for a year and a half. Miss Pauline Fenno is one of the party sailing on the 19th of June on the Aquitania for the Houghton-Anderson wedding in London on July 9. She is to be one of Miss Houghton's bridesmaids.

 $\Diamond \boxtimes \Diamond$ One of the pleasant diversions of the summer, as usual, will be a course of lectures by Mrs. George, to be given at "Blynman Farm," Mrs. William H. Coolidge's residence, Manchester, on Wednesday mornings during July and August. The net proceeds of the lectures will go to the benefit of the Boston Travelers Aid society, of which former Governor Channing Cox is president.

Several additions to and changes in the dates scheduled for next season's débutante calendar are printed this week in our column of social calendar dates on page 6.

R EV. GLENN TILLEY MORSE of Newbury, who has been heard on many occasions by North Shore people in seasons past, addressed the regular meeting of the Bostonian Society in the Council Chamber of the Old State House, Boston, Tuesday afternoon a week ago. His lecture on "Silhouettes" was illustrated with lantern slides and original silhouettes.

0 22 0 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratchesky of Boston are settled at "The Birches," their summer home off Ober st., Beverly Cove, for another long season. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland have closed their Boston residence, 422 Beacon st., and are at their West Manchester residence for a long season as usual.

H. P. WOODBURY & SON

BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality GROCERIES

and Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meredith Whitehouse have returned from a winter cruising in African waters, in the steam yacht owned by Allison V. Armour, Mrs. Whitehouse's brother. They returned last week to New York on the French liner, *France*, from Havre, via Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse came on from New York this week to spend a few days at "Crowhurst," their charming estate overlooking the ocean in the Manchester Cove section. If the truth were known, the few days' visit to Manchester is largely for the purpose of Mr. Whitehouse seeing his boys of the Manchester Troop of Boy Scouts, of which he is the sponsor, and to whom he presented a scout house on School street, Manchester, several years ago. Every boy in the troop knows Mr. Whitehouse and loves him as a father. The boys are always hearing from Mr. Whitehouse while he is away on his trips to foreign shores and they look forward to his return as eagerly as does Mr. Whitehouse to seeing the boys. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse will keep their New York apartment open for some weeks yet; in fact they may not open their entire house at Manchester this season, until very late, as they have thoughts of touring more or less this summer in their big Lincoln, going to Canada among other places for a visit with friends.

The yacht on which Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse and Mr. Armour have been cruising this past winter has been used for the purpose of making a study of plant life on the west coast of Africa under the direction of Dr. David Fairchild, chief of the botanical division of the Department of Agriculture in Washington. Most of the specimens have been sent to America, and Dr. Fairchild will report the results of the cruise when he returns.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop of 114 Beacon st., Boston, is moving to her Manchester summer home this week.

Specializing in

MAGNOLIA REAL ESTATE **ESTATES**

COTTAGES

BUNGALOWS

Several exclusive water front properties for sale

IONATHAN MAY

Shore Road

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

Vou could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a weekyet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PUTNAM and three young daughters are settled for the summer at their place in the Lobster Cove section of Smith's Point, Manchester. daughters are Barbara, 10 years; Katharine, 8, and Elizabeth, 7. Mrs. Putnam arrives in good season to take an active part in the affairs of the North Shore Garden club, the opening activity of which is the plant sale next Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, at the exercising ring belonging to Mrs. Wm. H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. Mr. Putnam's association with the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co., as treasurer, has brought him to Gloucester all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell have returned to "Glendyne," their estate at Manchester Cove, after a winter in the south. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

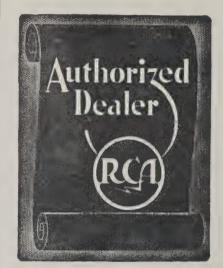
The Robert S. Potters of Boston are at their summer home, on the borders of Singing Beach, Manchester, for another long season.

Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz and her daughter, Miss Edith Fitz, and Edward C. Fitz, of 218 Beacon st., Boston, have arrived at "The Mountain," their West Manchester home for a long season as usual. Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Fitz, who have their own home at Chestnut Hill will also be frequent visitors to the Shore all season, and may be here for a visit later. $\Diamond \boxtimes \Diamond$

Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane and daughter, Miss Katharine Lane are at "The Chimneys," their charming summer home overlooking Dana's Beach, Manchester, for a long season as is their custom. They have divided their time the past winter between Boston and New York, with an occasional visit to Baltimore, Mrs. Lane's former home. Miss Lane has maintained her studio in New York and has continued with her sculpture in miniature, in which she is achieving a marked degree of success and accomplishment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake and children have arrived at their Beverly Farms summer home, Malt Hill.

RADIOLA



Sales

and

Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

ONE of the very happy parties of the week was a meeting of the Villagers club of Newton Centre, when some fifty-five men and women journeyed to the North Shore and were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge at their delightful estate, "Blynman Farm," in the Magnolia section of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge formerly spent their winters in Newton, though now they live practically the whole year at their estate here.

A. Manton Pattillo Store

PORCH AND SUNROOM FURNITURE Bedding a Specialty

We Have a Choice Assortment of RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Suitable for Summer Use

Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Cretonne, Upholstery and Carpet Departments

C. F. TOMPKINS CO., 67 MIDDLE ST.,

Telephones 880-881

GLOUCESTER



WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

and Other Rough Haired Terriers

Puppies and Grown Stock

Correspondence Invited Mail Orders a Specialty
All Breeds Trimmed, Washed or Boarded

CHARLES POWLESLAND

Tel. Beverly Farms 129

Opposite R. R. Station

PRIDE'S CROSSING

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON MONUMENTS

IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

Myopia Hunt club will have as president this year Dudley P. Rogers, who has been captain of the polo team. Mr. Rogers succeeds James Parker who served as president of Myopia for ten years. And Edward C. Fitz, who has served ten years as secretary-treasurer also retires this year, and is succeeded by Francis J. Amory. Q. A. Shaw McKean is called to the captaincy of the polo team. James W. Appleton continues as master of foxhounds, and Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., remains captain of greens. The board of stewards consists of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., R. L. Stevenson, Harcourt Amory, Jr., and H. C. Clark.

The hunt now has thirty-four couples of hounds some of which will be drafted after the opening of the season. Fortunately the pack has been free of distemper, which ordinarily is responsible for some loss. The master recently imported four new couples, three of them fine Welsh hounds, and the other couple an excellent pair of bitches from the Quorn. This marks the seventeenth year of service for James W. Appleton, except for the time while he was in United States

Remount Service during the World War.

Hamilton is welcoming back many families for the summer—many who come in May and remain until snow flies in the late hunting season. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree (Mary Weld) are established at their new Hamilton estate and were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., on the day of their arrival last week. The many improvements on the house, which formerly was known as the Sargent estate, are not yet completed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. P. Rice, others of the younger married set in Hamilton, have sailed for a summer abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice of Ipswich, are on a motor trip which may include the Mohawk trail. Another member of the Rice family, Neil W. Rice, is in Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taintor and Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, and their son and daughter, William S. Forbes, Jr., and Miss Barbara Forbes, are in Hamilton for the season. Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., spend many week-ends at their country place in Hamilton, but are not yet settled there for the summer.

C. H. KNOWLES CO.

Pharmacists

Depot Square Sou

South Hamilton, Mass.

Telephone Hamilton 8204-W

Largest and Oldest Hardware Store on the North Shore

Hardware, Sporting Goods, Radio, Kitchen Furnishings,
Paints, Seeds, Garden Tools,

WHITCOMB-CARTER CO.

Established in 1873

Agent for Dupont and Duco

Tel. Beverly 882 and 883

Opposite City Hall, BEVERLY

THOMAS S. HATT Contractor and Roofer

14 HIGHLAND AVE., BEVERLY. TEL. 1739-M EXPERT ROOFER, METAL, COPPER, TIN, ZINC, SLATE, GRAVEL, ASPHALT Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC H. SAWYER have just returned from Ormond, Florida, where they have a winter home, and are established at their Topsfield estate for another season that will extend into the very late autumn and early winter. They toured all over Florida this past winter and they report the climate and conditions most satisfactory. Mr. Sawyer's greatest interest on the North Shore is the success of the Topsfield Fair in September. Through his efforts, mainly, the Essex Agricultural society has been revived these last few years and a genuine interest has been aroused in making the fair an annual event of the late North Shore season that thousands of people look forward to. This is the 106th anniversary of the old society.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul have closed their town residence, 30 Fairfield st., Boston, and are at their seashore home, West Beach, Beverly Farms, for a long season.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis are now settled at their summer home on the ocean side of Smith's Point, in Manchester, to remain until the very late fall.

Card Tables
Folding Chairs
Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, Caterer

Weddings Teas and Dances

PRIVATE WAITING TELEPHONES:

East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers

KENmore 7850, Beverly 765



Forrant's Market

118 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

We supply North Shore people with the Highest Grade of

> MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS and FANCY GROCERIES

Deliveries twice daily to Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing and Manchester.

Phone Your Orders to Beverly 1700



Healthy Cows — Clean Barns

Never before in the history of New England dairying has such a large number of milk producing cows been brought under intensive supervision.

Barns, feeding methods, utensils and equipment have been rasied to a higher standard.

Drink a quart a day of Hood's Grade A. You will like this fine, fresh milk.

H. P. HOOD & SONS, Inc.





MILK

A little daughter, Alice Elizabeth Adams, arrived on May 11, at Phillips House, Boston, to gladden the family circle of Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton (Elizabeth Covel, formerly of Magnolia). Mr. and Mrs. Adams and baby will spend the summer at South Hamilton, where Mr. Adams will, as usual, take an active part in the polo at Myopia. They have a winter home in Waban.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Walker, of 373 Commonwealth ave., Boston, are to spend the summer at "El Nido," Eastern Point boulevard, Gloucester.

Dr. J. H. Lancashire will come from New York to "Graftonwood," the large estate of the family at Manchester next week immediately after the wedding of Miss Lila Lancashire and Richard Southgate. Mrs. Lancashire will follow in a week or ten days. Mr. Southgate and his bride will go to Europe for a honeymoon, but they will return later in the summer and will come, of course, to the North Shore for a visit. Sig. Umberto Coletti-Perucca and Mme. Coletti-Perucca and their three sons, are on the ocean now and will spend a few weeks in New York before coming to Manchester for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and Miss Elizabeth Beal will not return from London to their summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, until July, after the Houghton wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas have arrived for a long season at their estate in Pride's Crossing, having closed their Boston residence at 20 Gloucester st.

The arrival of a baby son to the Gordon Abbott, Jr's., at Phillips House several weeks ago has brought grand-parent and aunt and uncle honors to quite a family group as well as many congratulations to the parents. Plans for the summer are not yet settled, but include visits at "Glass Head," the West Manchester home of Mr. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, who have opened their house for the season. Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., was Esther Lowell Cunningham prior to her marriage. The wedding was one of the important early season affairs of a year ago. During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., in England for the Houston wedding Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will occupy their cottage.

The Misses Cordner are now at their Manchester cottage, "Kingscote," on Masconomo st. Their winter home is 50 Chestnut st., Boston.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The Thrift Shop has much interest for those who contribute to the support of various well-known philanthropies, it being an organization for distribution of articles donated by owners who no longer have use for them. Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper of Eastern Point and of Boston is to have charge of finances for this year. Mrs. Koshland of Boston and Manchester will serve on the board of directors, with Mrs. John Hoar, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Jr., and several other prominent Boston matrons under the leadership of Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell.



Permanent Waving

The new Nestle Circuline Process For appointment telephone between 8 and 9 a. m.

MRS. F. A. ROWE 40 School St., MANCHESTER Telephone 104-J

RAINBOW Fête brings back many happy memories of the 1924 season for this was one of the most delightful outdoor affairs of that summer. It was held at "Blynman Farm," in the Magnolia section of Manchester, and was for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend society, of which Mrs. Henry A. Morss, of Swampscott and Boston, is the head. This year the Rainbow Fête is to run again for the same benefit and at the same place, the date selected being Saturday, July 23.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. John F. Hill, of Magnolia and Augusta, Maine, who has been wintering at 65 Commonwealth ave., Boston,

has come to Magnolia for the season. A guest, for a short stay, is her daughter, Mrs. John Merrill, of Augusta, Maine.

M. AND MRS. RAYMOND L. ROYCE of Brookline opened their Gloucester home, "High Cliffe Lodge," Atlantic rd., with a large house party on May 6th. The week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Francesco L. Cusamanno, and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald K. Stace, all of Brookline.

Miss Carolyn B. Royce is devoting the week-end to her brother, John B. Royce, who is enjoying a short holiday from Saint John's Military school, Manlius, New York, before going to Plattsburg in June. At the close of the training

camp he will join the family at "High Cliffe."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inches (Margaret Carter) and two young sons, Charles E. and Carter, are to spend the summer as usual at Beverly Farms, where they have "Wayside," the cottage on the opposite side of West street from "Sydith Terrace," the Sydney E. Hutchinson home. The Hutchinsons own "Wayside."

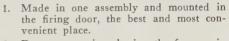
YE OLDE BURNHAM HOUSE, Ipswich, is in readiness for the season. A small addition has been built on this delightful old house, making the space more suitable for the display of their charming gifts. Here one may find choice things from all the countries in the world. Among the new articles is a complete line of Hayward hosiery, an Ipswich product. Among the innovations this season is a Sunday chicken dinner at \$1.50. The house next door is also used by the Burnham House as an accommodation for their guests. Mrs. Martha Lucy Murray, the proprietor, sailed from New

IN-THE-DOOR OIL BURNER

A Clean, Quiet, Economical Oil Burner

Completely installed with tank and full automatic controls.....

\$395.00



2. Does not require altering the furnace in anyway whatever.

No grates removed; wood or coal fire can be built in an emergency.

4. No oil pipes inside or under the furnace. Installation IN-THE-DOOR only.

 Requires no gas pilot or electric ignition. High low flame of oil only.

6. Approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

7. Listed as a standard by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

SPECIAL PRICES TO DEALERS AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

FRANK J. O'HEARN

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTOR

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone Kenmore 3921

York yesterday, May 26th, on the *Caronia* of the Cunard line. Mrs. Murray plans to be away about two months, and will visit Switzerland, Germany, Holland, France and England. Her trip will be combined with pleasure and business, and she will bring back with her many most unusual things for her shop.

Oil Heating Proving Popular

OIL HEATING has now become firmly established as a most successful home necessity, each year showing a remarkable increase in the number of installations for homes and builders. The In-the-Door Oil Burner is most popular due to increased efficiency, economy and durability, without smoke, soot, odors or objectionable noise. No gas pilot or electric ignition is required with In-the-Door Oil Burner. It operates on a "high and low" flame principle of furnace oil, and should the oil supply become exhausted or the current for the electricity be shut off a wood or coal fire can be built immediately as the complete oil burner swings in and out of the firing door, and a wood or coal fire would not interfere with the burner in any way; no grates are removed from the furnace or boiler.

W. R. Hurd, 2nd, 89 Lothrop st., Beverly, has heated his large home during the past winter with In-the-Door Oil Burners and praises them very highly; an installation is now being contemplated for the United Shoe Machinery Athletic association building. In-the-Door Oil Burner will be found in some of the most beautiful homes of New England. It is most reasonable in price due to its simplicity of construction, and is being distributed by Frank J. O'Hearn, 108 Massachusetts ave., Boston, whose territory extends throughout the New England States, and may be installed by your own heating contractor or plumber.

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

H. GUY LYMAN COMPANY

WEINSTALL OIL BURNERS
Tel. 2450

BEVERLY, MASS.

329 Rantoul Street

POOLE'S ANTIQUE Tel. 1585-W Choo SHOP

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Fine Pieces

WE DO FIRST-CLASS UPHOL-STERING, CABINET - MAKING, REFINISHING, REPRODUCING TO ORDER : : : : : :

and can supply you with the BEST QUALITY U P H O L S T E R E D SPRINGS and MATTRESSES : :

For Your-

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street,

GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

GLOUCESTER will again be the summer headquarters of Mine Squadron One of the Atlantic fleet. Word to this effect was forwarded to the city authorities a few days ago. A letter from Admiral E. W. Eberle, U. S. N., Chief of Naval Operations, says that the squadron will base in the Gloucester-Ipswich area until October. The destroyers Mahan and Maury will be absent during July and August on Naval Reserve cruises.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Boyce of Baltimore plan to come on to Bass Rocks for the summer about the middle of June, with their interesting family of two boys and twin girls—Fred G., 3d, 11 years, and Meredith, 7; and Sophie M. and Kate M., twins, 10 years.

MRS. McClelland Barclay (Nan Shepard of Washington) are planning to move to "Topside," their summer home on Page rd., Bass Rocks, the seventh of June. While the home of the Barclays is in Chicago, they have spent the past winter in New York, where they lived in a fully constructed and ideally equipped bungalow "On-the-Roof" at 16 Park Ave. To all intents and purposes they were living in a bungalow such as one would find anywhere along the North Shore, even to the green grass and shrubs and box trees, except that one must traverse through space to the top of a skyscraper to reach the cozy quarters on the roof away from the noise and dust of the lower regions.

HERMAN'S BEAUTIFUL

FAIRVIEW INN

Chicken, Steak and Lobster Dinners
Bridge Parties and Outings Catered To
Open the Year 'Round

County Road, IPSWICH.

Tel. Ipswich 362-R



USE

HAMPDEN CREAM Pure, Rich, Heavy

Tel. Breakers 3640

THE MAX LOWELL TALBOTS of Brookline are moving to their summer home on Beach road, Bass Rocks, the first week in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams Neill of Reservoir ave., Chestnut Hill, are moving to the North Shore tomorrow—May 28, the day following the close of the May school, which their 14-year-old daughter Mary Nash Neill attends. The Neill summer home is "Keewaydin," on Point du Chêne ave., Pigeon Cove.

The small cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Neill, known as "Brewer Cottage" has been rented for the season to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coleman and their three children of Philadelphia.

"MOOR ACRE," the newly purchased summer home on Grapevine rd., East Gloucester, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Mitchell of 2325 Pleasant ave., Minneapolis, Minn., will be opened by the middle of June, when Mrs. Mitchell will arrive. Mr. Mitchell, who is general counsel of the Soo railway, will come later to spend most of July

Summer Seashore Service YOU MAY BE SURE of an unfailing supply of the choicest sweet cream butter and fancy breakfast eggs by placing a standing order subject to change at will. DIRECT DELIVERY from Faneuil Hall Market to all North Shore resorts from Nahant to Bass Rocks at Boston Market prices from May to October. H. A. Hovey & Co. 32 Faneuil Hall Mkt. The Oldest Butterhouse in Boston Telephone RIChmond 0930 (Address)

and August.

Mrs. Harold G. Cutler is opening her Beach Bluff residence, "Dorrich," on Wednesday afternoon, June 15th, for a small bridge party to benefit the Boston Children's Friend society, in behalf of which Mrs. Cutler (the former Bessie Preston) is an active worker. Tables at five dollars each may be secured by calling Mrs. Cutler, Breakers 4546.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ One Nahant resident who has been prominently identified with the summer life for a number of years will be greatly missed this year. Dr. George H. Binney died on December 14th, last, Mrs. Binney will be at Nahant as usual with her wonderful family of three girls and three boys-Georgette Appleton, 13 years; Susan Jeannette, 12; Esther Hayward, 11; William Appleton, 10; Robert Hayward, 9, and Marshall, 8.

Mrs. CAROLINE KIMBALL, of Beacon st., Boston, has leased the Charles H. Bond estate on Puritan rd., Swampscott, for this summer's occupancy.

Dr. F. W. Frerichs, of St. Louis,

Missouri, has leased the Logan property on Kimball rd., Lynn, for the summer season.

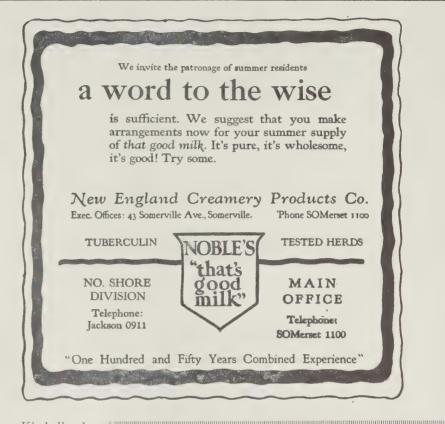
Both these leases were made through the office of Geo. A. Dill, Tremont Bldg., Boston.

AT A luncheon-bridge at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, a little while ago, the engagement of Miss Mrytle H. Staples of Salem and George Seimers Fayen of New York was announced. A little niece of Miss Staples presented the guests with a corsage bouquet each, as they were seated at the bridge tables, and within the corsage was a card bearing the names of Miss Staples and Mr. Fayen. Miss Staples is a graduate of Miss Wheelock's school in Boston, while Mr. Fayen is a Williams '16 man. Wedding plans are to be announced later.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

A recent week-end guest of Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, was Mrs. Walter Bound of Hackensack, New Jersey. Mrs. Bound will be recalled as the owner of "White Court," Swampscott, where President and Mrs. Coolidge summered year before last.

PAPERS have passed in the sale by Louise L. Batchelder, wife of George L. Batchelder, to Henry O. Cutter of Cambridge, of part of her estate at Marblehead Neck, consisting of about 50,000 feet of land, a tennis court and three houses located in Brown street. This property is located near the Eastern Yacht club. Mr. Cutter plans to occupy one of the houses for his summer home. This transaction was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill.





Flying Cloud

An unobstructed view of Marblehead's Picturesque Harbor

Reservations for a Limited Number of House Guests

LUNCHEON DINNER BREAKFAST BRIDGE AND AFTERNOON TEA

134 Front Street

Tel. 140

MARBLEHEAD

The Grey Inn

183 WASHINGTON SQ., MARBLEHEAD OPPOSITE ABBOT HALL

Open for the Season May 20

Breakfast

Luncheon

Dinner

Afternoon Tea

Rooms: With or Without Bath

311-R - TELEPHONE - 311-W

IF YOU WISH TO

BUY OR SELL, HIRE, RENT OR INSURE REAL ESTATE ON THE NORTH or SOUTH SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY OR IN BOSTON-BROOKLINE-THE NEWTONS

Call on or Communicate with

GEORGE A. DILL, Realtor

Phone, 1308 Haymarket

BUILDING MANAGEMENT

Established 1887

THE BETTER ESTATES **401 TREMONT BUILDING** INSURANCE AGENT

Boston

SWAMPSCOTT observed its 75th anniversary last Saturday, May 21, rather quietly, and with little ado. The ringing of bells shortly after dawn ushered in the day. The principal event Saturday night was a community meeting in the Town hall in which reminiscences of the old days of Swampscott were given by the Rev. Edward Tillotson, James W. Santry, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and Dr. Charles H. Bangs. The presentation of the original seal of the town, which was devised by Charles H. Reed, newspaper artist in 1884, and buried in the attic of the Town hall since that time, featured the evening program. The seal has been framed and will permanently hang in the auditorium.

The James M. Hunnewells of Chestnut st., Boston, have opened their summer home, "Grey Rock," on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, where they will soon be fully settled with their family of one daughter and four sons—Caroline, 15 years; James, 13; William and Thomas, 9-year-old twins, and Richard, 5.

Mrs. Walter Merriam Pratt joined Major Pratt at Newport recently, the Major having gone thither to attend the army and navy maneuvers. Mrs. Pratt went to Newport from New York where she had been visiting Mrs. Louis R. De Steigner, who with Admiral De Steigner is there for several weeks. The Pratts usually spend their summers at Hotel Preston, at Beach Bluff.

0 22 0

Arrangements for the annual field day of the Boston Real Estate Exchange are in the hands of a committee, headed by Benjamin C. Tower. The affair will be held at the Tedesco Country club on Tuesday, June 7, with afternoon sports, including golf, tennis, baseball and quoits, with a dinner in the evening. Golf will start at one o'clock, tennis at two, and baseball at three. There will be a number of prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs and family of 55 Willison road, Brookline, arrived at their summer home in Nahant Monday of this week.

×

Weddings

Engagements

Debutante Affairs

×

30

70

Two important weddings are on the social calendar for next week, of immediate interest to the North Shore colony. One is to be in New York on Wednesday, June 1, that of Miss Lila Lancashire and Richard Southgate. Miss Lancashire is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, who have a charming estate in the Dana's Beach section of Manchester. The wedding is to take place at the Church of the Resurrection, New York city, followed by a small reception at the town house of the Lancashires, East 69th street.

The other is the wedding of Miss Jane Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing, and Francis Fiske of Needham. The wedding will be at the Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester, and will be followed by a reception at the Noble home in Pride's Crossing.

ONLY members of the immediate families of Miss Helen Keen Crowell and James MacGregor Means will be present at their marriage on Saturday afternoon, June 11. The ceremony will take place in Riverton, N. J., at the home of the prospective bride, who is the daughter of James Gardner Crowell and the late Mrs. Crowell. Announcement of the engagement, made a year ago last February from Philadelphia, carried a large Boston interest for the connections of Mr. Means, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Means of "Meadow Ledge," Manchester-by-the-Sea. There is a brother, Lloyd B. Means and a sister, Mrs. John Beresford W. Waller (Agnes Means).

The engagement was announced a week ago of Miss Mary Greenough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Greenough of 93 Ivy street, Brookline, to Lloyd B. Means of New York, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Boston and Manchester. Miss Greenough is a graduate of

Gowns

Dresses

Negligee

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Shop in Comfort at a Home Salon

TOUSSAINT'S SALON

315 LAFAYETTE STREET - - -

- SALEM, MASS.



in course of construction, announces the probable opening for the

FRIDAY, JULY 1st

Our new location on Rafe's Chasm with its marvelous view of the water front, will provide a most interesting place to visit, and a delightful rendezvous to dine, and entertain during the coming season.

J. P. DEL MONTE,

Manager.



\$5 for six of either

Charming, colorful

Tea or Fruit
Knives, Forks, Spoons
direct from Paris

especially imported for the country home.

\$5 for six of either in Coral Pink Leaf Green Franch Blue Lapis Blue Pale Amber

The latest model and best quality made in France today. Gold metal blades, ivorine handles. Order now from—

MRS. F. M. CARLETON

21 East 55th St.,

NEW YORK



THIS FLAG STANDS FOR HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM ALWAYS

Our Certified Ayrshire Milk, Rich Golden Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream, Codman Farm Baby Milk together with our Pasteurized "Grade A," are all leaders in their class.

We Deliver Daily Along the North Shore From Lynn to Manchester and Rockport

Sold Exclusively By
FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Phone Somerset 8050

Fine Furniture

Upholstering in All Its Branches
Antiques Restored or Copied
Mahogany Reproductions

Hair Mattresses and Box Springs
Made to Order or Renovated

Window Shades and Wall Paper
All Grades of Linoleums

All Grades of Linoleums Laid on Cement or Felt, Etc.

All Work Done in Our Own Shops Forty Years of Experience

A. C. LUNT

214 CABOT ST.

BEVERLY

the Winsor school, class of 1919, and is a member of the Sewing circle of that year. She has been at Vassar and has studied art in Paris and in Boston. Mr. Means was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1918.

ONE of the prenuptial festivities planned for Miss Jane Hamilton Brady, is a dinner followed by a large dance, which her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady will give at their country place, "Inisfad," Manhasset, N. Y., on June 18. The wedding of Miss Brady and Frederick S. Moseley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Boston and Newburyport will take place on June 23 at the home of Miss Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady at Gladstone, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC J. STIMSON are giving a garden party at their home, "Two Rivers," in Dedham on Saturday, June 11, in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore of 21 Beaver place, Boston, and Manchester-bythe-Sea, who is one of the débutantes of the coming season. Mr. Stimson was one-time Ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the Argentine Republic, and has also served as special Ambassador to Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Livermore and their family are moving down to their summer home at Manchester early in June.

The Burnham Crafters

NASHUA STREET Near Hotel Rockmere MARBLEHEAD

Tel. 255-W

Designers and Makers of Decorative Iron and Metal Work

We specialize in wrought iron, marble and tile top tables and smoker's stands, having over fifteen kinds of marble to choose from and many designs in Italian and Spanish tiles.

Venetian Glass, Italian and Spanish Pottery, Steuben Glass in wide assortment

MISS ROSAMOND TUCKER has chosen her sister, Miss Lois Denison Tucker, to be her maid of honor at her wedding to Roger Vaughan Pugh which is to take place on Saturday, June 11, at 4 o'clock in the Leyden church, Brookline. Her other attendants will be Miss Barbara James of Kansas City, Miss Margaret Lyman Collens, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Henrietta Wells, and Miss Minnie E. Boos of Boston, and Miss Alice C. Williams of New York. Mr. Pugh will be attended by Dudley Livingston of Cedarhurst, N. Y., as best man, and in the usher corps will be Kimball Prince, William B. Knox, Alfred Manierre of New York; Standish O. Smith of Philadelphia, and Robert M. P. Kennard of Roston

Miss Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of No. 163 Dean road, Brookline. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Pugh of Larch road, Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN of Brookline have opened their summer estate, "Ledgewood," at Manchester-by-the-Sea. Their winter home in Brookline will not be closed, however, until about June 10th.

0 33 0

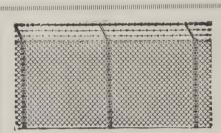
Mrs. Francis H. Williams and her son, Edward E., and daughter, Miss Elizabeth A. Williams, whose winter home is at Hotel Charlesgate, Boston, will occupy the Covel cottage on Lexington ave., Magnolia. They plan to move to Magnolia this week-end.

Miss Marion Greeley, of 256 Beacon st., Boston, will move to Beverly Farms next week to occupy the MacNichol cottage for the summer.

The Misses Caroline and Elizabeth Pousland and their brother, C. Felton Pousland, of 51 Brattle st., Cambridge, moved to West Manchester this week for a long season as

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ Donations of flowers to be used for the decorations of graves in Manchester on Memorial Day, the 30th, should be left at the G. A. R. hall early on the holiday morning.

Manchester troop of Girl Scouts had an outing and party vesterday afternoon at the bungalow of Mrs. William H. Coolidge on the beach at Magnolia.



Protect Your Property With

CYCLONE INVINCIBLE FENCE

Copper Bearing Steel — Hot Galvanized for country estates and homes, suburban and city residences, tennis court enclosures and back stops, kennels, poultry yards, etc.

Also wrought iron fence and gates in standard and special designs. Phone or Write for Estimates

SECURITY FENCE CO.

DEALERS AND ERECTORS

Telephone Som. 3900

22 Kent St., SOMERVILLE

THE MOST important event in the lives of at least two young North Shore people occurred yesterday - their graduation from Shore school, the private school which they have been attending all their young lives at Beverly Farms. These two honored and happy young people were Lee Mc-Kean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean of Beverly Farms, and Anna Pollard Sortwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell. With all the care and thought and formality of a commencement at college the teachers, pupils, parents and other relatives and friends gathered yesterday for the program arranged by the principal of the school, Mrs. Marianna Cheever. Following prayer by Rev. W. F. A. Stride and a song by the school, came the salutatory and essay by Lee McKean. Then followed "Memories of Shore School" by Lee and Anne. Then more songs by the school and by first and second classes. Eleanor Coolidge recited "The Blue-bird," and the first class gave a little exercise in French. The class will was most interestingly drawn up by the two graduates, and the school sang again and Elizabeth McKean recited a little French poem. Following a short address by Rev. Mr. Stride came the essay and valedictory by Anne Sortwell, and then the diplomas

> Position Wanted YOUNG MAN, single, 24; Massachusetts Agricultural college graduate, wants estate work; good record on poultry; references. C. J. T., Tel. Beverly 555-M, 31 Beckford st.

SWINSON BROTHERS

Landscape Gardeners

ROAD AND TENNIS COURT CONSTRUCTION SHRUBS, PLANTS AND FERTILIZERS

Phone 873 for an Estimate

114 MT. PLEASANT ST.,

GLOUCESTER

PLANTING

PRUNING

RICHARD S. HERNDON CO. Tree Specialists

Call Beverly 212 for an Expert Estimate

SPRAYING

INSECT WORK



AXEL MAGNUSON

FLORIST and L'ANDSCAPE GARDENER

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours

TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

Visit us and be convinced

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday

TELEPHONE OUR MAGNOLIA 563 Magnolia Branch

WITH A SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF

GARDEN POTTERY & STONE

IS NOW OPEN

Bird Baths for the Lawn Sun Dials for the Flower Border Ferneries for the Terrace Wall Shrubbery Pots for the Forecourt Tuscan Strawberry Jars for the Rockery Stone Benches for the Sylvan Path Fountains for the Parterre

Carbon

BOSTON

342 BOYLSTON ST., NEAR ARLINGTON ST.



MAGNOLIA

47-49 LEXINGTON AVE.,

OPP. OCEANSIDE HOTEL

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FROM EITHER SHOP

were awarded by A. F. Sortwell, president of the trustees. A salute to the flag, the singing of "Star-Spangled Banner" by school and guests, followed by benediction by Rev. Mr. Stride brought a most interesting afternoon's program to a

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Essex County Division of the Massachusetts Republican club was held today (Friday, May 27) in Boston. The series of garden parties held last year were so successful, a similar series is being planned for this year, the dates and places for which will be announced later.

These garden parties have become a very definite part of the political game in Essex County and is so recognized by the Republican party. The candidates for office are anxious to speak, knowing the women far out-number the men and



Foliage Spraying efficiently done, with the right equipment means

healthy trees, free from gypsy moths, tent caterpillars and all leaf eating insects.

R. E. HENDERSON & CO. Foresters

9 Story Ave., BEVERLY.

Phone 957-R

because they are sure of an educated, intelligent audience, which will at the polls use with ability the power that is growing stronger every day.

Mrs. Charles H. Masury of Danvers, chairman, spoke at the meeting today. "We cannot but pause and wonder at the reason for success in politics," she said, "those who lost, those who won; what is it-that power which no one seems able to control and which makes victory? There is an element like the sense for music or art which cannot be acquired. Yet, women are fast acquiring that ability and are using it.

The officers of the Essex County division are: Chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Masury, Danvers. Vice-chairmen, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Beverly Farms; Mrs. Victor E. Gonsalus, Haverhill; Mrs. Louis Cox, Lawrence; Mrs. W. Gordon Means, Beverly Farms; Mrs. Parker Kemble, Marblehead; Mrs. Isaac Patch, Gloucester. Treasurer and secretary, Miss Bertha F. Rogers, Beverly.

×

Yachts and Yachting

×

×

Is She a Sloop or a Schooner?

The opening guns of the yacht-racing season for sailing craft will be fired simultaneously tomorrow—May 29. The Corinthian Yacht club will open what promises to be a very busy season along the North Shore on that date, while the American Yacht club at Rye, N. Y., will sound the alarm for New York boats. Two days later, on Memorial Day, the Eastern Yacht clubs at Marblehead, and the Eastern Point at Gloucester will also swing into action. The Marblehead championship season, however, does not start until two weeks later and, as usual, calls for twenty-three races by the three Marblehead clubs, as well as special races for cups and other trophies.

Manchester Yacht club's mid-summer series, usually held during three days in July, will be limited to one this year, with races both in the forenoon and afternoon. The date will be Thursday, July 14. Races will be held for 15-, 17- and 18-footers, morning and afternoon, for special prizes. Sail-offs, if necessary, will be held on Saturday morning, July 16.

The club's own championship series, for the 15- and 18-footers will be decided on ten dates, as follows: July 2, 4, 9, 16, 23 and 30, August 20 and 27, Sept. 3 and 5. These dates encompass the regular racing season, which includes a special Sunday series for the same classes, July 10 to Aug 20, inclusive. The clubhouse, however, will be open from this coming Saturday, May 28, until Sept. 24.

Not the least of the important events also on the club's schedule are the North Shore district junior eliminations, set for July 18, 19 and 20, and the annual day of water sports, chiefly for the youngsters, Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Cornelius Wood offers a special trophy for the 18-foot class, to go to the winner of a race between the winners of the Saturday and Sunday series. Should the same boat win both series, the sail-off will be between that boat and the second boats in the two series.

Manchester's officers are Commodore Gerald D. Boardman, Vice-Commodore Matthew Bartlett, Rear-Commodore F. Douglas Cochrane, Treasurer Arthur M. Merriam and Secretary Alexander Wheeler. The regatta committee is headed by John Noble, with Gordon Abbott, Jr., Augustus P. Loring, J. Harleston Parker and Samuel Eliot, as members. The club has bought a new 28-foot launch to replace the two burned last winter in the fire at White's boat yard.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

-McGrae.

DESIGNS have been completed and material assembled for the first three-masted staysail schooner yacht ever built in this country, and all that is needed is word from the prospective owner. The naval architect of the unique craft is William H. Hand, Jr., of New Bedford; the builder will be J. F. James & Son of Essex, where tons of material are already gathered, while the yachtsman who gave the original order and who has held up the starting of the work of construction for possibly a few months is R. W. Allen, of New York, who sold his two-masted schooner Wanderer last winter.

The rig is somewhat unusual in that the mizzen is the tallest of the three masts and carries the conventional jibheaded sail, with staysails between the other two masts. As these staysails are almost jibs, the yacht might be termed a three-masted sloop.

The layout below decks is interesting. It provides quarters for the captain and mate and a chart room aft, a very large engine room in which there are no tanks, with owner's double cabin just forward, having a sound-proof bulkhead at forward end of engine room. In addition, there are five single guest staterooms and four bathrooms. The owner's quarters include a double stateroom running full width of vessel, with bath.

Forward of main saloon there is an unusual galley of great size, which includes a two-ton electric refrigerating plant, mess room for officers, and everything that is necessary for the proper preparation of food and the convenience of the cooks. The forecastle provides living quarters for twelve men; the total crew to be carried is eighteen.

The new schooner will be 170 feet overall length, the beam is 29 feet 8 1-2 inches and the draft 15 feet. Her displacement is 440 tons. She is equipped with twin Diesel engines driving a pair of three-blade feathering propellers and it is estimated her cruising speed will be at least nine knots under power alone.

Her construction is of ship type throughout. She has a heavy oak keel with no outside ballast, a deep keelson on top of the floor timbers and carries all of her tanks, totalling about 20,000 gallons capacity, under the cabin floors, where the space is sufficient for this tankage all amidships and in additional, a three-foot fore and aft alley-way between the tanks.

Her rig includes main and mizzen-top-staysails which are hoisted on hanks on the main and mizzen-topstays and hoops on the fore and main masts. They clew up and furl aloft as do topsails of conventional type.

A Sportsman's Toast

To Sportsmen—manly men, men of gentle mind and simple hearts, brave men, fair men, men who say to the weak, "May I?" and to the strong, "I Will!"—men to whom sham is dishonor, and truth the guiding star, men who look upon the sea, the plain, the forest, the mountains, the rising and the setting sun and the immutable heavens, with a deep sense of their own littleness in the great scheme of things.—Thomas W. Lawson.

THE NORTH SHORE "TREASURE HUNT"

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

One of the North Shore's proud boasts is that it is a popular summer resort with young folk as well as with old. Each season it is a delight to the younger set to find that the time has come to open the summer place in Manchester or Nahant or Beverly Farms, or in whatever section of the North Shore they live. The congenial group of young people who come annually to the Shore seek various forms of amusement to wile away the sunny hours. Of all their diversions, none seems more generally enjoyed and participated in than the "treasure hunt." No young hostess considers her summer complete unless she has entertained her friends several times during July and August with a "treasure hunt."

The "treasure hunt" is not original with the North Shore's young folk. It is an English game, just now much in vogue in London. Although it is a strictly modern form of recreation, it had its predecessor in the old-fashioned "cobweb party." Some people still living may recall the "cobweb party." The guests at this function each were given a numbered card to which was attached a partially unwound ball of twine. The twine disappeared into many nooks and corners, through doors, behind furniture, up stairs and down, in fact all over the house of the host of the "cobweb party." When the holder of the ball of twine had succeeded in following the devious route laid out for him, winding his length of string at the same time, he found a prize awaiting him at the end of his search.

The modern "treasure hunt," as the North Shore has use for it, varies from the "cobweb party" in that it covers much more territory, since it is pursued out of doors rather than in, and also because the participants are given "clews." The guests at the "treasure hunt" gather in automobiles at a

certain hour at the home of their host or hostess. If it is evening, they are provided with flashlights. They are given a ticket on which is written their names and a number. Beside this ticket, they receive a sealed envelope in which reposes the directions for reaching the first "clew." Reading the information inside the envelope, the hunters commence their journey. If the host's home is in Nahant, the quest of his guests may take them to Manchester and back before they reach their final destination. Sometimes there are as many as twenty locations that must be visited before the guests return to the treasure's end.

A monitor is posted at each location, and it is he who directs the hunters to their next "clew." He punches each guest's card, thus making certain that no "clews" are skipped. There are often long stretches of road between the "clews." The thoughtful host or hostess, however, arranges an interesting route for his or her guests. Arriving at the conclusion of the route, the "treasures" are at last found.

All in all, the game is a thrilling and delightful one. It has all the sport of the chase about it plus the splendid drive over the smooth macadam of North Shore roads. Last summer it seemed to reach its peak in popularity, but there is little doubt but that it will resume this place again this season. If the "treasure hunt" should enjoy an increased amount of favor among the North Shore's young folk, the night time traveller along the road must make up his mind not to be easily startled. Although it may prove a bit disconcerting to pass a car filled with young men and women each flourishing a bright flashlight intent apparently on some journey of grave importance, let the passer-by recall that they are but a group of devotees of the "treasure hunt," and go on his way undisturbed.

CAP'N BIG IKE'S BOYHOOD (Continued from page 4)

Novy. My folks come from Cape Cod in Revolutionary times, bein' as they sided with the King, and they've been down ter Novy, them as ain't come back ter the States ter work, ever since. I come ter the States fust time when I was eight year old. I had a vacation from school and my uncle he brought me down ter Boston with him on his boat.

"When we docked at T Wharf he was goin' ter be busy fer a while and so he give me a dime and told me ter go see

the city.

"Well, I was only a kid, an' I hadn't never been in a city before. I started out big's life, but when I come ter the end of the wharf an' see so many people an' horses and street cars and I don't know what all, I got cold feet. I spent my dime fer two big rosy apples from a old apple woman, and I sot right there on the wharf 'til time ter go back aboard.

"I didn't never git much schoolin'. What I got I tuk kinder hard. Me and my younger brother we uster walk two miles ter school every day when we couldn't git outer goin'. I remember one day when we was crossin' a little brook I hed a bright idee that he should fall in an' I'd jump in an' pull him out and by thet time we'd be so wet we couldn't go ter school. Well, we did it an' it worked out fine, an' everybody was tellin' what a brave boy I was ter save my little brother from drownin'.

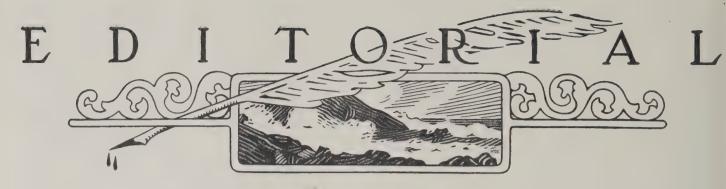
"I was goin' on 'leven year old when I got so mad at teacher that I threw my slate at her. It come out of its frame and stuck in a crack in the wall right behind where her head was. I didn't stop ter hear what she hed ter say. I left then and there, an' went down ter the harbor and shipped cook with my uncle. Could I cook? Well, I could figger out ter make flapjacks an' sour dough an' coffee, an'

my fust trip out I learned how ter make dried apple pie. Folks wasn't so fussy what they hed ter eat in them days, an' I got along fine.

"I come ter the States 'fore very long and I wasn't so scared this time. When I was eighteen I got my pilot's license, and just 'fore I was twenty-one I was cap'n of the Josie Johnson sailin' outer Gloucester. I've sailed a lot of boats in my day, but they wasn't none of 'em could come up ter the Josie Johnson. It was while I was cap'n of her that I met Cap'n Little Ike's ma an' that was the reason that I come ter give up my boat an' come ashore fer a spell. She didn't hold with married men goin' ter sea, an' I figgered she was right though it didn't seem natural nohow ter stay ashore more'n a few days ter a time less'n it was a turrible winter.

"I guess I ain't never told yer of the spell when I was a farmer. It didn't last long an' 'fore I knowed it I was back fishin' again. Yer see it runs in my family. My pa went down with his ship an' I reckon when the time comes I'll go with mine. My brother—him that fell inter the brook thet day—he took ter sailin', too, but we don't see each other much. Yer see we warn't never let ter ship tergether when we was younger, case ma couldn't afford ter lose us both if the ship went down, an' separate it give her two chances.

"Lots of folks thinks it's bad luck fer father and son ter ship on the same boat, but I don't hold with that idee an' it was me thet tuk Cap'n Little Ike on his fust trip. 'Course sooner or later we hed ter part, seein' as they didn't need two cap'ns on one vessel an' neither of us wishin' ter take a back seat. He hed more schoolin' than I did, but it didn't git him ter be cap'n no sooner. Maybe," and Cap'n Big Ike looked affectionately at his tall son who was smoking peacefully by the edge of the cliff, "maybe it's because he warn't near so bright naturally."



THE BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER SEASON brings anew to the hearts of men the remembrance of other opening seasons. The breaking ground about the home plots leads inevitably to memories of other days and of other men. Everywhere the work of planting and cleaning is carried on. The old family burial plots are also receiving attention. It is an instinctive desire latent within us all to care worthily for the last resting places of our honored dead. Memorial Day originally began as a reverent custom among the women of the south who, with an instinctive fineness of feeling characteristic of the southern women, placed wreaths of flowers also upon the graves of northern soldiers. The value and the sentiment of the day was seized by the people all over the The Grand Army of the Republic established it as their day, Memorial Day, May 30th. Now it has become a Memorial day for the heroes who died in all of the wars for the establishment, preservation and protection of the nation. On our North Shore there are graves of patriot soldiers of the French and Indian wars. Under the sod, in many a lot, at rest are Revolutionary soldiers. The volunteers for service in 1812 and in the Mexican war are not numerous. Every village and city has a large number of veterans of the Civil war resting in their cemeteries. Spanish war must not be forgotten for it marks an era in our national life when America ceased to be provincial and suddenly became a world power. Now, in more recent years the youths who served in our last war are remembered. There are graves of men who died oversea and who are buried here. There are memorial stones for those who lie in unknown graves in France. All heroes are remembered with reverence on this national patriotic holy day.

THERE IS A NEED OF FLOWERS for Memorial Day. If you have an abundance of flowers on your estate or in your garden what more worthy service can you render than by placing them at the disposal of the organizations in your village or town which are caring for the memorial preparations in the various cemeteries. The principal task of the day is the placing of flowers on the graves of the heroes of all the wars. Faithful workers in the women's auxiliary societies of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the American Legion will gather to make the wreaths and to arrange the flowers suitably in bouquets. Faithful workers will prepare potted plants for the cemetery lots. In one community there has been a touch of beautiful sentiment which will stir the heart of anyone who has patriotic feeling and an appreciation of patriotic reverence. The surviving member of Post 188 ordered the flags for the graves of all his comrades and carefully renailed every flag ready for the holders in the cemetery. What more feelingful illustration of patriotic devotion can be conceived? To the men of the Civil war Memorial Day is an honored institution. It ought to be respected everywhere by motorists by giving the right of way to processions. There is always a need for flowers for the cemetery memorial wreaths. If you will render a pleasing and satisfying service for Memorial Day send them in time for the women's auxiliary societies to prepare the memorial wreaths and bouquets.

THE FEAT ACCOMPLISHED BY YOUNG LINDBERGH must ever stand out in adventurous enterprises as the greatest individual success ever attained by a sportsman mechanic. The event has in it all of the triumphant qualities of a masterly sportsmanship event. In addition, there are the elements of personal endurance and scientific qualification. The youthful adventurer has been called "lucky" and the "fool of the air." Good fortune was with him but "luck" was not the element that contributed most to his success. There were those long years of training in airship service and the immediate discipline of his body in preparing for the event. The trip had all the elements of foolhardiness, especially in view of the unknown fate of the French airmen, yet the American airman daringly made the try. A trained mind prepared him for the flight, an intelligent scientific knowledge was required to supervise the construction of the airplane and the highest type of experience and daring were required to pilot the craft safely to the destination in France. tribute paid to him is worthily bestowed and appears to have been humbly and worthily received. The young Lindbergh has qualities that must appeal to the men of yesterday who face the western horizon of life, the men of maturity today and the youth who must be the men of tomorrow. He has lived a clean, wholesome life. There was a commendable sense of fitness when he talked with his mother, paid honorable and sincere reverence at the grave of the soldier of the Great War and a delicacy of feeling in searching out the mother of the aviator whom all the world hopes is alive and will enter port on some fishing craft. A modest, daring, well disciplined, enduring, and intellectual man has made a great record and deserves the emulation to which his feat entitles him.

THE COMMUNITIES ALONG THE NORTH SHORE must unite in shutting out the unsightly refreshment booths that are being built everywhere along the public highways. A campaign against the signs that spoil the drives has already been won. They must come down in due course of time.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15. Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, \$2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, \$3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

BOSTON OFFICE Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st. CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

the carelessness of city committees are tolerating nuisances that are ruining many of our highways. The attractiveness of the North Shore as a summer resort is its great resource. The communities can prosper only as every effort is made to maintain clean, attractive and wholesome communities in which to live. The difficulty is not limited to the area of any one town. It is a problem which every community faces and in which all communities must unite. The incomparable towns of Wenham and Hamilton would not tolerate conditions that are beginning to exist along the main boulevard of the North Shore terminating in Gloucester. There is no occasion for embarrassing any enterprising individuals who are endeavoring to increase their temporal well-being by serving tourists. The problem is to make such venders realize that by the erection and maintenance of unsightly, unclean and disreputable places of business the end desired is being defeated. There is no objection made to the oversight of industrial and business enterprises within cities; zone areas have always been regarded as the necessary part of good judgment in city planning. What is needed is a constructive policy on the part of the city and town authorities that will prohibit unsightly selling stands of all sorts and a right community spirit in the men and women who are making capital of the best attractions of the North Shore. Something must be done ere it is too late.

No one knows who will be chosen as the Republican or the Democratic party nominee for President when the national conventions are held a year hence. Apparently, President

Coolidge has the stage now. It is not an impossibility for him to be nominated. As matters now stand in the newspaper agitation it would appear that he could secure enough delegates, if chosen now, to assure the nomination in a convention of "harmony and good feeling". Can anyone feel assured that the situation will be maintained? The President shrewdly betters his chances of election by avoiding a discussion of the issue. He would enjoy the honor and make an honorable President for another term. That is not the paramount issue. The issue is will he be able to win the nomination? Many things can happen between now and the convention. There are many able men who can serve the nation effectively in the high position. The present President has been fortunate in his labors and has won the respect of everyone. He may feel the desirability, personally, of laying down the reins of office and make a great appeal to the esteem of the people by renouncing the opportunity of obtaining the third term. It surely is an honor which he would worthily accept. He could as graciously follow with the certainty that that action would give him an unrivaled position for sagacity and political acumen. There will be many fields of service open to him. He will not fail of a large place for public service if he makes his position clear that he will not serve again. He certainly stands well in New England. He will be supported to the last ditch, but the fact remains that no one knows who will be the standard The illustrious Charles Evans Hughes would make a formidable leader if Coolidge declines to accept the nomi-

The New York minister who said recently that heaven and hell are unnecessary and that the results of sin are received in this life, not the next, may have had in mind the Snyder-Gray murder case.

All ex-service men are urged to reinstate their Government war-time insurance if they so desire, as the time for reinstatement expires July 2. Government insurance is designed to aid the Veterans, and the majority of Veterans can use all the aid they can get.

G. Bernard Shaw was once offered by an American woman twenty-five thousand dollars if he would cross the Atlantic, dine with her, talk to her guests a little and catch the next boat home. It is not said why the American woman was so anxious for the famous Englishman to take the next boat home.

In the opinion of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, the best way to offset business depression is to stimulate sales and create new markets rather than cut wages and reduce employment. It does not seem possible that the business man would adopt any extreme measures until he had thoroughly tried the suggestions of the Secretary, but there are many instances in which theory and practice fail to agree.

Breezy Briefs

What became of that war in China?

"Twin day" at the Shakespeare theatre in Liverpool brought out more than a thousand twins. What more approprate show could have been presented than "Two Little Girls in Blue."

Judge Elbert H. Gary says that he thinks competition in business is a fine thing—unless carried too far. One doesn't have to be a judge or interested in Bethlehem Steel to know the truth of this statement.

Rent reductions in Rome have been decided upon by the National Federation of Landlords, acting on the "request" of Premier Mussolini. The premier's "requests" have a way of receiving favorable action in Italy.

Opponents to a third term for President Coolidge are trying to prove that he himself declared against them in 1912. This seems improbable as Mr. Coolidge has not been in the habit of making political declarations which might later arise to cause him embarrassment. The President refuses to be led into any hasty statement as to his intentions in the next campaign. The people can wait patiently for his announcement, but not so the politicians.

Anti-Prohibitionists point out that some of the greatest men in the world's history were hard drinkers. If that is so it certainly is no credit to their greatness.

Great Britain's drink bill in 1926 was 4½ per cent less than in 1925, due perhaps to curtailed incomes, high taxes and poor business. The drink bill is almost ten times the amount of Great Britain's annual war debt payment to America. Now, let's see, does this suggest a way in which England can quickly pay us her war debt?

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, says he is of the opinion that President Coolidge will not run for a third term. He says he has come to this conclusion after reading the President's two books, "Have Faith in Massachusetts," and "The Price of Freedom." What one finds all depends on what one is looking for when reading certain books.

Engineers say there is strong evidence that the Mississippi flood waters are wearing out a new channel that will cause the river to take a new course many miles west of New Orleans. Many of the towns along the river are caught in a "nut cracker"—they can't live with the river and they couldn't live without it.

WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

It is
Not always the
Tallest tree that casts
The most grateful shade on a warm
day.

We hear the Ford is to become a gear shift car. Nothing left for the Rolls Royce but to be equipped with wings!

There are quite a few people who refuse to wear fur on their clothes because it means that animals have been killed to obtain it. Yet they do not refuse to wear silk. Do they know that the silk worms are killed after they have spun their thread? Nowadays many animals are specially raised to obtain fur. The animals on these "fur farms" are subjected to none of the dangers of the lives they would live if allowed to run wild. They are well taken care of, and when the time comes they are humanely killed. Is there anything startlingly cruel about that?

In looking over a box of clippings cut from newspapers more than a quarter of a century ago the Whisperer found the following discussion on the giving of tips, from the New York Tribune:

Tips were always out of harmony with the independence and self respect of true Americans. Good pay for good work, with no unearned gratuities, in hotels, restaurants and everywhere else should be the custom. Tips are degrading both to givers and receivers, and the whole system of tipping is unsound and inexcusable. It cannot endure. No club of any real distinction and importance permits the giving of tips within its jurisdiction, and the practice of distributing gifts for services which have been amply and even generously remunerated has no basis which is wise and wholesome. Never yet has there been an argument in apology for this abuse which was worth a moment's consideration.

Aren't we to have any illusions left us? The Whisperer, like the majority of his readers probably, was brought up on the story of Cinderella and her glass slipper. And now he reads that the glass slipper was not of glass at all, but rather of fur, cloth or felt, glass having been substituted through a strange mistranslation of the story. In the original, we are told, it was written pantoufle en vair, which means "the fur slipper." Does this mean that our beloved Cinderella was an Esquimo? Certainly otherwise she would not be wearing fur slippers to a ball. However that may be, the translator wrote it as though it had been pantoufle en verre and the slipper became as if by the magic of the fairy godmother herself, the glass slipper, which, we confess, is much more romantic.

The Whisperer stands for abolition and conservation. Abolition (he doesn't much care by what method) of the motorist and his family who persist in uprooting the fast disappearing wild flowers, tearing up bushes and breaking down trees. Conservation of those wild flowers so rapidly disappearing from our woods and fields. If you came upon a group of rare orchids in the wood would you tear them up to whither and die? Some people would, for that is exactly what is being done with the lady's slipper, which is a member of the orchid family.

There's one more thing we'd like to see abolished and that is the "dead man's curve" that we see in almost every town and city. It's a pity that "dead men tell no tales," for if they did we might have better roads, fewer curves and less careless driving.

What a compact little world we live in, with Paris only 33 hours away from New York!

White lilacs or "laylacs" as some of the old folks used to call them, were often considered unlucky flowers to have growing in one's yard.

In building your bird houses consult the taste of your birds. Most of them prefer dull colors—not the picturesque red roofed houses so often offered them. Martens like separate apartments in their homes while some other birds will nest together in one house.

"Do you know why I welcome spring cleaning time?" someone asked the Whisperer the other day. Although a Yankee he passed it up. "Well," was the answer, "I love to motor through the country towns and see the old-fashioned patchwork quilts airing on the lines."

North Shore Concern Made Part of Lindbergh's Motor

T IS with a bit of pride we learn the North Shore had a wee bit to do with the wonderful trip of Captain Lindbergh in his flight from New York to Paris last week. In this way! The forgings used in the Wright whirlwind engine were made by the Cape Ann Tool Co. at Pigeon Cove. This concern, of which W. Judson Dean of Manchester Cove is one of the heads, makes high grade forgings and has furnished parts for motors which have played important parts in similar events. This, of course, is the most marvelous feat of all and will go down in history as one of the greatest world events.

JUST BECAUSE

ELIZABETH M. PEABODY
Happy birds set sweet
Echoes to ringing,
And seemed to sing all
The bright morn.
"We're cheery, we're cheery,
Why don't you be, Dearie?
Just whistle, or sing
A gay song."

"If you'll sing, or just Count up your blessings You'll never at that Time be sad.
See how soon Gloom will Leave you. Then with Nothing to grieve you You'll sing just because You are glad."

It is something of an exhibition. The elaborate patterns—log cabin with its 49 pieces to the square and 49 squares to the quilt, and rising sun, proclaiming their superiority to the more common four-square, tumbler or diamond patterns. What patience those gay quilts represent, for they were done by hand. Machine stitching on a patchwork quilt would have been sacrilege to the needlewomen of half a century or more ago.

Two of our worst bird pests we owe to the Old World—the starling and the English sparrow,

We'll all have to take to the air pretty soon in self defense to get away from the automobiles.

In spite of the fact that in many ways the season began early, the bathing season is late in starting. Of course a few people have been in, intentionally or otherwise, but so far there has been no great traffic on the beaches.

We've just discovered why it is so important that the hitherto uneducated masses learn to read. It is to create a wider reading public to meet the tremendous number of novels and other printed matter being launched on the long suffering world.

May used to be considered an unlucky month for marriages. Now it is considered lucky—or is it unlucky—to be married during any month.

Curious how the novel becomes the usual on close acquaintance. Few people, even here on the North Shore where gardens and rare flowers are so numerous, have ever seen pink lily of the valley growing. Yet it is to be found hereabouts, for it has been flourishing in the Whisperer's garden for so many years that nobody can remember just where it came from or how it got there.

The other day we got our first clue from a bit of yellowed old newspaper which stated that "there is a pink variety of lily of the valley which is often grown in England, though seldom seen with us."

The new airplane carrier, Lexington, being completed at the Fore River ship building plant, is bewildering in its size and equipment. It is practically a floating airplane field of five acres. Every man, woman and child in America must pay between 35c and 50c for her. The Lexington can leave Boston with a fleet of airplanes and within three and one-half days, at 35 miles an hour, she will be steaming off the European coast.

A Concert Course of Three Programs at Magnolia

The Union Congregational church announces a concert course of three pro-



Dr. W. O. Taylor, Conductor of Zion Choir

grams. The first for Saturday evening, May 28, in the main hall of the Men's

NO ONE RIDES TO-DAY

LARAH F. WHEATON

"No one rides today, do they, Mother?"
"No, dear, no one rides today.
They're all gone, the men who wore the Blue
And fought against the Gray.

"I remember when there were just five— Five old white-haired men alive; And last year there were only two Riding in the carriage side by side."

"Do you suppose they can see and hear What we do and what we say?" "No one knows what happens to the Dead. We only hope they're here on Memorial Day."

The lilacs and the sweet wild flowers Sigh in the lovely air of May. The east wind mourns and murmurs: "No one in the Grand Army rides today."

clubhouse; the second, Monday, June 20, and the third, Friday, July 16.

The Zion choir from Boston, recognized as the greatest negro choir in New England, will furnish the music for the initial entertainment May 28. This choir will consist of 35 well-trained singers, accompanied by Prof. Frederic P. White, who is the oldest and most accomplished organist and pianist of the negro race. Dr. Walter O. Taylor, A.B., M.A., S.T.B., M.D., a brilliant, scholarly personality, is the conductor, and has been for the past 22 years. He was the first chorus conductor to feature the now famous Roland Hayes, when that young negro tenor was just breaking into the musical world. The choir is an exceedingly versatile group, and will render as a part of their program: Selections from cantatas, light operas, oratorios, and various numbers of negro spirituals. This should be a program of supreme interest to lovers of music.

For the second program, June 20,

William E. Zeuch, vice-president of the Skinner Organ Company, recognized throughout all of New England as a "master organist", will be heard in a recital on the Colfelt memorial organ in the church. This is a rare opportunity for all who love and appreciate organ music, to hear a truly great concert organist, one who has played on the best organs of the country, and thrilled vast audiences with his skill.

The third program, on July 16, will be a surprise program consisting of varied types of music such as orchestra, solo instrumental and voice, and group selections all by local talent. This, no doubt, will prove one of the most interesting evenings and a fitting finale to the first Magnolia concert course.

A business career never lowered the stature of any real gentleman.

Glowing enthusiasm, even though misguided, is better than languid unconcern.

RAINBOW BELIEFS

(Continued from page 5)

other day in looking over a box of clippings at least a quarter of a century old, I found some odd and interesting notes about what several foreign nations then believed, and perhaps still do, about the rainbow.

The little Turk is told, one clipping said, that if he could touch the orange stripe of the rainbow he would have a silver head, with gold teeth and ruby eyes, a state evidently much to be desired by the little Turk. In Greece at that time it was said that any person unfortunate enough to stumble over the end of the bow would have his or her sex immediately changed.

In many countries, according to another item of about the same time, the rainbow is spoken of as a great bent tube whose use is to draw water from the earth. In parts of Russia in the Don country and about Moscow, its name is

"the bent water pipe." In one province it is supposed to be under control of three angels, one of whom pumps the water, another "feeds" the clouds, and the third sends the rain.

In yet another part of Russia the rainbow is believed to drain the wells, and to prevent this they are provided with heavy stone platforms which fit closely over them.

In many of the Slavonic dialects of that day the bow was known as "the cloud siphon," while in Hungary it was "the pump" or more specifically "Noah's pump" or "God's pump."

The Malayan natives call it by the name of their banded water cobra, *necheta*, but adding to that name *bobo* (meaning double headed) since they believe the rainbow is a live thing drinking with its two mouths (its ends).

But most of us would rather not think of the beautiful arch as a water snake, or something that drains wells and causes thirst. We prefer to think it a promise of clearing weather,

and being a naturally optimistic nation, a promise with a pot of gold at its end!



As Summer Levels all Ranks

(What the Boston Transcript says editorially on the above subject, is applicable at this time of year to a very large extent to the North Shore district.—Ed.)

DVERTISEMENTS of camps and cot-A tages now making their appearance in the newspapers are reminders of the fact that the love of the great outdoors levels all ranks. In this fortunate land the summer home is not only the perquisite of the possessors of large for-The country estate, with its broad and smiling acres surrounding a great house, does to be sure, stand as symbol of the wealth of the country, but so also stand the humble little cottages which are to be found by the thousand scattered along the ocean shore, around the borders of the lakes and in the vallevs among the mountains.

The annual migration from the farms to the cities is more than offset in the summer months by the migration from the cities to the countryside. It is not the movement of a class. It includes city dwellers of all sorts. There is some sort of summer habitation to meet the wants of the possessors of purses of all sizes. And for those, who, figuratively speaking, have no purses there is a constantly increasing number of summer homes maintained by the charitable. He who travels and notes the vast number of the habitations erected for use in the summer months will not question the accuracy of the statement that the love of the great outdoors levels all ranks.

Here is a condition that would have been impossible in the days of the fathers. It reflects the progress that the world has made since the days when a journey of even fifty miles from a city home was an event. The building of the railroads doubtless gave impetus to the movement from city to country in the summer months, but when the railroads were young it was still the migration of the few rather than of the multitude. In recent years the motor car has added its influence. Back of it all is the fact that there has come such a diffusion of wealth that millions of American men have the financial ability to send their families into the country in the good old summer time, and coupled with this is the further fact that today there is better understanding of the benefit of rest and recreation in the



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY

Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES and

SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS
LAMPS AND HEATERS

OIL STOVES

Telephone

JOHN W. CARTER CO. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W

BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

FELEPHONES: 217, 8388

If one is busy, call the other

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS

Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter

Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service

Piano and Furniture Moving

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

great outdoors than was possessed by past generations. So, in more ways than one, the appearance in the spring of the advertisements of the summer homes is an indication that today life is better worth the living in this land than it has

ever been in the days that are gone.

"Doctor, my wife is a kleptomaniac. Can you do anything for her?"

"Well, we might try vaccination; that keeps people from taking things."

OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

Howard A. Doane & Co.

CONTRACTORS
and BUILDERS

BUILDERS' FINISH

B

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

JOHN SCOTT

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR

Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
16 Norwood Ave., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M

Summer Visitors Unaffected by Insurance Law

Summer visitors and automobile tourists who come to New England by the thousands in June, July and August will be practically unaffected by Massachusetts compulsory automobile insurance law, which has compelled residents to pay close to \$25,000,000 in premiums to the insurance companies.

A summary describing the law in detail as it applies to non-residents, prepared by Edward G. Stacy, secretary of the Massachusetts section of the New England council and general secretary of the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce, has been approved by the insurance commissioner and the insurance companies.

Copies are being prepared for widespread distribution to offset the publicity which has gone all over the country to the effect that the Bay State's compulsory automobile insurance law will cost summer residents an average of \$36.

This summary, in the form of questions and answers, brings out the fact that the great majority of motorists from other states will not be affected at all by the Massachusetts law, because most of them remain in the state not more than 30 days and therefore are not required to register their cars in Massachusetts or carry any liability insurance.

Summer visitors who remain in Massachusetts more than the 30-day period may buy the statutory form of liability insurance for the special summer registration period of three months or for a

ROBERT ROBERTSON CO. CONTRACTORS

FOR THE

INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING

WATER SUPPLY PLANTS
FURNACE AND SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Hamilton, Mass.
Connected by Telephone

1884

PHONE 12

1926

JOHN F. SCOTT

::

REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER

Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating

112 PINE STREET

::

MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

W. B. Publicover

J. M. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder

Manchester - Tel. 295-W - Estimates given

Floors resurfaced by machine

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

longer period, at a pro rata cost of the annual rate. This pro rata insurance may or may not be any actual expense, depending upon what liability insurance they are already carrying in their home states.

It is announced that cars already insured in other states at rates equal to those effective in Massachusetts, by com-

panies licensed to do business here, can be transferred to the "Massachusetts statutory" policy without any extra cost whatever by the insurance agent who issued the original policy.

An excess of work is not as bad as an excess of food, but a fatal combination is an excess of both work and food.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. countant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented

for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until

8 o'clock.
All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER CHESTER L. STANDLEY, CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

Sound Financial **Policy**

The sound financial policy which governs every transaction of this bank, combined with our large resources, insures that high degree of protection demanded by conservative depositors. Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations invited with every assurance of satisfactory service.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

WINTER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly-Manchester WINTER SCHEDULE, 1926-27

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive
	1	1	1	1	6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.80	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.85	7.45
7.05	7.10					
7.50					7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.80	8.40		8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.80	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.80	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.80	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.80	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
8.80	8.85	8.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.80	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.80	4.85					
5.10	5.15	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15		6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.80	8.85	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.80	9.85	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.80						
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.80	11.40	11.50	11.55

nd Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE Any Kind **INSURANCE**

General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston ROCKPORT, MASS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON
Telephone Kenmore 4660
Connecting all Departments

AFTER MAY 15

Branch Office, Manchester
4 School Street Telephone 17

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324.

Position Wanted

GREENHOUSE OR GARDEN work desired in North Shore section by young woman. Not experienced in this work, but interested in plants. Has assisted with outdoor farm duties in the past. Has held secretarial position several years, but finds office work too confining. Address: L. C. H., 610 Cabot st., Beverly, or telephone 845-W.

COLLEGE GIRL would like position as companion and guardian for children during summer. References. Address: M. A. B., North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

TO TAKE CARE of small estate evenings and in spare time by experienced gardener with auto. Address: Box 51, Pride's Crossing.

Work Wanted

FRENCH DRESSMAKER — Paris — wants work, out or at home. Children's clothes, etc. Write: 8 Fossa terr., Beverly, Mass. Tel. 326-M. 8-11

For Sale

SUMMER COTTAGE, furnished, eight rooms, large bathroom, excellent harbor view, close to the water. Three minutes from Eastern and Corinthian Yacht Clubs. No brokers. Price \$5,000.00.—M. Vidler, P. O. Box 2906, Boston, Mass.

HANDSOME MALE POMERANIAN, house-broken, lovely pet. Also three beautiful puppies, six weeks old. Mrs. R. Curry, 603 Essex st., Beverly. Tel. 1256-J. 10-12

To Let-Rooms

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Rooms and board; running hot and cold water, splendidly furnished, bright and sunny. Suitable for gentlemen. Reasonable rates. 83 Federal st., Salem. 10-12

To Let

BUNGALOW on Forster rd., Manchester.
Five furnished rooms with electric lights.

—Apply: Mary E. Morgan, P. O. Block,
Manchester.

TWO ROOMS. Very desirable. Apply Box M, Breeze office, Manchester. 10

ROOMS TO LET-62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

DESIRABLE 2-ROOM APARTMENT on first floor. Part of my home at 32 Broadway, Beverly. Apply at 222 Cabot st., room 16, Beverly, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. telephone 2794. After 5 p. m. telephone Beverly 992-M.

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582.

HANDCRAFT LODGE, 41 Lexington ave.,
Magnolia, Mass. Write now what you
make or finish by hand that can be put
on exhibition and sale from June 1st to
October 1st. State price, etc. 8

Manchester-Gloucester Girl Wins Distinct Honor

Harriett Pinkham of Gloucester and Manchester, a student at Lynn Burdett Business College, is one of the two stu-



Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone 480
CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt.
MANCHESTER

dents who have just won jewelled pins from the Underwood Typewriter Company for speed and accuracy in the recent Underwood tests.

Miss Pinkham, a graduate of Gloucester High School, received a pearl pin for writing 71 words a minute for fifteen minutes, and is the champion for April on the Underwood typewriter. In the Remington Portable test in April, she wrote 67 words a minute for fifteen minutes with only one error.

What Is Your Summer Address? This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter. THE BREEZE. Manchester, Mass.				
CHANGE OF ADDRESS				
Winter Address	Street			
Summer Address	Street Town			
Change effective (date)				

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass

STAGE and SCREEN

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston. Evelyn Hoey, former ingenue of the Greenwich Village Follies, who created such a decided hit in her protracted engagement with Gene Rodemich and his Met Merry Makers, the jazz band at the Metropolitan, Boston, when she was held over from week to week, by popular demand, is to return to the Metropolitan this week, after an absence of nearly a month, necessitated by previous bookings which could not be cancelled. The little blonde bluessinger, who almost immediately was taken into the heart of Boston audiences, returns with a new and extensive repertoire of ballads, blues and jazz songs, hoping that her visit may be extended as before.

On the same bill with Rodemich, which by the way is to be a "Way Down South" novelty, will be Cliff Crane-Rube Dancer, who has appeared in many musical comedies. Another stage feature of decided interest is John Murray Anderson's production "Patches"—labelled as "a patchwork of comedy divertissements" and said to be replete with several comedy teams of dancers, singers and instrumentalists, and which carries with it the usual beautiful scenic and costuming effects. W. C. Fields the inimitable star of "The Potters" and "So Is Your Old Man" is the screen feature in "Running Wild," with Mary Brian as the pretty heroine. "Running Wild" is a story of a timid

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. Saturday, May 28th, two showsmatinee at 3 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock. Marion Davies in "The Red Mill" with Owen Moore, Louise Fazenda, George Siegman and Carl Dane head a large supporting cast. Marion is charming as a Dutch girl and her lover, Owen Moore, is enough to stop any girl's heart with that Irish smile of his. And laughs—there's one a minute! Also a Harold Roach comedy with Mabel Normand in "Nickel Nurses."

Monday evening, Memorial Day, May 30th, there will be one show at 8 o'clock. The biggest attraction in the show world today is that real night life picture, with Gilda Grav, in "Cabaret," featuring Tom Moore and Chester Conklin with a large cast. "Cabaret" is an original melodrama of New York life by Owen Davis. Gilda, as the Broadway night club entertainer and Conklin as the taxi driver, will make you laugh until you are exhausted. As a dancer, Gilda is in a class all by herself. Also on this bill, "The Collegians" and a news reel.

Tuesday, May 31st, there will be one

Many Crooks" are stealing all the laughs. It is one of the best underworld pictures released this year. Also comedy and "Sportlight." Always the same prices—20c and 30c.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — "The Fire Brigade," featuring Charles Ray and May McAvoy will be shown at this theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26th, 27th and 28th. This is one of the greatest of all fire melodramas. The co-feature will be "The Husband Hunters" with a special cast. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30th, 31st and June 1st, Eddie Cantor, one of the greatest comedians of the screen, comes in "Special Delivery." The second feature is "The Wreck," starring Malcolm McGregor. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Dolores Costello, Louise Dresser and Rockliffe Fellowes play leading roles in "The Third Degree." On the same bill is Betty Bronson in "Ritzy."

L ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Friday and Saturday, May 27th and

WATER TO THE TOTAL PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

FREE PARKING at Depot Filling Station Within 2 Minutes' Walk of Store



EXCELLENT SILK HOSIERY

AT MODERATE PRICES

We have always tried to give the public the finest hosiery that could be obtained at the price. That the public is aware of this is evidenced by the ever increasing sales in this department. We mention a few well-known brands.

The "Hayward"

The "Lion Brand"

The "Gold Stripe"

\$2.00 Pr.

\$1.35 Pr.

\$1.75 Pr.

SHOWN IN ALL THE LEADING SUMMER SHADES



The Store Where People Shop for Quality

Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS

TRIS

CANTERBURY-BELLS

HELIOTROPE SNAPDRAGON HOLLYHOCKS SALVIA

VINCA VINES

FOXGLOVE

MARGUERITES

HYDRANGEAS

LARKSPUR

CANNAS

BOXWOODS BEGONIAS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WART

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

13 - 4

Order in our stores

- -or by phone
- -or by mail
- -or from our salesman



"The Sure Sign of Superiority"

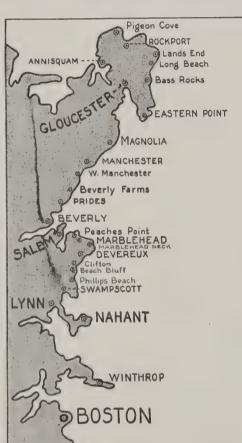
Send for "The Epicure"

-it contains many distinctive menus, recipes and our price list.

Compare our prices.

City Service at the Seashore

During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map



Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

Enjoy during the Summer the quality and variety which our immaculate stores afford

CHOICEST IMPORTED DELICACIES FRESH, APPETIZING GROCERIES

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery departments are widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee and confectionery.

WE INVITE Early Placing of Initial Orders

for your summer home so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to our Salem Telephone Office, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

Four Stores TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS

COPLEY SQUARE COOLIDGE CORNER 133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station





